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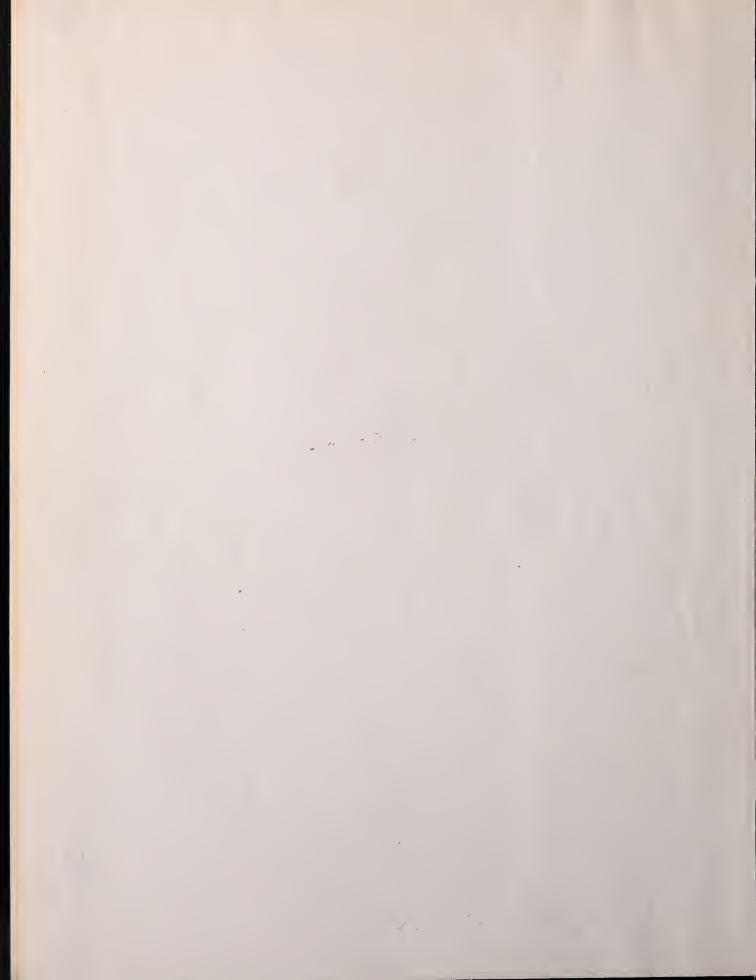
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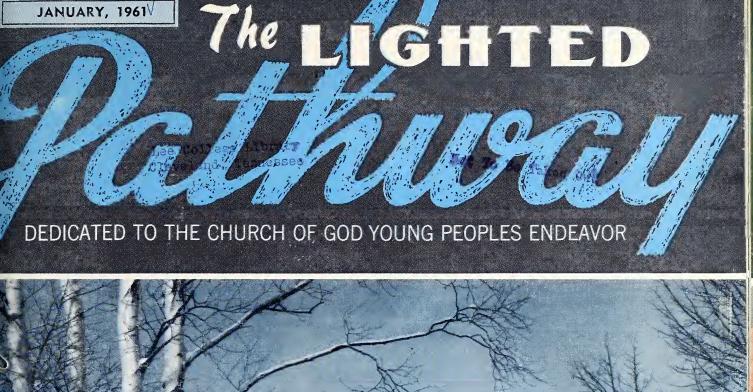
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LEE COLLEGE IS FULLY ACCREDITED

Ray H. Hughes, President of Lee College, has announced that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has approved the accreditation of the junior college department of Lee College.

J. H. Walker, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, has been active in representing the college to the Southern Association. He and the college faculty have been working on the schedule for the recommendation of the Association, and this action by the Accrediting Association marks the climax of several years of preparation. The accreditation of the college was made upon the recommendation of a visiting committee of educators which visited the campus during the academic year 1959-60.

The junior college department of Lee College (formerly Church of God Bible Training School) was started under the leadership of the Reverend Zeno C. Tharp. From the beginning of this venture into the educational field, Lee College has worked closely with the officials of the University of Tennessee. These educators have given Lee invaluable service and consultation, and the university has for a number of years recommended the acceptance of Lee College credits by other institutions.

The high school department of Lee College has been an accredited member of the Southern Association since 1952. The Bible college division was accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges in 1959.



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HIS IS THE seventy-fifth year in our history as an organization. As we survey the world-wide proportions of the Church, we are amazed that so much could have been done in such a short time. We are aware, however, that the secret of our progress does not lie in the strength of human ingenuity. God very definitely instigated our beginning and just as definitely has undergirded our development.

Notwithstanding periods of shameful delay and tragic error, the Church has manifested a stamina and courage characteristic of her spiritual heritage. She has been buffeted by storms of intolerance and ravaged by fires of fanaticism. Honest error and deliberate sin have at times staggered her from within. Her doctrines have been subjected to persistent debate. Through it all, however, she has emerged, not unscathed or uninjured, but nevertheless victorious and confident.

The Church now stands in a unique yet dangerous position. She has earned an audience among the peo-

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

By Lewis J. Willis

ples of the world. If her constituents recognize the importance of this moment and unite to bring the Pentecostal message to the waiting and expectant world, the next several decades will bring us unparalleled progress. On the other hand, if selfishness, unholy ambitions, indolence and carnality are allowed to multiply, we can only expect shame and ruin.

There is danger of the Church's falling victim to her environment in that her people, who are enjoying the ease and luxury of life, will create a nonresisting and flabby church. Perhaps the pressing danger is the silly optimism born of property and prestige which deadens the spiritual senses to the dangers of this critical juncture. Christendom was created to change and redeem the earth, not to relax in the sensuous and deadly powers of it. It would appear, however, that the world is succeeding in circumventing and thereby converting many of the so-called "stalwarts" of the Church. We ought to realize quickly that the institution which was nourished by the very lifeblood of our Church fathers is being sickened by the rivulets of ease and selfishness.

Sacrifice is the forgotten virtue. Of course, it is not forgotten as a measure of speech for many sanctimonious persons wrap it piously about their "mite" of service and testify long of their monumental effort. As a common and distinguishing trait of Christian behavior, however, we are hard put to find it. May Almighty God help us to realize that it is only when the Cross is the center of our interest and actions

that all will be well with the Church, for the Cross remains the highest expression of power, because it is the highest expression of sacrificial love that the world has ever seen."

AS TRAGIC AS IT is true is the fact that one of our great needs is for a revival of sacrificial service among the ministry. Doesn't it seem a bit strange that after we sing loudly in our councils the old hymn I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go, that almost inevitably the Lord leads toward the best and the biggest? Only seldom does He lead to the smaller and more needy congregation. Perhaps I am foolishly bold in making such an assertion, but I wonder if this isn't a disease capable of sapping the strength from Pentecost until we become only a "form of godliness."

Unselfishness and sacrificial service among the ministry is the essential requisite to comparable behavior among the laity. One must make sufficient consecration to put the cause of Christ ahead of his personal comfort if he expects others to do likewise. We may thank God for a few who are sterling examples of this devotion.

Where we can render the largest service in bringing men to Christ should determine our place in the field of spiritual effort. If we will allow Christ to guide us in this respect, we will spend less time selecting new fields and more time cultivating the one we have.

No doubt many laymen will shout a hearty "Amen!" to this humble criticism of some clergymen, but they have little reason for boasting when it comes to sacrificial service, for many of them are conspicuous for their selfishness rather than for their selflessness. While there are a few who still place God's Word and work first, many are inclined to attend to personal affairs first. At no time in our history has prosperity been more widespread and paganism more pronounced. The gods of pride, position, ambition, and possession have become the motivation with many erstwhile believers. Christendom is growing in number, property, and consequently position, but diminishing in piety, humility and charity.

If we are to regain the power and happiness which is characteristic of Christendom, we shall have to throw self-interest aside and go out into the highways and hedges and win others to Christ. When we forget our own comfort and happiness and give our all to the work of God, then shall peace and security be assured, for human nature is so created that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Those who work for the sole purpose of success or happiness rarely find it, but those who lose themselves in unselfish service become known and loved before they are aware of it. The secret to the promotion of the kingdom of God and the happiness of the believer is to give heart and soul in sacrificial service to Christ.

As I stand on the threshold of our seventy-fifth year, I look into the future with a great degree of anticipation. I fully understand that the Church now faces and will continue to face serious (Continued on page 23)



The cliff was steep and treacherous. Pete prayed as he worked his way to the bottom.

PHI

By Delnora M. Erickson

Illustrated by Walter Ambrase

W, COME OFF IT, Pete," said Phil, a teasing look in his dark eyes. "A prayer meeting is no place to celebrate the new year. I'm going to a dance over at Anne's. We'll have a keen time."

"Okay," said Pete. "I just wanted you to know that you were welcome if you wanted to come."

"I accepted an invitation from Myra to a sledding party with your gang; are you going?"

"Sure," said Pete, "that's this coming Saturday. We plan to drive to the mountains, leave the cars at the lodge and hike a couple of miles to a good hill. I'm glad you're going along. I'll see you Saturday morning at the church."

For the past six months Pete had been trying to interest Phil in the things of the Lord. Some days he showed a real interest and talked freely to Pete about what it meant to be a Christian, but at other times he showed no interest at all. Pete invited him to the watch night party at the church, hoping that the service following the social hour would be an added witness to his friend, but Phil scoffed at the idea of seeing the new year in at a prayer meeting.

THE MORNING of the sledding party the air was crisp and cold. The young people gathered at the church warmly dressed for their scheduled outing.

"It's a perfect day," said Myra, smiling up at Phil who was being very attentive. "I just hope we don't run into a snowstorm when we start up the mountains."

"Come on, we'd better get started," said Pete. "We've got a long hike ahead of us after we reach the hills." Fifteen young people crowded into the cars after their sleds and toboggans were stowed away. They planned to slide

TAKES A NEW LOOK

for a couple of hours and then hike back to the lodge for their noon meal.

"The snow has a way of making the whole world beautiful," said Sandra, dreamily, as she struggled along the path, pulling her sled behind her.

"It always reminds me of that Bible verse," said Myra, "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as snow."

"I've never met such a bunch of people for quoting Bible verses," said Phil. "Do you folks read anything else?"

"The Bible is preferred reading when you know the Lord," said Myra, "but we're pretty good at politics if you prefer it." Pete knew that Phil liked Myra. He was praying that her witness would be a deciding factor in Phil's accepting Christ.

THE PATH up the mountainside was slow going. The soft snow gave way under their feet, making each step hard work. Pete led the way, warning those who followed to avoid veering to one side where a few feet away there was a sheer drop into a ravine. They were over one ridge and crossing a ravine when a scream stopped them in their tracks. Pete looked back to see a flurry of snow and the others standing frozen in their tracks. Then someone yelled. "Myra went over the side." Dropping the rope of his toboggan he made a dash for the place where Myra had disappeared. She was slipping, sliding and rolling by turns. She was desperately trying to stop her fall but to no avail. Then she stopped, a crumpled heap in a deep ravine. Pete hesitated only a second to survey the area and then he started down, feeling his way carefully as he went. The

cliff was steep and treacherous. He prayed as he worked his way down, part of the time sliding and managing to break his slide with his heavy boots. When he finally reached her side she lay white and still. He pulled off his jacket and put it under her head. She groaned and babbled incoherently.

"You're okay," he kept reassuring her as he felt her limbs for possible fracture. He decided she must have struck her head on a stone at the bottom of the ravine.

"She's okay," he called up to the faces peering anxiously over the rim of the cliff. "Did someone go for help?"

"Dan and Steve have gone," came back the answer. Pete knew it was important to keep her warm, especially since she was obviously in shock. He had a bundle of firewood on his toboggan, along with a couple of blankets his mother had suggested taking. He called up for them to send the toboggan down



Phil was obviously shaken by the thought of how near she had come to being seriously hurt.

to him. It landed a good distance away, but Pete retrieved it and after wrapping Myra in the blankets, set to work to get a fire going. When she opened her eyes and knew him, he thanked the Lord for answered prayer.

"Lie still," he told her. "The boys have gone for help. We'll get you up out of here before long. Do you have any pain?"

"I hurt all over," she said, "but I don't think I have any broken bones."

"God took care of you in a wonderful way," said Pete. "If I can keep you warm until they get here with ropes I don't think there will be any serious results."

"I thought of a lot of things before I blacked out," said Myra. "I guess I needed a good shaking up to see things clearly. Isn't He wonderful, Pete?"

"Who?" asked Pete, thinking that Myra was talking about Phil.

"The Lord," said Myra. "It's wonderful at a time like this to belong to Him and know that our times are in His hands."

A SHOUT FROM the top directed their attention to a figure coming down the hill.

"It's Phil," said Pete. Myra watched silently.

"That whole gang of crazy kids wants to come down and see how Myra is," said Phil out of breath from the exertion. "I told them they'd only make her rescue that much harder." He seemed relieved that Myra was conscious and able to talk.

"You could have been killed," Phil told her, obviously shaken by the thought of how near she had come to being seriously hurt.

"There are worse things than dying," said Myra. "I would just

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A MORASS OF MATERIALISM AND POSSIBLY ATHEISM"-JOHN FOSTER

WHAT'S GOD SAYING



He's a good mule . . . He will do anything you ask of him, but first you've got to get his attention.

S GOD TRYING to say something to America? Hardly a week passes without Uncle Sam getting belted from some point of the compass. It happens so frequently he's getting punch-drunk. He gets a black eye from the European corner! Then Cuba clobbers him! He reels and spins around just in time to catch everything but the kitchen sink from traditionally polite Japan! Then before he can get off the ropes, China hurls a new barrage of insults and Russia throws some near-devastating propaganda haymakers! It would actually be funny, laughable, were it less consequential.

We scratch our heads and ask, "What gives?" We keep muttering something under our breath about our Good Samaratinism to the offenders in other days. Didn't we give Russia a new lease on life in her time of famine? Didn't we do the same for China? And who emancipated her from Japanese oppression? As for Japan herself, didn't we suffer thousands of casualities at her hands only to run to her rescue after the war and prop up her shattered nation at a cost of billions? Are all our overtures wasted? What does all this add up to? What gives?

Perhaps the question we should be asking is this one, "Is God trying to say something to America through all these puzzling setbacks?" Maybe it's like the farmer who sold the mule on the strength the animal would do anything asked of him. The new owner, however, wasn't having much success with the mule. He wouldn't pull. He stood motionless when hitched to the load. Owner number one was summoned and the complaint lodged that he had sold a bad bill of goods.

The solution was simple! The first owner picked up a two-by-four, cracked the mule over the head, gently spoke a few words into his ear and you should have seen that mule start down the road. He then explained, "He's a good mule all right. He will do anything you ask of him, but first you've got to get his attention."

Have you ever wondered if the unprecedented pommelling the U.S.A. is getting is but God rapping our knuckles and noggins in order to get our attention? Nothing much seems to be working any more, and the majority of us are standing around with our hands in our pockets, wondering why! Unquestionably, there is something in all this, more than meets the eye. Maybe we are not going at things the right way. Maybe God is just trying to get our attention

By Clay Cooper



and is letting us flounder until He does! Might it not be that our ways are not His ways? Could it not be that we are using the wrong tools?

OHN FOSTER DULLES, while he was still among us, warned, "If we try to use the methods of Communism, our nation will go down in a morass of materialism and possibly atheism." Maybe here is where we have been unknowingly putting ourselves to a disadvantage. America chooses to call herself a Christian nation. This naturally prescribes certain limitations including the impossibility of the use of certain of the enemy's weapons. Communists, for instance, have the questioned advantage of not being hampered by ethics or morals. The end always justifies the means. Falsehood, treachery and deceit, even by their own definition, are virtues if they contribute to world revolution, to the overthrow of religion and the communization of the earth. Anything goes! This leaves us, at times, a bit flat-footed and speechless. It's certain we can't "lick 'em" with their choice of weapons, and if we refuse to "join 'em," what then? What alternative is there?

Again, Secretary Dulles affirmed, "Our nation was founded on an experiment of human liberty. Its institutions reflected the belief of our founders that men had their origin and destiny in God. That they were endowed by Him with certain inalienable rights, and had duties prescribed by moral law; and that human institutions ought primarily to help men develop their God-given possibilities. We believed that if we built upon that spiritual foundation we would be showing men everywhere the way to better and more abundant life.

"We realized that vision! There developed here an area of spiritual and intellectual—as well as economic—vigor, the like of which the world had never seen. It was no exclusive preserve; indeed world missions was a central theme. Through missionary activities, the establishment of schools and colleges, and through travel, American ideals were carried throughout the world. We gave aid and comfort to those elsewhere who sought to follow in our way, and to develop societies of greater freedom."

Now, not in the same breath, or speech, yet it was that same John Foster Dulles who put his finger on the pulse of a sick world and dared to state, "What the world needs is a return of the spirit of the nine-teenth-century missionary."

Perhaps this is the answer for which we are look-

ing. Have you ever wondered? Maybe we have gotten farther away from this path than we have realized! Maybe America has forgotten her mission in the world! Globe-trotting Mr. Dulles saw the great need of the missionary spirit and vision. How many of the rest of us see it?

One can read just about all there is to be read in the press, diagnosing the world's ills, and scarcely will he ever come across a reference to God. That He could be connected in any way with the fix and pickle we are in, is not in all our thoughts. Never is the question raised, "Is God using, perhaps engineering, these exigencies to get us back on the right track; as Mr. Dulles put it, with 'world missions as our central theme'?"

OURS IS A DAY when even the church, to a great degree, has lost the way, has even forgotten the address. In fact many of us do not even know there is an address. The aimless meandering in Zion is positively pathetic, heightened by the fact that more depend upon the church to get the world back on an even keel than upon any other agent or agency. "If my people . . ." has a lot of meaning when applied to our times.

The American who calls himself a Christian, and yet does nothing to remedy the ills of the world, except to sit in the pew and sing hymns on Sunday morning, is daydreaming. They make a great mistake who suppose God cares for no other pursuit than devotion. "Why call ye me Lord and do not the things which I say?" He seems to be saying, "Don't just sit there and sing! Get on your knees and pray; then get up on your feet and act." The Lord is not looking for people who will merely stand under His balcony and serenade Him; He wants those who will get out in the field and work for Him.

Christ said to one of His closest followers, "If you love me . . . feed my sheep." Prove it! Do something about it! Nothing we can say to the Lord, no calling Him great and endearing names within the sanctuary, can take the place of the plain doing of His will out in the world. Singing, "Oh, How I Love Jesus" on Sunday is never an acceptable substitute for a Christianity with its sleeves rolled up on Monday! Especially NOW, with the world in the plight it's in!

Christianity is not an exotic to be kept under glass, or confined within a laboratory, abbey, cathedral or monastery. It is a life in the world, binding up its bruises and healing its diseases. It is not an idea floating around up in the sky. It is feet on the ground going God's way, absorbed with His business and praying, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." That's it! God's will, His plan and design for the world.

Now, the impasses and blind alleys we are running into, in our efforts to erect something out of the wreckage of the post-war world, could be God's voice saying, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it." It could be that we are no longer seeing the invisible, or hearing the "still small voice," making it necessary for God to communicate with us in a more drastic manner.

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A GREAT EXPECTATION FOR THE NEW YEAR—1961

By Katherine Bevis

OST OF US will make a little personal inventory as this New Year of 1961 begins.

We will see the need for improvement and will make good resolutions toward a better life.

We will be remembering, perhaps with some regret, perhaps with a touch of humor, some of the resolutions we failed to keep in 1960.

Good resolutions we keep and build into the fabric of our character are wonderful steppingstones to a better life. On the other hand, the demarcation line between good and bad is sometimes so faint, one may step over on a broken resolution into real trouble and loss of character.

With the ever-increasing demands of modern living, it is not often we Christians take time out to look back thoughtfully over our lives. We should take the time now, as we wrap up this year just ending, with its good and its bad, its joys and its failures, and give it gently into the hands of God. Let's ask ourselves as we take stock, "Has my living been Christlike—is it worthy to be called Christian?"

Oh, we admit it is hard to reflect on our own merits and failings. We are apt to overrate our good points and overlook our bad ones. There is always room for improvement. Our lives can become an everlasting living hymn of praise to God, if we start out this new year praising Him.

It is easy enough to go on our way, forgetting the lessons we have learned from past experiences. If we take time to take stock, however, this "stock-taking" will give us the vision to go ahead and follow Christ more carefully than we have ever done before.

The little things in life are the ones that count! The "it-won't-hurt-this-once" attitude is not going to help any in building a more firm foundation. Each year should see us farther toward our goal of exemplary Christian living.

Does this New Year of 1961 find you farther ahead? Are you farther ahead than you were at the beginning of the year that is closing? If not, why not? If not, have the courage today to make those resolutions and keep them—resolutions that will help you to forge ahead, stronger than ever.

Just now, render account unto yourself and unto Him who made all things possible.

On this birth of a new year, a new door in which to enter, enter it knowing that Jesus meant these words when He spoke them, "If you shall ask anything in my name, that will I do."

With the Psalmist of old, say, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him" (Psalm 62:5).

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

2,207,520,000

By Chester Shuler

HIS VAST FIGURE does not represent the national debt. It indicates the approximate number of seconds for which a person seventy years of age will be held accountable. And since the Bible suggests "three score years and ten" as the likely life span of man (Psalm 90:10), some folks do spend that many years on earth. But a great many others do not. Their supply of seconds, always uncertain, becomes exhausted much sooner.

A second is a very small portion of time, the magical, fast-vanishing, yet invaluable something which a loving heavenly Father allocates to each of us—in varying quantities. Mercifully, we are never informed when our seconds will end; but we know that the moment surely will come, perhaps much sooner than we think.

However long or short our stay on earth may be, we shall be held strictly accountable to the Giver for the right use of every precious bit of time given to us. And this truth, so very well proved, gives pause to every one who thinks earnestly about it.

Today, we hear much about the prevalence of crime. Youth and age alike are guilty of many violations. No crime, however, is much more heinous or dangerous than the habit of "killing time." No person is more fool-hardy than a time-murderer. No criminal faces more certain and severe punishment, more lasting and terrible remorse. Any bit of time, no matter how brief, which is not used for the benefit of others or oneself—and thus for God—is lost, killed. What have we done with today's 86,400 seconds?

Life and death often walk close one to another. We know from sad experience how quickly, without warning, friends have departed this life, instantly. Their last second used, they dropped dead, and soon

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T WAS NEW Year's Eve.

The Shipley family, Chris, aged 7, Terri, aged 9, and Mommy and Daddy were gathered around the bright, crackling fire in the fireplace.

"Oh, it's so comfortable in here," said Mother as Terri snuggled up close to her.

Chris sat on the floor at Daddy's feet.

"Yes," said Daddy, "we have much to be thankful for as we go into the New Year."

"And tomorrow is New Year's Day," said Chris, jumping to his feet and running over to where Mommy and Terri were sitting, "and we're going to Granny's for dinner."

Chris and Terri always liked to go to Granny's for dinner. She knew just what to cook for boys and girls—all the goodies they liked best.

Terri had been very quiet. Now she suddenly spoke, "Daddy, do you know what Debbie said today?"

"Why no," smiled Daddy, "what did Debbie say?"
"She said that the Chinese people have a different
New Year's Day than we do. And I just told her
that everybody had the same New Year's Day."

"Debbie is right, Terri," said Daddy, "but did she tell you why?"

"She said it was because they live on the other side of the world," said Terri.

Daddy shook his head. "Well, Debbie was right and she was wrong," he said. "She was right about their having a different New Year's Day, but she was wrong about the reason, even though they do live on the other side of the world."

"Then why do they?" interrupted Chris before Daddy could say more.

"Why don't you be quiet, Chris, and let Daddy tell us?" said Terri.

"Children," said Daddy, "any day could be New Year's Day. It makes no difference at all."

"Then what makes New Year's Day?" asked Chris, speaking up again.

"Interrupting again," scolded Terri, "please be quiet so Daddy can tell us all about it."

"I'm sorry," apologized Chris, "I'll be quiet."

"Let me get a pencil and paper." Then getting down on the floor by Chris, Daddy started making a small circle on the paper. "Here is the sun," he said, and now he made a big circle around the small one.

"That is the path of the earth," he explained, pointing to the large circle. "The earth travels along that big path, making a circle around the sun. It

takes the earth 365 days to go around the sun."

"Why that's just a year," exclaimed Terri.

"Now you're interrupting, Sis," said Chris.

"Sorry," said Terri, putting her hand up to her mouth.

"You see, children," said Daddy, "New Year's Day can be any day of the year. You can start anywhere on the circle, go all the way around, and then say, 'Now we'll start a new year.'"

BOTH CHILDREN nodded their head, and Mother smiled at Daddy, "That seems easy to understand," she said.

"Here we are on this earth and we're riding around the sun," said Daddy.

"That's hard to understand," said Terri, "cause we are not moving at all. Look at this room and look at us, and at the furniture. None of it is moving."

"That's right," said Daddy, "we ourselves are not moving about, but the earth we live on is riding around and around the sun, around something so big that it takes 365 days to get around it."

"God sure is wonderful," said Chris.

"Yes," said Daddy, "how tiny we must look to God as He sits above the earth and looks down at us."

"That's what Isaiah thought," said Mother, "for he said, 'The inhabitants of the earth are as grass-hoppers.'"

"Yet God so loved the world that He sent His only Son from His glory above, to this tiny earth to die for us," said Daddy.

"And He wants us to love Him, and to trust Him," said Mother. "Let's sing our little song together, before we have our evening prayers."

Now the four of them sang together;

"Happy New Year to you, Happy New Year to you Happy New Year, everybody, Happy New Year to you."

Now the family knelt for the evening devotions, and Daddy thanked God for His blessings to them in the past year and asked Him to make every day of the new year a happy New Year's Day.

"Every day when I first wake up," said Terri, as she kissed Mommy and Daddy goodnight, "I am going to think of God sitting high above this earth, watching it go 'round and 'round, and all the time He is loving and caring for us."

A LAYMAN'S

— By James E. Adams

MINISTRY

N EXCEPTIONALLY quiet and unassuming man entered our church. I greeted him warmly and soon learned he was a Christian. Time passed and the impression grew upon me that he was laboring under a heavy burden. I sought opportunities to encourage him, and this seemed to cement our friendship.

One evening as we conversed I happened to speak about my mother, and her cherished hope that someday God would call me into the ministry. I went on to explain, however, that God had never led me to be anything more than a Christian layman. "I have my ministry in the Sunday School, the various activities of the church, and among the men with whom I work," I said. "I feel sure that God would have revealed to me if this were not His will, and if He wanted me to be a pastor or a missionary."

As I spoke, Bob just sat there, his shoulders hunched, his hands clutched together between his knees. I sensed it was a time to wait.

Finally, he began to speak. "Jim," he sighed, "I was saved in a small church some miles north of here about twenty years ago. I promised God that I would prepare for the ministry. However, one thing after another hindered me from doing anything about that call. I have failed God, Jim."

So this was his trouble! It was indeed serious, and I knew only too well the mental depression it could gender; but now that I understood his problem I had new hopes of helping him.

"Bob, your situation and mine are not parallel in every respect," I answered, "but there was a period in my life when it seemed somehow I must have failed the Lord. The heavens were as brass to me. I confessed every sin and shortcoming that I could think of, but I had no peace.

"The Veteran's Administration arranged for me to see a psychiatrist. His advice was, 'Keep yourself occupied. Get a hobby. You need a sense of security, so do something in your spare time which will make you a little extra money.'

"And I found a 'hobby,' Bob. I got busy in the church and the Sunday School. It took years, but being a co-laborer with God brought me a 'sense of security' that no amount of money could bring. I have the peace and joy today which seemed unattainable then. Perhaps the solution for you can come the same way."

But Bob was still dejected. I didn't know what else to say or suggest. He wasn't a gifted speaker and probably hadn't gone very far in school. He would need quite a bit of training to qualify as a Sunday School teacher. So we parted, and I promised to re-

member him in prayer.

THE NEXT TIME we met he asked me about the gospel tracts at church and whether he could get more of them.

"Sure, help yourself," I said.

"Well, I want a thousand."

That stopped me for a moment. "All right; I'll get them for you."

He told me that he liked one particular tract because of the simplicity with which it presented the gospel message. And so, Bob Saunders started buying and distributing tracts.

When he had passed out 10,000 tracts, he came to see me again. He was still despondent over the same problem. He told me that even though he enjoyed giving out the tracts and planned to continue in another town the next day, he still had no peace. He felt as if he had failed God.

"Bob, what do you feel your calling should be—ministering behind the sacred desk in a church to several hundred people?" I asked.

"Well, something like that—to be a preacher."

"You have ministered to thousands of people, one by one, recently," I observed.

"That isn't the same, though," he interrupted. "I don't call that preaching."

"Perhaps not; but Jesus' ministry wasn't always to large crowds. Think of Nicodemus—and think of the woman at Jacob's well."

He shook his head. "I should be preaching."

I thought for a moment, then spoke again. "Bob, after talking to you from time to time it seems to me that your problem really is that you feel God called you to do much for Him, and here you are doing, as you think, very little. It is a wonderful vocation to endeavor to win the lost. Now Jesus said, 'What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?' It seems to me that we can paraphrase His words like this: 'Son, I can create another world, but you are worth more than the world. If you lose your soul, I can't make another you.' Jesus values the human soul so highly. Bob, since a human soul is of inestimable value to both the individual and our Saviour, I ask you, where is the small ministry? When we deal with one sinner, we may influence what to God is worth more than the whole world. There are no small ministries."

That settled it! Bob Saunders covered most of the towns within a thirty-five-mile radius and distributed over 40,000 of those simple salvation tracts. He found happiness in this field of labor which even in the eyes of man is no small ministry.

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"SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIVAL WEEK"



Dick Cogswell, guest speaker at S. S. Workers' Appreciation Dinner.

PART OF CONGREGATION WHO HEARD LUTHER TURNER SPEAK ON "S. S. RE-VIVAL THROUGH VISITATION."



O USHER IN "Sunday School Revival Month" (October), the West Flint, Michigan, Church of God sponsored a Sunday School Revival Week, October 4-9.

The general theme for this special week and month of Sunday School emphasis was "Every Teacher an Evangelist."

Prayer, fasting, effective publicity, and good organization made this week a most successful endeavor. The attendance each night was excellent. Interest was keen, and in each service there was a real revival spirit as people earnestly sought God at the altar at the close of each service.

A publicity committee, a music committee, and an altar workers' committee were appointed.

Each service began with a special lecture, which was followed by inspirational singing and climaxed with a fifteen-minute evangelistic message.

A different Sunday School class was featured each night. These classes and their teachers responded in a most commendable manner.

Outstanding guest speakers challenged the hearts of students, teachers and the congregation in general. The following program was followed:

Tuesday Theme: "Sunday School Revival Through Youth"

Guest Speaker: John E. Lemons, state director of Michigan

Wednesday Theme: "Sunday
School Revival Through Children"

Guest Speaker: Cheslie Collins, pastor, Van Dyke, Michigan

Thursday Theme: "Sunday School Revival Through Adults"

Guest Speaker: Ralph E. Day,

chairman, National Sunday School and Youth Board; pastor, Battle Creek, Michigan

Friday Theme: "Sunday School Revival Through Visitation"

Guest Speaker: Luther Turner, Jr., pastor, Church of God Tabernacle, Detroit, Michigan

Saturday night the theme: "Sunday School Revival Through the Sunday School Staff" was effectively presented in the form of a Sunday School Workers' Appreciation Dinner which was held in the lower auditorium of the West Flint Church of God. The room and tables were beautifully decorated, and the words Harvest Time which reminded the Sunday School workers of their responsibilities, were placed on the wall behind the speakers' table. Appreciation certificates were presented to the staff by the pastor.

Dick Cogswell, a former Sunday School superintendent of one of the largest Sunday Schools in Flint, Michigan (the North Baptist Church), spoke to the Sunday School staff on the subject: "Response Without Responsibility." This message was most effective and challenging.

"Sunday School Revival Week" at West Flint accomplished its goal. Souls were converted, teachers and students alike were challenged anew with the great opportunities offered by the Sunday School, and the West Flint Church in general was inspired to continue to move forward and to build an even greater Sunday School.

O. W. Polen is pastor; Bert Bingham is Sunday School superintendent, Herbert Beard is assistant Sunday School superintendent of the West Flint Church of God.

—Reporter



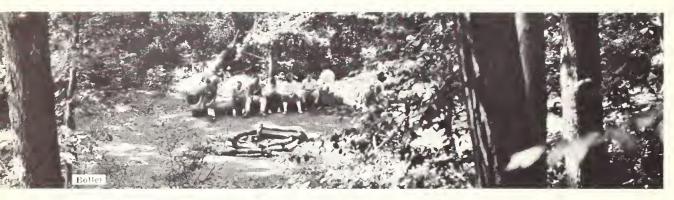
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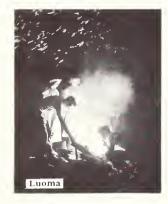


PRAYER IS THE KEY FO A SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIVAL



SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY









An eight-year comparative youth camp report shows an amazing growth in every area of this important program. In 1953, 2,339 young people attended twenty summer camps. This past summer 9,-256 campers poured into our fiftyseven camps already overflowing from a 1959 enrollment of 7,525. Every year since 1953 has shown substantial increases in camping attendance with proportionate gains in spiritual results. There were 1,847 converted, 988 sanctified; 934 baptized with the Holy Spirit; 1,004 baptized in water; and 558 joined the Church of God. We praise God for these results realizing that while we can recruit campers, the Holy Spirit must do His work to reap such a harvest.

The numerical account of the 1960 camps is only a part of the story. A complete report of youth camp would include innumerable happy experiences a cross the United States and Canada where young people learned new skills; made new friends; shared new experiences; and found new joy in Christian living. They were taught an outstanding Bible study course which was graded on their level of understanding and under the following intriguing captions: "Marked Trails" (study course for

Juniors, written by Joe Southerland); "Guideposts" (study course for Junior Hi pupils, written by C. Milton Parsons); and the "Light of Life" (study course for Senior Hi pupils, written by Paul L. Walker). A camper's handbook was provided to the pupil to help test his knowledge of the material presented as well as serve as a guide to the daily Bible study presentation.

Guiding the activities of the thousands of young people were fifty-seven camp directors and their many assistants including nurses, cooks, Bible teachers, registrars, business managers, secretaries, and, perhaps most important of all, nearly 1,000 dedicated adult counsellors. Youth camp must be an extremely personal experience. Each girl and boy, therefore, finds himself in the friendship and mature guidance of his counselor. This is a great relationship which campers never forget.

As this report comes to you, plans are already being made for next year. We look to the future with complete optimism. The church intends to hold its youth and will continue to surge forward in this important area of Christian education. The developing of new

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NATIONAL BIBLE QUIZ CHAMPION

Sharon Browning

Matheny, West Virginia

Y.P.E. PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR

Brownie Colkmire Plant City, Florida

Accomplishments:

- 1. Reactivated the Y.P.E.
- 2. Started Lamplighters Club
- 3. Attendance almost tripled
- Won state Y.P.E. awards in 1959 and 1960







MEET THE WINNERS

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE YEAR

Ira Robinson West Indianapolis, Indiana

Accomplishments:

- 1. First silver shield in his state
- 2. Departmentalized his school
- 3. Certified 40-50 workers each year
- 4. Active leader in visitation

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TARGET CITY OUR CHURCH WILL BE LOCATED HERE

As far back as 1808 a Brazilian newspaper advocated the transfer of the capital away from Rio de Janeiro to the center of the country. On September 19, 1956, the president signed into law an order transferring the capital of Brazil to Brasilia. The date for moving the government to the new city was later set at April 21, 1960. This capsule history of Brasilia portrays the breath-taking swiftness of the building of a great city and transferal of one of the important world capitals.

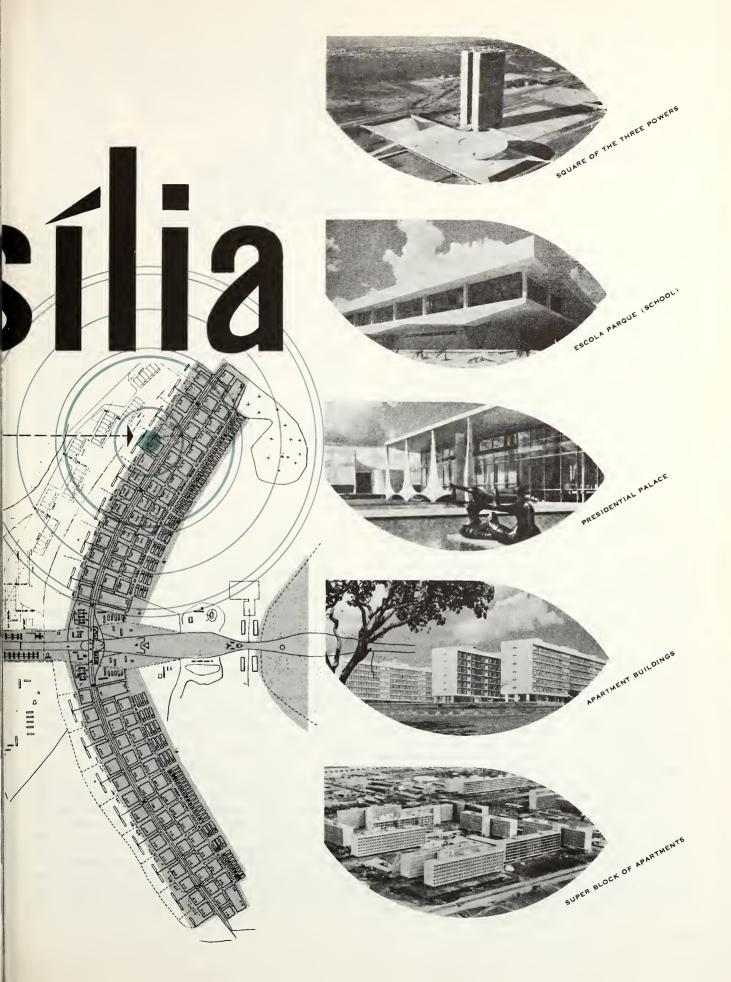
Four years ago when Brasilia was nothing but plains and valleys President Kubitshek said: "From this central plateau, from this wilderness which will soon transform itself into the brain of high national decisions, I cast my eyes once again toward the tomorrow of my country and foresee this dawn with unbreakable faith and unlimited confidence in its great destiny."

The government of Brazil has provided the Church of God a place to build a church inside the new city. Our location is designated on the blueprint of Brasilia as being in plot number 410. Y.W.E.A. has responded to this challenge with an appeal that is stirring the youth of our church. March 12, 1961, is Y.W.E.A. Day. By the end of this

day we believe the young people will have given a minimum of \$15,-000 to build this church. Any additional contributions will be used in the construction of the second phase of the Brasilia building program—a school. Our Brazilian missionaries are ready for action. The building program begins shortly.

One question remains. Will we make our goal? Only you, our youth, can give the answer. This is certain, Y.W.E.A. has provided you an unparalleled opportunity for stewardship. Y.W.E.A. challenges you to fill our "Brasilia Banks," and dedicate this time and money to the new church in Brazil.

By DONALD S. AULTMAN, Assistant National Director



BROADGAST FROM QUEMOY

By Larry Ward

HIS IS LARRY WARD, reporting for World Vision from Kinmen Island in the Formosa Straits. You may know it better as Quemoy. Yes, this is one of those battle-scarred little islands in the narrow straits between Formosa—and the mainland colossus of Red China.

As I speak to you, I am standing high up in a Chinese Nationalist Army observation post, looking out from this little patch of freedom to Communist territory less than a mile and a half away. Just a few minutes ago I looked through binoculars at Chinese gun stations so close that those manning them can hear propaganda broadcasts that boom out over huge loudspeakers here on this island.

I am here on Quemoy today for one reason—to remind you as American and Canadian Christians to pray for your brothers and sisters in this, one of the real trouble spots of the world.

For over two years now, Quemoy, and its sister island to the north, Matsu, have been under heavy Communist gunfire. Hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition have pounded on to this valiant little free world outpost since August 23, 1958, and the situation has gone on so long that no doubt many people in the rest of the world have forgotten it.

But the people here have not forgotten! Today the big guns are silent, for in this, one of the strangest of man's wars with man, the Communists shell Quemoy and Matsu on only the even-numbered days. We are told that Red China could not afford to keep up its original heavy pace of shelling and bombardment, for it was estimated that they were spending a full million U.S. dollars each day during the period when their full onslaught was directed against these islands. That's a lot of rice, and so the Red Chinese have been forced into this present farce of firing only on even-numbered days. Yesterday they fired some 147 times, but today their big guns are silent.

Just a few hours ago I flew here from the city of Taipei on a Chinese Nationalist Air Force plane. With me was Hans Wilhelm, a missionary with Orient Crusades who is also an accredited correspondent with the Far East News Service. As we approached this little island of Quemoy, we swept in barely 100 feet above the water, flying just above the white-capped waves to avoid detection, we were told, on the Communist radar

screens just a short distance away.

Now, in a few hours, I'll be headed back to the comparative safety of the island of Formosa. But the 41,000 people living here will stay. They'll be here tomorrow, waiting tensely until they hear the dreaded sound of the Communist guns, then living through the all-too-short parenthesis of peace while the guns are silent, then moving on into another day when the guns will roar again. Too, they never know when this on again, off again shooting schedule will be disrupted, when the red dragon will reach out across the narrow straits to crush their little islands.

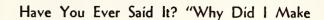
I'll be leaving, but these people will stay—and so my heart goes out to them.

And it will continue to do so, for just a few moments ago I experienced one of the most moving moments of my life when some of the commanding officers of this fortress island stood before me and pinned on my coat what they called the Kinmen Memory Badge. Before they had been smiling and laughing, as our wonderful Chinese friends so often are—but now, suddenly, they were grimly serious. As the ranking officer pinned this little badge on me, he said: "This is the Kinmen Memory Badge. We give it to our honored guests who risk their lives to come here to see, and then go back to tell the rest of the free world how we stand here for freedom."

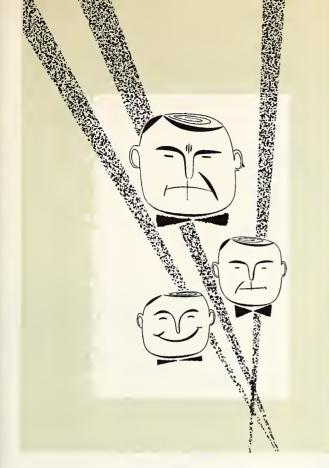
He continued; and I could sense it cost him something to speak as he said, with deep emotion: "We call this the Kinmen Memory Badge because we hope that each time you look at it, it will remind you of the men and women who stand here on this little outpost of freedom to guard Taiwan. As we guard Taiwan, we guard the rest of the free world," he said, "and so we hope you will not forget us."

WELL, I WEAR THAT badge. I wear it proudly. Not because of myself—I have done nothing here—but because I am proud to be identified with those who stand here so courageously. I remember the words of the general as he said, with evident sincerity and emotion: "We shall stand here to the last man—until the last man is gone."

As I look down at my Kinmen Memory Badge . . . as I stand here on the Island of Quemoy in the Formosa Straits, looking off toward Red China so (Continued on page 23)



That BIG Mistake?"



By Grace V. Watkins

F YOU HAVE, you're in a large group. For practically everybody has said those words at one time or another.

But the important thing isn't why you did what you did. The important thing is what to do about it afterward.

Someone has said that a problem is an opportunity in working clothes. The thing that seems like a big mistake can be put in the same category. Let's see how this works out.

First, what's your reaction after you have made that big mistake?

- 1. Do you brood about it for days and days, feeling so glum that you can't enjoy seeing your friends or having a chocolate milk shake or eating some of Mom's upside-down apple cake?
- 2. Do you ask yourself over and over mournfully, "Why did this happen to me?"
- 3. Do you keep going over and over the details of what happened, concentrating on it after you're in bed, thinking about it until you fall asleep?
- 4. Do you look at the "big mistake" objectively, trying to analyze what happened in order to learn from it? Do you earnestly ask God to help you see the whole thing clearly, help you garner wisdom that will make you stronger and wiser and braver next time? Do you ask Him to show you how you can use your experience as a basis for being more understanding, more kind,

more helpful to someone else who faces a similar situation?

For a girl or fellow who uses this last attitude toward a "big mistake," victory can come out of any seeming misfortune, any seeming error. It can make possible shining service to someone else because of what was learned during the experience.

HERE ARE SOME other angles that help,

There are times when an event or an experience which looks like a "big mistake" proves in the long run to be a gateway to joy or success or to an opportunity to lead someone to Christ. In other words, we cannot label everything that looks unrosy as a "big mistake" because it seems that way.

too:

Bill D., a husky six-footer and one of the finest Christians who ever lived, went to his uncle's farm to help cut timber, was injured, and landed in the hospital with a broken leg.

Bill was positive he had made a "big mistake" in helping cut that timber, especially when he wasn't too experienced woods-wise. It seemed so. However, on the sun porch of the hospital Bill met a young fellow who wasn't a Christian and led him to Christ. Later that same young man became a medical missionary.

"But," you say, "does this mean that I don't need to exercise care and foresight and sincerely try to avoid making mistakes, since things will probably turn out all right anyhow?"

No indeed! It means that in situations where we've done our level best, or tried to, yet something that appears to be a "big mistake" happens, we should consecrate the whole thing to God and ask Him to show us how to use it to His glory, for our own spiritual strengthening, and perhaps to help someone else.

Speaking of mourning and brooding over a "big mistake," could it be that these show just plain laziness and selfishness, just because they are less effort and trouble than pitching in to use the experience for ultimate good in God's kingdom?

Do young people with real courage and a holy fellowship with Christ hide in a dark emotional closet? Or do they pray and believe and work and go on to finer things—to deeper faith, wider service, holier fellowship with our Lord, dedicated more fully than ever before?

What's your answer?



LOSE NOT A MINUTE

By Rhoda Howell

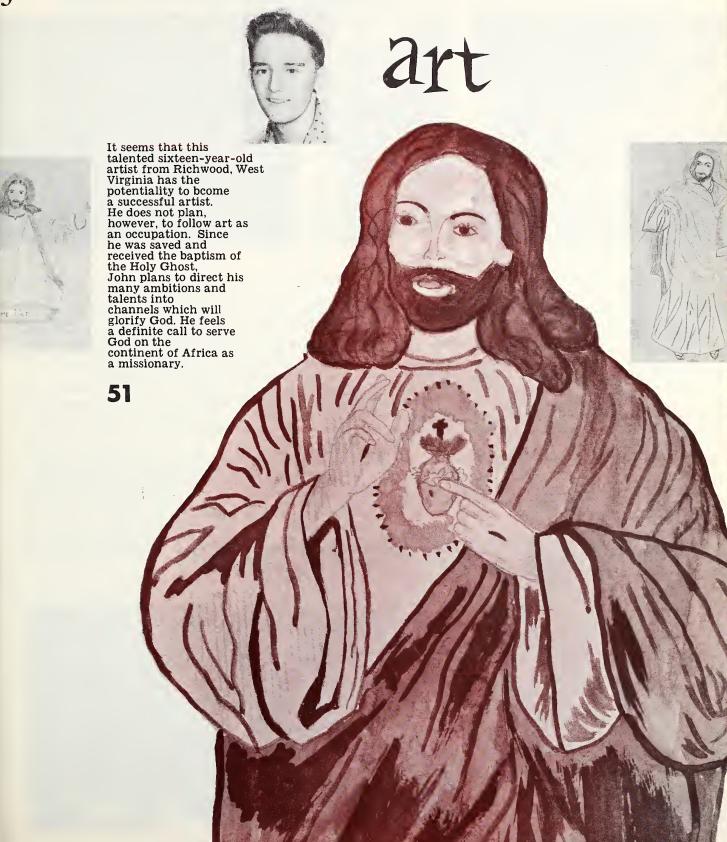
Tick, tock, tick tock, tick tock,
The minutes do fly
As I stand idly by
Dreaming of the things I'd like to
do.

Tick tock, tick tock, tick tock, A day is gone Nothing's been done But my dreams have increased a few.

Tick tock, tick tock, tick tock, An urge to start To do my part Has gone and my chance is lost.

Tick tock, tick tock, tick tock, Time passes by A lost soul may die. How much my idleness may cost!

John Richard Hitt



BANQUET OLDSTERS'







EIGHTH AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Pioneers blazed the trail for the fine church which is located at Eighth and Holt Streets, Knoxville, Tenn. These oldsters have braved the storms of life and upheld the right, and today some are helping to reap the benefits of their labors. In honor of the oldsters (sixty years of age and over) the pastor, Brady Dennis, decided it would be fitting and proper to show our appreciation in some small way. Thus, October 6 was set as the date for a banquet in honor of the oldsters of the church.

Various committees were appointed and work was begun.

The night of the banquet arrived and with it much excitement and

expectancy. No one was to be disappointed.

The lovely decorations, the result of the fine work of the decorating committee, caught the eyes of all as they entered the assembly room. The long tables were covered in white. Green bud vases, with American Beauty roses, adorned the tables,

A special small table in the center at the end of the assembly room held the huge cake especially baked for this occasion. It, too, was white with red roses and carried the wording: "CONGRATULATIONS, OLD-STERS, MAY GOD BLESS YOU." On either side of the cake were beautiful silver candelabras with red candles. The wall behind the table was artistically decorated with white crepe paper and accented with red rose buds. The place cards, which were white with red roses, bore the inscription "The golden age is before us, not behind us."

The food committee did an excellent job. They prepared the table in

a most outstanding manner, with an abundance of many kinds of foods

which were displayed with a chef's artistry.

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IS OUR PLAN FOR THE DAY GOD'S PLAN ALSO?

By Flora E. Breck

HE NICELY laid-out plans for "my day" are not always exactly in accordance with the plans and purposes of the Lord, and we should be quick to change our plans if that is indicated by God.

A young Sunday School mother wrote us of an experience in point. She works hard—and so does her husband, and their schedules are pretty tightly planned, but when a change in them seems divinely indicated, both are quick to swing into the revised schedule. You see, both were brought up on the hymn "Trust and Obey."

One hot August day they and their young sons were driving to church when an interesting series of events occurred. She writes: "While riding churchward we saw a little old lady sitting by the roadside in the sun, so we thought we should pick her up. She said that yes, she was going to town to church, so we persuaded her to get in with us, and we'd take her to the city bus, as no telling how many hours' wait she might have.

"Well, right then and there she started praising the Lord because we had picked her up. She explained, 'I just started out on faith. but the Lord always makes a way.' Since she was 81, we didn't have the heart to drop her off at the point she suggested to wait for a bus. And I told my husband to take her all the way to her church. Was she happy! It turned out that she lives in a rest home out here near us, and that she 'got so tired of never going to church' that this Sunday she decided to strike out on faith. To us, it was interesting—how her little 'escapade' seemed to tie right in with the morning sermon on faith.

"Even under normal circumstances, there's never a dull moment at our house, and this transportation-deed seemed to start a whole 'chain-reaction' to our advantage, including a superb watermelon, which became our dessert. It was one thing after another and we realized anew how you never lose anything by helping someone else."

That young mother didn't say so in her letter, but I felt sure she

was thinking of the hymn which her grandmother had written long ago, titled Help Somebody Today, for often Evelyn sees opportunities to be helpful to people. Like the time she was stricken with pneumonia: in the hospital she became acquainted with a young Japanese woman patient. While convalescing there, Evy witnessed of the gospel of Christ to her many a timethen and afterwards. Incidentally, the young Japanese friend finally crossed "the Silver Sea," but not without knowing the way of salvation!

BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA IN BUILDING PROGRAM

The Church of God in Bluefield, West Virginia, has plans to build a new church in the early spring of 1961, and to sell the building now occupied.

The church needs \$10,000 before the local bank will finance the project.

Five thousand dollars was raised in one service by merely presenting plans to the church body. It was voted upon and approved by the entire church to have the Y.P.E. treasury converted into a building fund.

In a recent contest launched by the youth of the church, two gallon jugs were filled to overflowing with dimes. There were two competing sides: The Racers, led by Ruby Roten, and the Chasers, led by Cleeta Mabe. The Racers raised \$1065.14 and the Chasers raised \$735 making a grand total of \$5,800.14. All this was done in 8 weeks. This brings the building fund to within \$2,300 of its goal. The average weekly attendance during the contest was 128. The record attendance for one night of the contest was 230.

Incidentally, we think the Bluefield District should be commended for a record attendance of 301 at the last District Youth Rally.

Standing life ta right: Rev. C. G. Ray, Pastor; Cleeta Mabe, captain of Chasers; Ruth Jacksan, Assistant captain; Barbara Patrick, secretary; Ruby Raten, captain of Racers; Shirley Kidd, assistant captain; D. S. Hammonds, president of Y.P.E.



FIRST OFFERING ON BRASILIA

Y.W.E.A. PROJECT

On September 21, 1960, \$22 was given as the first initial offering in the nation to be applied on the new Y.W.E.A. project to build a Church of God in Brasilia, Brazil. This project was placed on the Arkansas Ministers' Meeting agenda and was accepted by all. Arkansas' goal (\$300) was divided among the districts. The Little Rock district—headed by John Best, district pastor, M. L. Gammill, district director, and Carl Cody, district treasurer-submitted its offering which became the first in the nation to be applied on this worthy project. Arkansas youth is for missions!



City State

OLDSTERS' BANQUET

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After a time of wonderful fellowship and eating, there was a special program under the direction of the program committee. This included all ages of the church group. There was singing by the small children and by the teen-agers. Scripture reading and remarks were given by an adult. A special poem "The Bridge Builder" was read. Then our special guest speakers, the Reverend and Mrs. M. P. Cross of Chattanooga, Tennessee, ably delivered the thoughts of looking to the future and the results of the prayers of many of the aged saints in the Bible. The closing of the program was very effective with remarks by the pastor and testimonies from the various age groups of the congregation. The closing song "I Have Forsaken All to Follow Jesus" was most appropriate.

Approximately thirty oldsters were present. The oldest of the group present was Mrs. W. F. Cain who was ninety-one years of age in November. There was a large attendance at the banquet.

The success of this banquet came through the fine cooperation of the entire church who helped to make such an occasion possible.

The "oldsters" of the church have not been forgotten for they have their part in the work of the church as do the other age groups. The shut-ins are also being remembered through the strong arm of the Home Extension Department of the Sunday School.

-Mrs. Brady Dennis

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vanished from our sight.

The Bible very clearly states that some day "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" we shall all be changed (1 Corinthians 15:52). Who can imagine the brevity of an eye's twinkle? Who knows the length of a moment? These are needed warnings. We know our supply of seconds is not inexhaustible. Our task is to use them wisely. May we pray with the Psalmist, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" (Psalm 90: 12).

Yes, seconds do count!

SUMMER CAMP SUMMARY

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techniques and skills will add greatly to the effectiveness of youth camp. The size and quality of every youth camp will rise to meet the challenge of the '60's.

If you have not already done so, make your preparation now to attend youth camp this summer. A challenging youth camp savings plan is available through your state or national Sunday School and youth office.



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WHAT'S GOD SAYING TO AMERICA?

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We've got to stop viewing so much that happens from only the horizontal plane; we must take the upward look. There's a vertical dimension in all this, too, that must be recognized. Failure to do so will spell catastrophe. God must come into focus. His voice must be heard above the din. "This is the way. walk ye in it." The sooner we take time out from our confused efforts and find out what God is trying to say to us, the sooner we'll have the revelation of His plans and purposes. Herein is the key to the international nightmare. If the world is ever again to get on its feet, many of us are going to have to get on our knees. Otherwise we will never find our way out of the

Who can say for sure that all the unexpected countercurrents are not God's ways of getting our attention, so He can divert our efforts from what won't work to what can't fail. When He succeeds, we'll find the whole world complex emerging as primarily a spiritual issue, not a political or social issue. Once He gets through to us, and this dawns on our consciousness, we'll find ourselves less preoccupied with Nikita's world plans, and more concerned with Christ's. We'll find ourselves talking less about defending the world, and doing more about evangelizing it!

75TH ANNIVERSARY

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problems, but I believe they will be solved. I feel the great majority of our membership are persons who are empowered by the Holy Spirit. We shall have our moments of anxiety, but we shall certainly move always toward ultimate victory.

Upon entering this new year, which is indeed our seventy-fifth anniversary, I wish to say to you as Paul did to the Philippians:

"Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ, I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making request with joy, for your fellowship in the gospel from the first day until now; being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ," Philippians 1:2-6.

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very near, that badge is a different kind of memory badge. Yes, as I look at it, it will remind me of these brave people, but it will also be my prayer memory badge.

When I look at it. I shall also remember the little churches we have visited today. There are three here, and we had the wonderful privilege of visiting two of them. One had some fifteen children in its Sunday School, with twenty-five or thirty in the worship services, and the other has some 100 people in regular attendance, with three prayer meetings each week and a full slate of church activities.

They told us how the pastor of this second church had rushed out into the streets to comfort the wounded and dying in the heavy bombardment some months ago, and how he returned home to find his own house had been hit, that his wife and two children had been killed. But that church carries on, bringing the remainder of God's love to those here who so desperately need it.

This is part of the body of Christ. out here on Quemoy, and when one part of the body suffers, we all suffer with it. I hope you'll remember to pray for these islands in the Formosa Straits, for these three brave little churches. That's why I'm here today: Larry Ward, reporting from Quemoy.





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PHIL TAKES A NEW LOOK

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have gone to be with the Lord." Phil turned away and began looking for firewood to keep the fire going.

"How are they making out on top?" asked Pete. Phil shook his head as if he couldn't quite believe what was happening in the small group waiting on the hill for the rescue team.

"They have a fire going," he said. "They were praying. If you listen you can hear them singing. They were all so sure that the Lord was taking care of Myra that I had to come and see for myself." He worked hard digging firewood from the snow. In between times he stewed and fretted over her. "What's keeping those boys so

long? Myra ought to be in a hospital—it'll be dark before we get her home."

"Take it easy," said Pete. "I'm sure they'll get here as quickly as they can. They probably had to telephone for help after they reached the lodge."

The arrival of the rescue team kept everyone busy for a while. Ropes were lowered over the cliff and the injured girl was taken up by stretcher. It wasn't easy. After they got her up the cliff it was decided that the best way to get her to the waiting car would be on a toboggan. Everyone was glad when the waiting ambulance started for the hospital with the injured girl.

"I think this has been about the longest day of my life," Pete told his folks when they received word from the hospital that Myra was all right. "It was certainly a miracle that Myra wasn't hurt the way she went down that mountain. I don't know when I was ever so conscious of God's care as I was today."

"Where's Phil?" asked Myra when the young people called to see her at home the next day.

"No one has seen him," said one of the fellows. "He seemed pretty shook up last night."

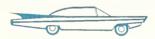
"He should be shook up!" said Myra jokingly. "I was the one who fell down the mountain." In the days that followed it seemed evident to Pete that his friend was avoiding him. He called Phil's home but was told Phil wasn't home. He left a call but his friend didn't call back. He looked for him in the malt shop and drug store, but there was no sign of Phil.

THE WATCH night party was Thursday evening, and Pete had a lot of preparations to make for it. There were to be games during the early part of the evening. Then after the refreshments were served there would be a testimony meeting followed by prayer. Pete debated calling Phil and inviting him again to the watch night party, but he had scoffed so at the idea of a prayer meeting that he decided not to call him.

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party to have Myra join them. When the testimony part of the meeting came the young people were bubbling over with things to tell. Each one expressed what the experience on the mountain meant to him. There was scarcely a dry eye in the room as one by one the young people told how real the presence of God had been during the hours of waiting.

The leader announced a hymn and then the meeting was to be turned over to the prayer chairman. A figure stood up in the back of the room.

"I had to come," said Phil with a crooked grin. "I've been fighting this thing for days. I told myself that it was the shock of seeing someone fall down a mountain, but I knew it was more than that. The assurance of all the fellows and girls that God would take over and

everything would come out all right was something I couldn't forget. Then when Myra said so calmly, 'There's worse things than dying. I would just have gone to be with the Lord,' I knew there was something important missing from my life. I went to another party tonight, hoping to forget the serious questions that were struggling in my mind, but it was no use. I was miserable so I left and came here. From now on God's going to be directing my life, too."

Pete had slipped to the back of the room. When Phil sat down, his friend was the first to reach him.

"Happy New Year, Phil," said Pete.

"And this time it's really going to be a new year," said Phil. "What is that verse you were telling me the other day-old things are passed away'?"



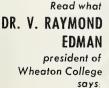
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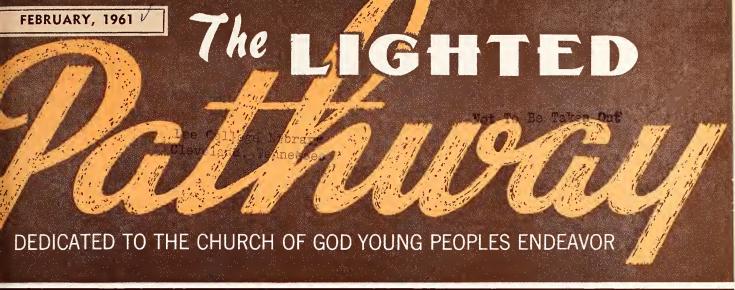
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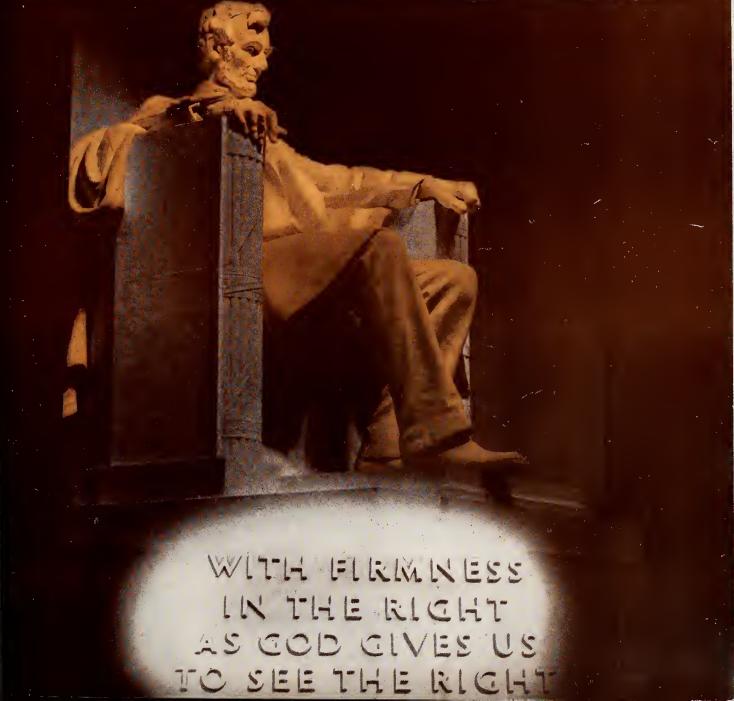
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THE STRENGTH OF LOVE

Editorial BY LEWIS J. WILLIS

Y EVERY TEST of the Christian graces love is the one required as a basis for all others. Because the one way to neutralize aggressive Christianity is to drain genuine brotherly love from the souls of men, evil forces are allied in an attempt to accomplish this. The disconcerting fact is that they are making unusual progress. Without love the Christian is shorn of that tender goodness which distinguishes him from the ordinary man.

The importance of love as a required element of Christian character is seen by comparing it with other graces and gifts. Beside its distinct radiance the other gifts pale into rather ordinary luster. It is the light which gives brilliance to all Christian gems.

Eloquence in competing with love becomes as discordant as "a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Although eloquence is that splendid gift coveted much among men, in itself it has no moral value. A gifted tongue is simply a powerful tool which may be used with equal skill for good or bad. If we were to judge from the steady flow of complaining, criticizing, gossiping, and malignity which gushes forth from the mouths of many "believers," we would be constrained to admit that love has long since escaped to a more conducive atmosphere.

Knowledge comes confidently to stand with love for a comparison, but is found to be wanting. To be sure it is the root of culture and the foundation of civilization, but, like eloquence, it is at the mercy of the possessor and may be used for good or evil. The tragic debris of college graduates who have learned the sciences and arts but have lost the motivation for worthy living is an indication of the fruition of knowledge without love.

If it were possible to possess faith sufficient to remove mountains, that faith, without love, would be nothing. Such faith would be cold and unattractive and would never produce a fruitful or beautiful character. Faith is a root that will inevitably blossom into love, but as long as it remains buried and does not bloom, it is nothing. It produces only a form of godliness without power or purpose.

Self-sacrifice comes forward to compete with love. A gigantic effort toward righteousness by giving all to charity and the very body to be burned is made. This is only an affront to genuine Christianity, however, for it is a garment of self-righteousness. Such self-sacrifice is rare devotion and imitates the very cross of Christ, but when it is only an imitation and springs from a wrong motive, it profiteth nothing.

LOVE IS THE inclusive grace; all other graces develop from it. Someone has well said, "Patience is love bearing burdens; kindness is love show-

ing sympathy; generosity is love giving; humility is love taking a lowly seat; courtesy is love flowering out into beautiful behavior; unselfishness is love forgetting itself; hope is love looking on the bright side; joy is the sunshine of love, affection is its warmth, and purity its whiteness."

This grace is not a product of theory or a beautiful sentiment expressed in poetry to be admired. It is a practical fact and force that passes into our very life's blood and affects our thoughts and deeds. It does not require some conspicuous position or heroic occasion to be manifested, but it can be exercised anywhere. It will blossom as richly in the cabin as in the mansion. It adorns the garb of poverty as well as it embroiders the cloak of the rich. It is not an ornament to be worn on special occasions, but a spiritual. personal grace which should permeate the entire personality.

Love is a grace which grows through exercise and the more of it we invest with others, the more of it we have. So it is that everyone may take his own experience and by being longsuffering and kind, seeking not his own and thinking no evil, by hoping and enduring all things, he can transmute his life into love and become radiant with this grace.

SOME GIFTS ARE only means that disappear with the attainment of their own end. The stalk, when it has borne its ear of corn has accomplished its mission and is cast aside, but "love never faileth." It is the immortal child of a sanctified heart and will not die. It is not a means to an end but finds its greatest end in itself, so that its mission is never finished. The greater it grows and the sweeter it becomes, the greater is the demand for it.

Love includes faith and hope and is, therefore, greater. Faith is the adhesive which holds the world together, but charity gives it warmth and causes it to live and love. Hope is that light which battles the darkness of despair, but love is the full brilliance of the midday sun. It is the ultimate, for when love fails, all else fails. Charity is surely the finest blossom and richest fruit of the soul.

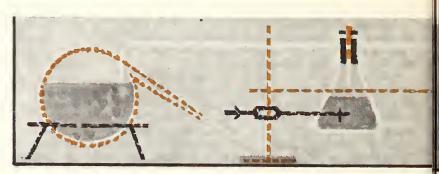
Love is not only the greatest thing in this world, but in eternity. In the divine sense, it reached its finest expression when God loved so much He gave His Son for man's redemption. It will reach its greatest human expression when man is so completely possessed of it that he will dedicate his life for the salvation of his neighbor. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," John 15:13. To love, however, is to live, for even death is powerless in its grip.

THE BIG DEAL

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stairs, hustled into the lab, where he saw Jay Crandall bent over a





ILL WAYMAN glanced across the wide-spreading university campus and quickened his steps toward the chemistry building. His heart felt as heavy as a loaded truck. Not a word yet about his getting the student lab assistantship for next year. He'd hoped for it so much!

Well, maybe a fellow with two years behind him at a small, church-related college shouldn't have built up hopes. Maybe he shouldn't have transferred to Summit University. Maybe he couldn't expect to compete with university science majors. Yet, hadn't Dr. Beam, department head, told him last fall at the opening tea that every transfer he'd fallen heir to from Gilmore College had been plenty well prepared?

Bill sighed. How he'd missed the Gilmore campus this year! Missed the wonderful Christian friendships, the inspiring chapel services. Missed Dr. John Thurlow, chemistry professor at Gilmore. And missed Carol Emery!

In the chem lab Bill found Jay Crandall, the graduate assistant, and sat down across a lab table from him. "You wanted to see me?" he asked, a little uncertainly.

Crandall cleared his throa "How'd you like to be student la assistant next year, Wayman?"

Bill stared. "You mean-?"

Crandall shrugged. "I can plover the deal for you. Dr. Bear asked me to recommend some body."

"Man! I'd love it!" Bill exploded "But—but, I was afraid—"

"Afraid of what?" Annoyand spread over the other man's fac-

"Well, you know, last fall I cam from a small college."

The graduate assistant grunted "You've done a peach of a job i your chem courses this year." Hi eyes narrowed. "Tell you wha Wayman. You do me a favor an I'll put across this deal for yo about the appointment."

"A—a favor?" What could a mer junior do for a graduate assistant

"That's right." Crandall spok easily. "You have a car, don't you?

"Why, yes, such as it is."

"The kind of car makes no dif ference," Crandall said dryly. "Ca you drive out to Blue Parrot In on Pleasant Road tonight at nin o'clock?"

"Well, maybe." Bill stumbled ove the words. The Blue Parrot wa



By Grace V. Watkins

Illustrated by Chloe Selden Stewart

certainly not his dish. "What do I do there?"

"All you have to do is deliver this envelope to a man in a brown suit and a pink tie."

"I don't know," Bill said doubtfully. "The Blue Parrot is a sort of dive, isn't it?"

Jay Crandall frowned. "Look, sonny boy, if you're chicken, let's forget the whole thing. Do you want that appointment or not?"

"Oh, sure, sure," Bill said hastily. "I'll do what you want."

"That's more like it." Crandall straightened up, thrust an envelope into Bill's hand, "The fellow in the brown suit will be sitting in a booth by the window on the west side of the Blue Parrot. Get his John Henry on this slip and come back here and give it to me."

"Okay." Bill took the paper and started to get up. "By the way," he said on sudden impulse. "The fellows in the ten o'clock section say Dr. Beam's really come up with the answer on that big research project he's been working on all fall and winter. A brand new formula or something, going to revolutionize some angle of medicine. Is that right?"

Crandall's mouth set in a hard line. "Don't ask military secrets. Buster. When Bernard Beam gets ready to spring the big news, he'll spring it."

"Yeah, I suppose so." Bill agreed. "Well, thanks, Mr. Crandall, Thanks a million."

"Not at all." Jay Crandall spoke stiffly. "And, Wayman, remember, not one word to anyone about this; we keep the appointments strictly secret until they're announced at commencement time. Understand?"

Bill nodded.

OVER A CUP of coffee at the Student Union, he thought about the exciting news he'd have to tell Carol. He'd phone her right after he got back from the Blue Parrot! But wait, he'd promised not to mention the news to any-

It was raining when Bill drove out through the Orchard Heights section of Summit City, out onto the Pleasant Drive turn—a steady downpour that turned streets into creeks and droned on the top of the car with a lonesome monotone. Two miles farther to go.

Minutes later Bill shivered as he saw Blue Parrot Inn in the distance. What a fellow didn't have to go through to get what he wanted! And from a man like Jay Crandall! A man as cold as a fish. Smart enough, a whiz in chemistry. Oh. well.

Bill pulled over to the side of the road and glanced at his wrist watch. It was only eight-forty. He patted his pocket, felt the envelope Jay Crandall had given him. What on earth was in it? And why hadn't Crandall brought the envelope out here himself? Why? He had a car.

Fright spread through Bill. Why had he ever let himself in for this. appointment or no appointment? How he wanted that student lab job! Yet, was it worth taking this chance? Letting himself in on a "deal"?

Suddenly Bill thought of Carol, of his two years at Gilmore College. Carol wouldn't like this business; she wouldn't like it one bit. Neither would Dr. John Thurlow. At Gilmore people didn't make "deals," and Gilmore students didn't go to hangouts like Blue Parrot Inn to hobnob with shady characters in brown suits and pink ties.

It seemed that through the darkness Bill could see Dr. Thurlow's face, the face he'd seen so often in chemistry class-kind, serene, honest, shining with quiet faith and a deep concern for each individual student—a face now grieved at this assignment Bill had accepted.

Bill sat up straight in the car seat, gripped the wheel and turned the car around. "I can't go along with this," he whispered to himself. "I can't-not even for the appointment." Grim-faced, he headed back to town. He'd drive straight to the campus, hoping with everything in him that he could straighten things out with Crandall without an open battle.

AT THE CHEM building Bill hurried up the stairs, hustled into the lab, where he saw Jay Crandall bent over a newspaper. The graduate assistant looked up, his face strained and white. He jumped to his feet and gripped Bill's arm. "Did you give him the envelope?"

Bill shook his head. "I couldn't do it." he said. "I—I—"

Relief flared in Crandall's eyes; he relaxed his hold on Bill's arm

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Reasons

for Juvenile

Delinquency

By Ray H. Hughes

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RECENT magazine article was captioned, "U.S. Crime Hits All-Time Record." During the first six months of 1960, according to the most recent figures of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crime in the United States accelerated at the rate of nine per cent to reach a new all-time high.

The report was termed "startling" by former Attorney General William B. Rogers, who said that the F.B.I.'s new quarterly reporting system on uniform crime statistics from police department in cities over 25,000 showed that the increase earlier reported for the first quarter of the year continued at an even more ominous pace during April, May, and June. High-

est increase was reflected by robberies (up thirteen per cent); murders (up 6 per cent over 1959) and forcible rapes (up five per cent) reached the most alarming rate in the nation's history. Other crime categories showed grand larceny increased eight per cent, auto, thefts five per cent, and aggravated assaults four per cent.

Teen-agers are responsible for nearly half the auto thefts and one out of every ten assaults. Juvenile crime is increasing at such a tremendous rate that ministers, sociologists, psychiatrists, criminologists, judges, and social workers are alarmed. Although the professional youth workers and various agencies, such as the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Health, and others have tried to solve our teen-age problem, it still gains momentum.

Crime is on the loose and is sweeping our nation like a prairie fire or a blizzard. J. Edgar Hoover estimates that by 1962, if the present rate continues, one million of our teen-agers will be arrested each year. In the eight-year period from 1948 through 1956, juvenile court cases more than doubled, while the child population of that age group increased only nineteen per cent.

This complex society is producing vouth who are emotionally disturbed. A television program on youth revealed that one million children and young persons are emotionally disturbed and that one out of ten will have to be confined or treated for emotional disturbance. One out of five will have an encounter with the law, which means that every fifth youth will become a juvenile offender. This poses a greater threat to our civilization and is a greater menace to our American way of life than Communism.

These children are yours. The reason I say this is that they are going to your schools and playing with your children. This juvenile attitude is a communicable disease most likely to be contracted by your sons and daughters, because they are impressionable young people. Out of this harvest of juvenile offenders will come hardened adult criminals, which will mean disin-

tegration of our civilization unless the tide is turned. I am neither a pessimist nor an alarmist, but I am alarmed at present conditions which contribute to this onslaught of delinquency.

The word delinquent implies the lack of something; and there are some things missing from our society of today which are vital to the well-being of our youth. The Supreme Court ruled the Bible out of our schools, and the world is reaping the results. This year the Communist works of Lenin outsold the Bible. The Bible is no longer the largest seller in the world. We have sown to the wind and we have reaped the whirlwind.

The Bible has a solution for all human ills, but the Bible, the textbook of life, the book of the generations, the book of the ages, has been discarded from the curriculum of the public school system. No education is complete without a knowledge of the Bible, but we have left this path of godly wisdom and have endeavored to solve our problems through the human wisdom and ingenuity of atheists and the quack theories of men who deny the existence of God.

I AM SHOCKED at the unwillingness of the American public to face the reasons for juvenile delinquency. Studies and surveys reveal our unwillingness to strike at the very heart of the problem. It is true that we have constructed parks, recreation centers and community centers; we have organized clubs and sports to curb juvenile delinquency. Some of these parks have become scenes of crime; some community centers have become havens for hoodlums, and some of the clubs are dominated by gangs, while very little really constructive work to strike at the very heart of the problem is being done. I do not mean to discount the work being done by various societies and social workers, but when I realize that we are winking at some of the major causes of juvenile delinquency, my convictions will not allow me to remain silent.

The United States Senate has discovered a definte connection be-

tween juvenile drinking and acts of delinquency. They have also discovered that where liquor laws are strictly enforced, there is a decline in drinking among juveniles. In spite of the fact that we know there is a definite relationship between drinking and juvenile delinquency, there is very little, if any, protest against the vivid propaganda of the liquor industry. We have never been able to get a bill through the House or the Senate to limit the advertisement of alcohol over television and radio. Yet with great haste there was a law passed against the manufacture of switchblade knives, since they were contributing to teen-age delinquency. It is very evident that we are majoring in minors and failing to get to the heart of the problem.

There are fifty million pieces of obscene advertisement mailed to our teen-agers annually, making pornographic literature a half-billion-dollar-a-year business. Law enforcement agencies say that this literature contributes greatly to the problem of delinquency. Pornographic literature has woven its way into practically all mass media, newspapers, advertising firms, movies, television, comics, and books.

The newspapers play up sex, obscenity, and divorce through news items and movie advertisements. When these purveyors of filth are questioned, they say, "It is nothing wrong. It's merely astonishing frankness." When measures are passed to censor such literature, some begin to say that they can see a danger to the freedom of the press if such literature is suppressed.

The former Postmaster General of the United States, Arthur E. Summerfield, said concerning these publishers of filth, "They are also experts at raising a hue and cry about censorship, freedom of the press, and civil liberties, and all too often, they are able to find willing pawns to take up their cry and carry on their slimy battle for them. This, of course, is utter nonsense. I would only ask any such misguided person these questions: Is it a violation of civil liberties to deny the sale of liquor to a ten-

year-old boy? Is it censorship to prosecute those who sell narcotics to junior high school girls? Are we abridging civil liberties when we do not permit children to drive a car?" Yet in full light of this, this literature glamourizing sin is displayed on newsstands with very little public protest.

Hollywood wallows in her filth, yet court decisions time and again have ruled in favor of this obscenity. The city of Chicago has a censor board that draws a line on how far Hollywood can go, but the movie Anatomy of a Murder contained scenes that many find vulgar and suggestive. The police of Chicago tried to do something about this movie being shown, but they were powerless to regulate it because of court decisions.

Another film called *Beat Generation*, from MGM, deals with a man whose hatred of women leads to a career of rape and violent assaults. Hollywood has gone to "shock impact" and the public sits by powerless; and yet people say, "What's wrong with the movies?" When an effort is made to censor such movies, we are dubbed as suppressing freedom of information.

Where has the protest from Protestantism gone? Where is the conviction of the courageous? Where is the foundation of fundamentalism? Where are the men who are willing to sacrifice position for principle? Where are the legislators who love law and order more than votes? Where is the voice of righteousness in America?

You might feel that I am hitting too hard, but my heart is stirred. While preparing this message, I wept in my study over the condition of our world today. Juvenile delinquency is but the reflection of adult example. Youth is unavoidably affected by the adult example and environment of this age. The divorce, drunkenness, and debauchery of adults are contributing greatly to the problem of delinquency. Youth is imitating adult behaviour.

OTHER REASONS for juvenile delinquency are the lack of home discipline and parental neglect. Many parents like Eli in

the Bible fail to restrain their children from evil. 1 Samuel 3:13, "... Because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." If our nation cannot have the cooperation of parents in this present crime wave, we are doomed. Young people roam the streets until the wee hours of the morning, and parents wonder why they get in trouble. Other parents leave their children at home or send them off to the movies, while they have a gay old time gambling and drinking.

The modern philosophy is not to restrain children or suppress them, because it might warp their personalities. In this day when dens, play rooms, and club cellars are being added to the American homes, I think that a new addition called the woodshed would make a good contribution. An old-fashioned thrashing would go a long way toward solving some of our problems.

Listen to the man of wisdom in Proverbs 22:15, "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." Proverbs 23:14, "Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell." Proverbs 23:13, "Withhold not correction from the child: for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die." Proverbs 19:18, "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying."

Parent, the Bible says that you are responsible to train up a child in the way he should go and that when he is old, he will not depart from it. Again the Bible says in Ephesians 6:4, "And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Proverbs 29:17, "Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul."

In fact, if we fail to discipline our children, the Bible says that it is an indication of our hatred for them rather than our love; Proverbs 13:24, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that

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HONEST ABE

In a cabin in Kentucky, on a February morn,
In the year of Eighteen-hundred-nine, our Honest Abe was born;
Nancy Hanks wed Thomas Lincoln, they were hardy pioneers,
And this son who came to bless their home, in young and tender years,
Learned the alphabet and spelling, garbed in roughest homespun togs,
That he wore through frontier forests, to a schoolhouse built of logs.

When the lad was only seven, came the time to pack their goods, For the Lincoln family moved into the Indiana woods; Abraham helped dad and mother fell the timber for a home, And a half-faced camp was quickly built, where wild beasts chose to roan

In the Fall of 1818 came a blow to young Abe's heart,
And a dying mother stroked his head, when time came to depart
To the land of the Immortals, where all sainted mothers dwell;
She was laid to rest by those she loved, who waved their sad farewell.
Oh, the winter was so lonely, in a thousand different ways,
For the father went on hunting trips that lasted many days;
Little Abe and sister huddled close in the darkest hours of night,
Heard the howl of wild beasts in the woods, and prayed for morning ligh

Soon the father wed a widow, with 'two daughters and a son,
And the little cabin brightened, as the new life was begun;
Abraham was now eleven his new mother stressed a rule:
She declared that he must go at once to the neighborhood's new school.
Just a year was spent in study, but the schoolroom made its mark,
For the lanky youngster loved to read, and studied after dark;
With the farm and chore work finished, in the light of fireplace flame,
Many ideas gleaned from borrowed books began to shape the frame,
That should one day bend the nation; that should one day grasp the rod,
With its firm demand for justice, ye' with mercy kin to God.

Then a flatboat young Abe managed, while enroute to New Orleans, Down the Mississippi river, in the last year of his teens; Here he saw the slave's oppression, and he felt this should not be. And his mind began to formulate a plan to set them free.

He returned in time to help his folk, as they moved to Illinois, Splitting rails to fence the fields with, now a gaunt and rugged boy; Helping finish up their cabin; ere he started out to work, A repeat trip down the river, then he settled down to clerk.

In the Blackhawk war of '32, young Abe, then twenty-three, Was elected army captain of a roughshod company. Next, he tried to be a merchant, but the venture went astray; So he acted as postmaster then, and worked at land survey.

Oh, they say he was a laughing stock; this Lincoln, as a youth, And his costume was a wardrobe for a clown, to tell the truth; His hat, a wide-brimmed bandless straw; a rough claw hammer coat; Jean shirt and cuffless trousers; and each shoe looked like a boat; On the limbs below the pant legs, and above the high-topped shoes, Were the laugh-provoking gay-striped sox, in multi-colored hues.





By Cecil Truesdell

Yes, the people laughed to see him, for they took him as a joke, But I'm told the laughter vanished, when he cleared his throat and spoke; For his words were filled with wisdom, and he used a gentle tone; As the people listened with respect, Abe held the floor alone. In the year of 1834, by love and common sense, He assumed a legislature seat, through public confidence.

In the year of 1835, grim sorrow struck again.

For the sweetheart of Abe's youthful years, her body racked with pain, Slipped out into the Great Beyond, this comely bride-to-be, And Lincoln walked alone again, a man of Destiny.

'Neath a monument at Petersburg, Ann Rutledge lies today, And a form once filled with loveliness, now smoulders in decay; And yet, who knows, beyond this vale, on some Edenic strand, She may reflect o'er days gone by, and hold Abe's rugged hand.

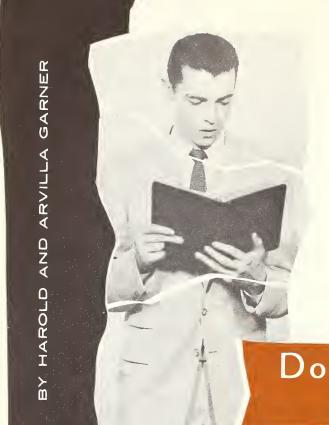
When he passed examination, and began to practice law, In the year of Eighteen-thirty-six, Abe had a well-set jaw, He set out to build a practice, and a good success was he; Then the years rolled on to '42, and his age was thirty-three; Now the sombre man went courting, and he married Mary Todd, Though he never would forget the girl who lay beneath the sod.

Life was somewhat smooth and even, till the year of Fifty-four, With the Kansas and Nebraska Bill, to the front came Abe once more; Stephen Douglas, of the flaming tongue, was undisputed champ, Until the angry Lincoln took the opposition camp; And, though Douglas won the senate seat, in Eighteen-fifty-eight, Lincoln now had gained the prominence that soon would make him great. Came the year of 1860, and our Abe, though worn and spent, Had a taste of grandest conquest! He was our new President.

Came the dispute and secession, and the war between the States, The Emancipation edict, and the war's-end advocates; Came a new election contest, it was Lincoln once again, But his cheeks were gaunt and hollow, and his face was creased with pain. Oh, ye self-appointed critics, who have never known the care, And the load through dark Gethsemane, this martyr had to bear, Save your scorn and condemnation till you walk his lonely path, Till you drink his dregs of sorrow, and you share its aftermath.

Now, the scene at Appomattox, and the well-remembered day, When the cannon smoke had faded from the ranks of Blue and Grey; Came cessation from the struggle, and our prayers for the dead: The heroes of the Grey and Blue, who freely fought and bled; Dawned a five-day rest for Lincoln, for this figure stooped and sad, Who had learned of grief and sorrow in the day he was a lad. As he watched the moving drama with a melancholy eye, Unaware that on the stage of life, his time had come to die, From an actor fired with poison, pierced a bullet through his brain. And the spirit of this nobleman took flight to yonder plain, Where there is no taint of sorrow, and the Lord will dry all tears, And he'll meet another Abraham, who was faithful through the years.

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pupils collectively, know their general similarities and their general differences—physical, intellectual, emotional, social, moral, spiritual, age, sex, and race. He must know them individually; growth is an individualized process. Each person is different. Each is different in inherited traits and capabilities, backgrounds, home life, interests, talents, hobbies, joys, and heartaches.

WHY SHOULD THE TEACHER KNOW HIS PUPILS PERSONALLY AND INTIMATELY?

Jesus, the master Teacher, set the example. "He knew what was in man" (John 2:24, 25). He dealt with individuals according to their need. Contrast His conversations with Nicodemus, the woman at the well, the rich young ruler.

Pupils have various needs. They are not machines which, by pressing a button, work one way. Press another button, and they work another way. Pupils are individuals, and should be treated as such. Know-

Do You Teach Pupils or Lessons?

"The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach *others also*" (2 Timothy 2:2).

EVER BE guilty of teaching a Sunday School class—teach individuals.

Never teach a Sunday School quarterly—teach waiting hearts.

The challenge is to teach pupils, not quarterlies. Do you ever think of pupils as small-necked bottles waiting to be filled? You fling out the lesson as you would throw liquid out over some bottles, hoping that some will get in. There is only one way to fill bottles. Fill each one individually.

J. Edgar Hoover has said that approximately seven out of eight pupils drop out of Sunday School by the age of fifteen. Could it be that we are so busy teaching lessons that we have forgotten to teach pupils?

Granted that it is the Word of God that will do the work of God, what is the work of God today? John 10:10 gives Jesus' answer, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Our task is not to tell stories, but to build lives. To do this we should understand and know these lives. We must also know ourselves and our message.

To understand pupils and to meet needs effectively, the teacher must know: (1) the general characteristics of all age groups, not just the one he teaches; (2) the age group he teaches. He must know the

ing their personal characteristics, the leader will know what to expect and how to plan wisely.

Brevity and pressure of time exist with only twentyfive or thirty minutes a week in the class session. Sunday School is the most important thirty minutes in a pupil's whole week. Teachers dare not bypass the opportunity to apply the Word to the pupil's individual needs.

Satisfaction and peace of mind result from teaching individual hearts instead of "the group."

HOW MAY THE TEACHER KNOW HIS PUPILS PERSONALLY AND INTIMATELY?

Read helpful books and Christian magazines on child and adolescent psychology.

Study in leadership training classes such as the Child Study Unit (IV) of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association.*

Attend Sunday School conferences and conventions on a local, regional, state, or national level.

Visit other classes and observe good teachers.

Augment your theory with firsthand knowledge: (1) Associate with your pupils. Jesus did. He said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me"; imagine them climbing all over Him. He associated with people; with Peter and Andrew as they fished; with Matthew at the tax collector's table; with the guests at the wedding in Cana. (2) Get to know your pupils on Sunday. Arrive at Sunday School before your pupils do. Greet them cordially; visit and work with them informally. Use them in class; in research

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THE NEED

ECAUSE

Over 76 per cent of American population unenrolled in Sunday

Immorality, indifference, lawlessness threaten American family life

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Fantastic growth in population New surge of suburban growth Old communities neglected

A ND RESPONSIBILITY

Acts 1:8, "Ye shall be witnesses."

The church must keep "reaching" if it is to fulfill its obligation to Christ, its membership and area.

OW EXIST, the

"Now is the day of salvation." If we are to save this generation, we must do it now!

ALL SHOULD BE "Go into all the world."

I ONORED "Here am I, send me."

THE PROCEDURE

- CEVERAL CONSIDERATIONS ARE BASIC Burdened workers, prevailing prayer, guidance of the Holy Spirit.
- CERTAIN ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING IS ESSENTIAL Committee appointed to advertise, select location and enlist workers.
- → OW IS A LOCATION SELECTED? A preliminary survey made to determine the spiritual needs of the community.
- PEN WHICH DOOR? (THE PLACE.) Building should be accessible, attractive and adequate.
- RGANIZE A COMMUNITY CENSUS Select consecrated and efficient workers. Tabulate and use information.
- ET'S HOLD THE FIRST SESSION Should be well advertised and planned. Enroll those who come.
- TART WORKERS' CONFERENCES AND TRAINING PROGRAM Adopt a standard record system and launch a visitation program.

THE REWARD

- ETTERS THE COMMUNITY.
- F NGAGES NEW WORKERS.
- △ DDS TO THE MOTHER CHURCH'S INFLUENCE.
- REACHES THE UNREACHED.
- LULFILLS THE COMMISSION.
- EVIVES VISION AND INTEREST.
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- TEACHES GOD'S WORD.

*For further information, write your State Sunday School and Youth Director.

DO YOU HAVE THE HAPPINESS HABIT?

By Pauline V. McConnell

HAT KIND of people do you like to be with? Who are the students with whom you enjoy a brisk walk, a hotdog party, a skating date? Are they the gloomy, grouchy, quarrelsome people? Of course not! None of us enjoy associating with such companions. We all like to work and play with cheery, jolly, happy people with hearty laughs and happy tunes on their lips.

Then, if this is so—and you know it is—your friends have every right to expect these same traits in you. How much easier it is to smile than frown! We use less energy in smiling, and, in the long run, it is worth our while to search for the secret of a happy voice and smiling face.

Pick up your Bible and thumb through it. There are hundreds of references to a glad heart, a cheerful heart, to happiness and joy. The word happiness has many different and varying meanings for different and varying people.

Smiles and cheerfulness must come from within a person if they are to be worthwhile.

Thomas Jefferson put the "pursuit of happiness" right along with life and liberty as one of the inalienable rights with which all men are endowed by their Creator.

Most of us learn quickly enough as we grow that *pursuing* happiness doesn't mean merely going places, having fun, wearing nice clothes, and having the means to buy the latest records, additions to our hobbies, and all the trinkets

we see advertised on television and in the newspapers.

If you watch television, you will find, according to the announcers who deliver the television commercials, that your happiness depends entirely on certain brands of cosmetics, shampoos, creams that make your hair a crowning glory-or make a boy's hair tame and turn him into some sort of a sheik that will captivate the heart of his sweetheart, "These eye drops," the announcer will say, "are all you need to make your eyes radiant; you'll know happiness you never knew before." "You should use this, that, or some other formula if you want to be truly happy!"

It takes a long time, however, for some young people to realize what true happiness really is. It takes us even longer to learn that different kinds of happiness belong to different people. Each individual has his own conception of happiness, as you will see in the cases below.

AT A youth meeting recently, the question of happiness arose. We had that evening installed a beautiful wall mural. The young people were grouped around the Biblical map, each stating how much happiness he felt at the sight of it. Many sacrifices had been made by the onlookers who had pooled their allowances to buy the mural. A visiting missionary, overhearing the exclamations of joy, asked the group this question.

"What is your conception of happiness? Real happiness, I mean. What event in your life recently made you truly happy?"

The first to answer was sixteenyear-old Nancy who thought for a few moments and said, "I was really happy last Friday night. My friend Jimmy goes to school in Georgia. He came home for the week end so we could enjoy a special date. Jimmy brought a classmate with him. He telephoned from the airport to say that they were coming directly to my house and could I make some waffles and hot chocolate for them.

"Jimmy knows I'm learning to cook, and my latest accomplishment—and my best dish—is waffles. We had them all the time before he went away to school this year. They're wonderful after a game or skating date.

"Well, when we sat around the dining room table I learned that Jimmy and Donald had skipped the meal on the plane because Jimmy wanted his best friend to eat some of my cooking. I was so happy!" Nancy beamed as she related the incident.

Next the young man sitting behind Nancy was asked his conception of happiness.

Bob stated quite frankly that real happiness meant seeing the world . . . at least that is how he felt. "Whenever I learn that my father is being shipped to another location, I'm happy. Dad is in the construction business; he works for an oil company. He's always being sent someplace. I've been in thirteen foreign countries and thirty-nine states, including Alaska and Hawaii. I won't be completely satisfied until I have seen the whole world from one end to the other. That's what I call real happiness!"

Sitting there, listening to this young vagabond, I couldn't help feeling that Bob had inherited an itchy foot from a nomadic ancestor. Many of the other young persons were as appalled as I at his idea of happiness. Now you can see that different kinds of happiness belong to different individuals.

If you listen to some persons they

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A Lesson of Love

FROM A MOTHER HEN



By Katherine Bevis

RANNY," CALLED little Sue as she ran to the kitchen door, "Granny!"

"What is it dear?" said Grandmather as she

"What is it, dear?" said Grandmother as she came to the door where Sue was standing, her oceanblue eyes big with wonder.

"I want to show you something. Come quick, Granny," said Sue taking hold of Grandmother's hand and leading her out into the farmyard. "All the baby chicks just disappeared!" Sue spoke the last word slowly and with meaning.

"Why, Sue," smiled Grandmother, "the baby chicks have not disappeared too far. If the mother hen would just show you, you could see every one of the babies."

"But how could the mother hen show me the baby chicks?" said Sue, still excited over the disappearance of the chicks.

Sue was visiting on the farm for the very first time, and Grandmother had been showing her and telling her about such wonderful things that you could never see or hear about in the city where Sue lived.

"The baby chicks have snuggled under the mother hen's wings," said Grandmother. "There they will sleep for the night and will be kept warm and protected from all harm."

"But, Grandmother," said Sue, peeking over to the mother hen sitting there quietly and undisturbed, but ready at just a moment's notice to protect her babies from danger, "won't the baby chicks smother?"

"Oh no, Sue," answered Grandmother, "the mother hen has taught her little babes how to snuggle close to her for warmth and protection through the long night. There is no danger of their smothering, for the mother hen knows just how to spread her wings to keep them safely."

"How will they know when it's morning?" questioned Sue.

"Oh, the mother hen will raise her wings and let the baby chicks see God's early morning light. Then she will teach them another lesson."

"What lesson?" asked Sue.

"The mother hen will teach her little ones how to scratch for food, and how to run from danger. She does everything for them until they are old enough to take care of themselves."

"How does she know what to do for them and how to teach them what to do?"

"Sue," explained Grandmother, "God takes care of all that He has put in this world which He has made. He even knows when a little sparrow falls to the ground. And He has made the mother hen so that she will know how to care for her young until they are able to care for themselves."

Sue was quiet for a long moment, and then she said, "Why, Granny, I know that mothers love their little girls and boys, but I never thought of mother hens loving their children that much. Why, God must love His whole world and all the people and the creatures in it."

"That is right," said Grandmother, "God loves all of us and all of His animals and creatures much more than we shall ever be able to know. In return for all His goodness to us, He wants us to love Him."

As Sue and Grandmother went back into the house, Susan said, "I am surely glad that God showed the mother hen how to keep her babies warm and safe through the long dark night. Now they won't be afraid of the dark 'cause their mother will keep them from seeing the black night."



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FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

By Clifford Thomas

NE DAY A TRAMP knocked at the door of a house where lived a lady who was a very active member in her church.

"Can you spare a bite to eat?" asked the man when she opened the door.

"I don't care much for tramps too lazy to work," replied the lady, "but I'll see what I can do."

She went back in the house and returned in a few moments.

"Here's something for you," she said, as she handed him two slices

of dry bread, "but remember," she continued, "it's only for Christ's sake I'm giving it to you."

How tragic that many times we let words and expressions fall from our lips without first pausing a moment to consider their implications. The Christian's use of the phrase "for Christ's sake" is no exception. The true significance becomes obscure through constant repetition, and the words flow automatically at the close of a prayer, as something necessary for its completion like crossing the letter T

or turning the page of a book.

The interpretation of this phrase proves very important in the life of the Christian. A careful study of the life of Christ reveals that love dominated every word He spoke and every act of healing He performed. He suffered death on the cross to redeem the world from sin. How important then that the Christian life should exemplify His teachings, not only with words, but also by acts and deeds, for the sake of the love He bore mankind and the sacrifice He made.

MANY TIMES a prayer is offered for our country with the familiar ending "for Christ's sake." These words have no meaning, however, unless they are followed by a careful study of the lives of those running for office, and with God's guidance, support of the candidates who will apply Christian principles in executing the duties of their office.

Similarly a prayer is offered for a sick friend—in His name, but leaving the matter there does not substantiate that final plea. Rather demonstrate sincerity by calling on the sick person and doing everything possible to help.

Practicing the love of Christ precludes any possibility of insincerity.

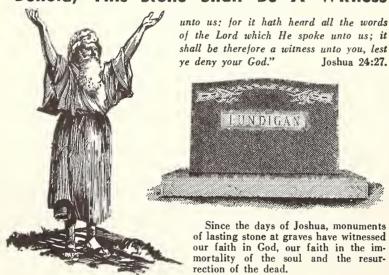
When an opportunity arises to help a destitute person, how much better to exemplify Christ's teachings by giving to the utmost—not dry bread, but to the fullest extent.

A significant fact shows that the word *Christ* stands in the center of the phrase "for Christ's sake." Yet, sometimes thoughtlessly and unknowingly, He is placed last and the phrase becomes "for-sake Christ."

Everyone at one time or another meets problems and difficulties which seem unsurmountable. We offer prayer for guidance and help; and yet we foolishly try with human efforts and thinking to solve the problem.

With Christ as the center of life, then the phrase "for Christ's sake" comes alive with true meaning and power, and dominates every act, word and deed to the honor and glory of His name.

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there. He lived in the days about which he was reading, possibly in the future. He was working out the problems he thought he might have to solve when he would go out to take his place in the world. Subsequent events in his great life confirmed this.

William Carey spent his boyhood days and evenings in a small shoeshop where he cobbled shoes. But Carey did not live there. He lived almost constantly in distant lands

our immediate tasks, needs and desires? Do we live almost habitually in a vague land of dreams and fantasies, doing little real good for ourselves or anyone else? Do we live in squalid circumstances which dwarf ambition and stifle hope? Do we seek only pleasures which feed the flesh and dwarf the spirit?

"But I can't help it that I live in such a place, where everything tends to discourage," someone ob-

WHERE DO WE REALLY "LIVE"?

OSEPH! JOSEPH!" Mother's voice, though high-pitched, brought no results. "Where is that boy?"

"I'll find him, Mother," his older sister volunteered. A few minutes later she reported, "That brother of mine is hopeless. When he has a book in his hand he might as well be in the Rocky Mountains fighting Indians or on some South Sea island. He just doesn't live around here when he's reading."

The matter of where we live is important to all of us. There are occasions when it is wrong, even dangerous, to "live" anywhere except where we happen to be. It prevents us from giving undivided attention to the task at hand which needs to be accomplished. There are, however, some other occasions when to live away from our present physical environment can be inspiring and helpful.

The Creator has given us a strange ability to be in one place physically and in another place mentally, at the same time. We can be "present in spirit" with friends gathered at a distance, just as we often say we will be. It is one of the marvels of God's handi-

We thrill to the familiar picture of Abraham Lincoln as a boy in his cabin home. We see him lying on his stomach before a log fire, reading by the light of a flickering pine knot. But Abe did not live

for future missionary work. On the wall of his shop hung a large map of the world. As he cobbled, Carey studied that map. He thought and lived in distant lands where the people had not yet heard about Jesus. He lived in the future, when he would be privileged to carry the gospel of Christ to those distant countries.

Adoniram Judson, suffering in filthy prisons, tortured, in danger often, did not live in those miserable surroundings in Burma. He lived as a busy and successful minister of the gospel to Burma's hungry people-hungry for Jesus. Persecutions and persecutors could not quench his ambitious desires or stop his confident testimony for the Lord. Years after his physical departure by death, Judson still lived on in the later successful efforts to establish missions and churches among the people whom he loved more than his own life.

George Washington spent many a cold winter day and night at Valley Forge, but he did not live there. He was living in the future America, the country we are enjoying today. While he and his brave, suffering troops stained the snows with their blood, he was making plans for the future of the United States and the world.

Where do we live today?

DO WE LIVE ONLY in the land of practical things, with our entire attention focused upon jects. "I must live, and to live I have to do that which brings the necessities of life. Doing my humdrum daily tasks takes all my attention, strength and initiative. I have no energy left to think about the future."

We cannot always determine whether or not we must spend some of our days in a log cabin on an isolated farm, in a city slum, or in some small, obscure shop. But no one on earth can prevent us from living where we choose. No one, that is, except our-

We need ideals to spur us on. Reading good books helps furnish such ideals. Living with great characters of history, in biographies, will aid in pulling us away from our present discouragements. Living with the great inventors, scientists, and other public benefactors will help. Living in far-off lands with explorers will inspire and help us to sympathize more fully with others-discovering perhaps that many have a much harder lot than we.

The most inspiring, helpful place of all to live is in the spiritual realm with the Lord Jesus. No living can possibly be so wonderful as this. While William Carey, Judson, and other great missionaries worked at menial tasks, they lived in those faraway lands which they hoped to evangelize. They also lived with the One whom they

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THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Reverently I entered The shadowed, still place where A statue of Abe Lincoln Sits in its marble chair. As to a shrine, a pilgrim, Step by step, I went Closer, slowly closer. Till the figure leant Towering above me-Beyond all words, my awe! In the carven likeness Of a man, I saw-Despite the crumpled waistcoat, Feet, rough, brogan-shod-Something which approaches Similitude of God; Of one who, even crucified, Still smiles, still understands. But, oh, those sad, those patient eyes,

Those sensitive, strong hands! -Ethel Romig Fuller

LINCOLN AND CHRIST

He labored in a lonely field, Yet sometimes I have thought He glimpsed a Figure distant there. As patiently he wrought Through aching stillnesses, wherein He toiled, and murmured not.

How often, in the anguished hours He felt and understood The lonely Man who watched afar So sorrowful, so good; The silent Friend, whose presence there Gave solace to his mood.

Surely he felt Him near, when men Forsook and fled the place! When all he knew of comforting Was in that changeless grace; Surely, in his Gethsemane

He must have seen His face! -Laura Simmons



America, the land beloved,

Today reveres the name of him Whose character was free from guile,

Whose fame the ages cannot dim.

They called him proud, but erred therein:

No lord was he, though high of birth:

Though sprung from England's lofty peers,

He served the lowliest of earth.

He turned his back on pride of name.

On motherland and luxury, To weld a horde of quarreling men Into a nation proudly free.

Wherever liberty is found, Wherever shines fair freedom's sun

Men count America a friend And bless the name of Washington.

-Arthur Gordon Field

THE GREAT VIRGINIAN

Never to see a nation born Hath been given to mortal man, Unless to those who, on that summer morn,

Gazed silent when the great Virginian

Unsheathed the sword whose fatal flash

Shot union through the incoherent clash

Of our loose atoms, crystallizing them

Around a single will's unpliant stem.

And making purpose of emotion rash.

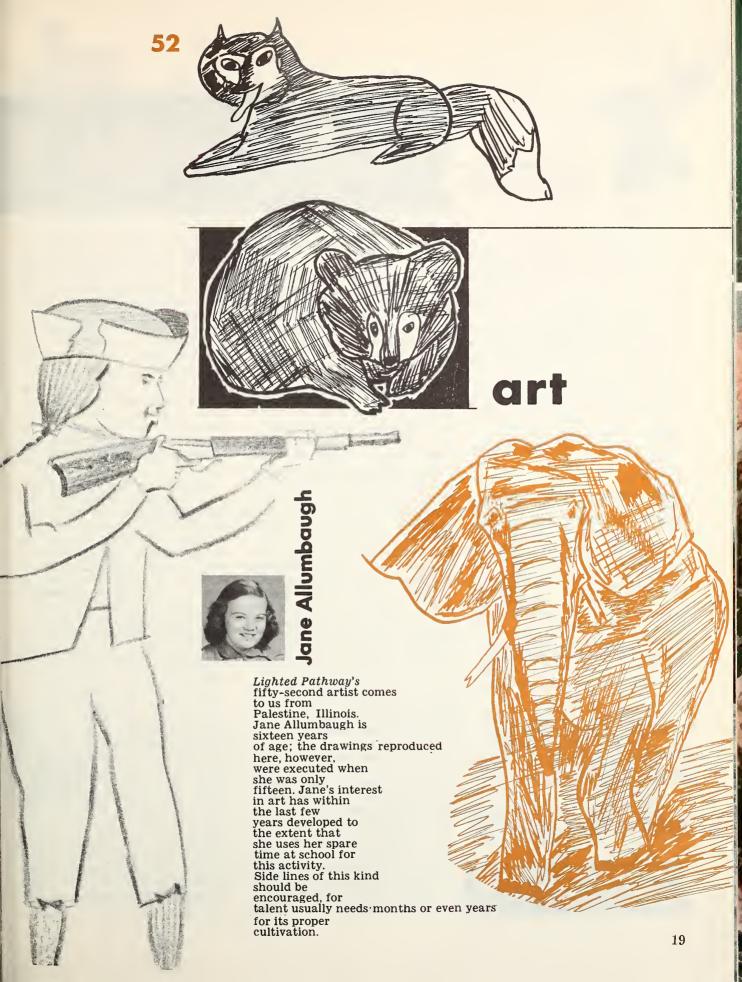
Out of that scabbard sprang, as from its womb.

Nebulous at first but hardening to a star.

Through mutual share of sunburst and of gloom,

The common faith that made us what we are.

-James Russell Lowell





By Monna Gay

Life Is As You Want It!

N OLD CHINESE legend tells of a sage who could answer any question put to him.

A young man set himself to fool the man of wisdom.

Catching a small bird, he planned to hold the creature in his hand asking, "Is the bird dead or alive?"

If the sage answered "Dead," his fingers would open and the bird would fly away. Should the answer be "The bird is alive," he would quickly crush the bird and open his hand to show it dead.

When the young man appeared before the sage with his question, a smile rippled the sensitive features of the aged face. Then the prophetic one said slowly, "My son, it is as you want it to be."

We have the power to change and adjust our circumstances, and when we cooperate with God, life becomes as a morning glory opening to the sun. It is up to us whether or not we cooperate with God, for as the poet William Ernest Henley wrote:

"I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul."



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Someone asked William Blake, "When the sun rises do you not see a round disc of fire, somewhat like a guinea?"

"Oh, no," replied Blake, "When I look up at a glorious sunrise, I see an innumerable company of the heavenly host crying, 'Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord God Almighty."

Some of the most significant words that Jesus Christ ever spoke are these: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do ..." (John 14:12).

Many disturbing situations can and do arise in life, many influences which seem to divide us in our thinking, forces within and without that tend to draw us away from the realization that God is our Father, and that we are His children; yet we are free to make our lives as we want them to be.

Yes, the answer to every problem of life is the same in this twentieth century in which we live as it was when Jesus put it to the centurion in the first century: "As thou hast believed, so be it unto thee."

WE READ THE biographies of great men of the past, men who were given what one might call misfortunes. These men could have cried out, "What's the use?" Yet today we know them as men who took the dark threads of their lives and carefully wove them into the "shiny cloth" they made of their lives. We see blind Milton, deaf Edison and Beethoven, Abraham Lincoln, able to attend school only twelve months over a period of ten years, and many others who "made life as they wanted it to be" in spite of the obstacles.

A noted psychologist said: "Most

cases of emotional maladjustment are due to the fact that people will *not* accept themselves." He went on to say that people resent their limitations. They are always wanting to be someone else."

Ignatius said: "The virtue of all achievement is victory over one-self." Those who know this victory can never know defeat.

The most stimulating success stories recorded in history are those stories of persons who, facing some limitations and handicaps, took them as part of life's game and played the game well in spite of them.

The first thing a person should do is recognize that there is a divine pattern for every life. If we examine the circumstances ("and we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose," Romans 8:28) by which we are surrounded, the entire objective world which we see and handle and work with, we shall discover order, design, and purpose. If we take the telescope and look into the secrets of the solar system of the heavens, we shall discover order and design. If we take the microscope and uncover hidden secrets of that vast world which is too small to be seen by the natural eye, we shall find the same order and design.

Let us remember that He who blends the colors of the rainbow is able to make our lives harmonious. He who created the sunshine and the showers, the atmosphere and the sun, and causes them to produce fruits and flowers, is able to take the apparently tangled skeins of life and weave them into a beautiful and harmonious life, "as you want it to be."

Texas Youth Retreats

DELDOM IS ONE'S curiosity so aroused as was that of each Southeastern Texas minister when he recently received a letter from the state vouth director. Soon after we returned from camp meeting and youth camp we received this eyecatching announcement. The words "Watch this space for a special bulletin" bordered the top of an oversized piece of paper; the remaining three-fourths of the sheet was blank. Following instructions, we placed it on our church bulletin board. No less curious were the members of our congregation; often we saw them gazing at the announcement and trying to guess its meaning.

No one had very long to wait for in a few days the rest of the announcement arrived; we were to have a District Youth Retreat. Even stronger than the curiosity, excitement began to grow.

On August 5, 1960, at Lake Crook in Paris, Texas, excited folk, both young and old, gathered for the announced event. Since this district retreat was the only one I attended, I would like to tell you about it.

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VERNE COLLIER Dept. JL-32. 900 North 19th Street, Birmingham, Alabama volleyball and croquet were a few of the games we enjoyed. Christian sportsmanship was exemplified in each game. Every event was an object lesson on how God intended for us to get along, so confident were we that the Lord was among us.

We enjoyed a wiener roast at 7:00 p.m. The food could have been nothing but good since each one did his own cooking. The informal gathering consisted of more than just playing and eating, for we chatted and got better acquainted. Catching the spirit of similar fellowship David wrote: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The atmosphere was spiritually charged as we gathered at the end of the meeting to worship our Father. Jubilant voices rang with victory as we united our hearts and voices to worship the Lord in song. All were encouraged by an inspiring talk by Jerry McCarn, one of Texas' outstanding teen-agers.

The young folk were especially uplifted. Some made vows of consecration, and at one retreat the evening ended in a baptismal service.

The Texas ministers greatly appreciate and admire our capable youth director, Brother Mac Symes. His many hours of planning, preparing, and traveling have shown us his willingness and great desire to win our youth to Brother Symes worked to make these retreats a success, for out of thirteen districts in Southeastern Texas, twelve of them held retreats. Anyone who could achieve such results along with camp meeting programs, youth camps and the regular business—and just before the Assembly -is certainly worthy of our at-

These retreats began in Texas, but we hope the idea spreads to encourage youth everywhere.

-Robert Dawkins, reporter

GRAYS KNOB, KENTUCKY

UR STATE youth superintendent asked all churches in the state to receive a soap offering for our Home for Children at Sevierville.

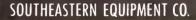
The church at Grays Knob, Kentucky got busy at once. As a result we collected about \$164 worth of soap and washing powders.

Several worked and brought in soap. A prize of \$5 was given to the person bringing in the most soap. Marsha Guthrie, seven-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, won with over \$40 worth of soap. Tommy Allen was second and won a second prize. A third prize was also given.

The pastor was the happy winner of first prize, a free trip to the Church of God Home for Children. The district youth superintendent also won a trip to the Home since his district won over all other districts in the State.

The pastor is the Rev. Freeman Bartow, the district youth superintendent is the Rev. James Moses.

-Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, reporter





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REASONS FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(Continued from page 7) loveth him chasteneth him betimes."

Unless parents live exemplary lives and are understanding, affectionate parents bearing their responsibility in the home, their discipline will be ineffective. In his heart every teen-ager wants parents who will be strict, yet understanding. If they do not receive guidance from the home, they will resort to someone else for guidance.

Unwanted and unloved children from broken homes are also another source of juvenile delinquency. From the July 6 issue of Christianity Today I quote, "Although the exact percentage cannot be accurately determined, sociologists have said that eighty-five per cent of our delinquents come from broken homes." I further quote

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George W. Noble, The Christian Co. Dept. L. Pontiac Bidg., Chicago, 5, III. from Richard Glendennen, Executive Director of the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, who said, "The situation arising as the result of broken homes is one of the major causes of delinquency of our youth." Children of broken homes are emotionally insecure, and this insecurity causes them to rebel against the decent laws of society.

There is one more reason for juvenile delinquency which must be mentioned and that is the delinquent church of our day. The church has become so secular and materialistic, presenting a social gospel that majors in a better environment, that it has forgotten the soul of man. The church has concerned itself with better living conditions, better housing, better recreational facilities, teenage dances, and with the social and physical side of life, but has forgotten that all evil proceeds from the heart and that the work of the church is to bring human hearts into conformity with the nature of Jesus Christ. If the church is to take her rightful place in this fight against juvenile delinquency, she must return to old-fashioned religion and the preaching of the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation. She must maintain her standards of holiness, righteousness, and the moral concepts and precepts upon which our nation was founded.

I sincerely appreciate the mater-

ial consideration given to young people for the correction of juvenile delinquency, but youth cannot live on the bread of materialism alone, but on the bread from heaven which is the Word of God.

Although the reasons for juvenile delinquency that I have given in this message are basic, there is still one main cause for the whole situation. Jim Rayburn said. "The basic cause of the whole situation is that our young people have no knowledge of God." The answer to this problem is not in cash, conferences, or caucuses. The answer is in a full surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ. Psychiatrists and social workers have their part in the program of reconstructing these precious young people, but only Jesus Christ can correct a moral breakdown.

May God bless you.

DO YOU TEACH . . .

(Continued from page 10)

projects, in discussions; stimulate questions and the expression of their problems. (3) Get to know them outside the class, in other church-sponsored activities. Play, study, work together informally; hold department and class gettogethers; sponsor clubs, camps, and outings. (4) Get to know them outside the church. Speak with their public school teachers; study their textbooks. Take them on expeditions and field trips. Entertain them in your home; visit their homes. Counsel with them; be a good listener.

In order to conserve these observations, keep a notebook with a page for each pupil. In addition to address, telephone number and school grade, have a picture of the pupil. Add information about his home life, school life, interests, hobbies, spiritual progress. Keep this open as you pray daily and as you choose aims for your current lesson.

WHAT SHOULD THE TEACHER KNOW ABOUT HIS PUPILS IN GENERAL?

The teacher should know the outstanding physical, mental, social, and spiritual characteristics of each age group.

The Nursery department must lay a good foundation. The greater

the superstructure the stronger must be the foundation. By three years of age many of the child's attitudes have been acquired. Train him during these formative years to include God in his thinking and in his living so that a strong, worthwhile Christian life may be built.

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A teacher must make himself available to God, to the church, and to his pupils. "God is not interested in our capability or in our inability, but in our availability."

You alone may be the only one to touch the life of your pupil for Jesus Christ, Know him, love him, win him, train him for the Lord.

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WHERE DO WE REALL "LIVE"?

(Continued from page 17) would proclaim to the lost souls of earth.

Do we truly know that One today? Do we have fellowship with Him now? Can we live with Him in spirit even amid our unpleasant uninspiring physical surroundings? Can we say, with Chis-

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It is possible, too, to live in the minds and hearts of other persons long after we have departed from their physical presence. How do we thus live on with them? What influence have we left with them? Lincoln lives on gloriously in the hearts of many American boys and girls even today, inspiring them to greater patriotism, loyalty and service for others.

Although He died on the cross many years ago, Jesus has never ceased to live, not only in His risen state but in this world, inspiring countless millions to follow Him to the joys of heaven it-

The matter of where we truly live is very important. If we haven't thought about it before, now is a splendid time to do so. If perchance we find ourselves living in places we would not like to acknowledge, now is the time to ask the Lord's help to change our living to that which is pleasing to Him.

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THE BIG DEAL

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and sank into a chair. "Thank fortune!"

Bill's mind did somersaults. "You —you're glad? But I thought—"

Crandall pointed to the newspaper on the lab table. "Somebody beat our time. Worked out the formula ahead of us and has given it to the world, free for all. Here's the notice, on the front page of tonight's paper!"

Bill stared at the paper, at Crandall, back at the paper. Everything seemed to blur before his eyes. "I don't get it," he said.

Jay Crandall leaned forward, peered at Bill. "You know too much already. I might as well give with

the rest. As you heard, Dr. Beam and I have been working on a big research project; we finally got our answer last week. He was going to make the announcement soon. I thought-well, fortunes are made with new discoveries." He broke off.

Incredulously Bill gazed at the other man. "The envelope!" he said, almost in a whisper. "The envelope! The man in the brown suit! The formula. You were going to-"

Crandall nodded, his face a map of misery. "I guess I went sort of crazy. You'll never know how relieved I was when you said you still had the envelope."

"Who's the scientist that discovered the formula and released it to the world?"

"Oh, some punk at a small college," Crandall said scornfully. "Little church-related school in the eastern part of the state."

Bill's heart leaped. "Not Gilmore?"

"Yeah, I believe that is it. Fellow named John Thurlow."

Joy flowed through Bill; joy and pride and affection. John Thurlow, the man at Gilmore College, in whose classes he had sat for two happy years, in whose class he had met Carol Emery! Like a bright river those two years went through Bill's memory—the lovely little campus; the warm friendships between faculty and students; the vespers on Thursday evenings, allcollege parties, fireside sings; and through it all the rich inspiration of the Christian faith. Why had he ever left it?

Jay Crandall cleared his throat. "I'm in a spot, if this ever gets out. So if you'll agree to keep the deal under your hat and never mention it to anyone, Wayman, I'll still recommend you for student lab assistant. Is it a deal?"

Bill looked into the other man's face-calm, steady, self-assured. "Never mind. I'm no longer interested."

"You're WHAT?" Jay Crandall stared.

"I'm returning to Gilmore in September to take my senior year there," Bill told him quietly, "to work under Dr. Thurlow."

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Crandall looked stunned. "You're from Gilmore?"

Bill nodded, turned, found his way out of the lab and downstairs. Through the spring darkness he whistled his way to the Student Union. The rain had stopped and overhead the sky was beautiful with stars. He'd phone Carol, tell her he was coming back to Gilmore. What a night! Thousands of stars! But not one of them was as bright as her eyes would be when she heard the news.

Well, he'd see her next week end! And next year? Man, what a year it was going to be!

DO YOU HAVE THE HAPPINESS HABIT?

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will try to convince you that happiness depends on pleasure. You must go places, do things, see all you can, enjoy leisure, good company, music, plays, tobacco, liquor, entertainment, and by all means, have little work to do, with no responsibilities attached and plenty of money in your pocket. Yet, the fathers of our wonderful country where all these wonderful things can be obtained by almost anyone, were wise enough to know that happiness is a rare thing in life and granted us only the right to the pursuit thereof.

Men and women of the Bible, however, had a different idea of happiness, and they bequeathed to us a formula that was time-tried and simple. It almost seems inane. Happiness on this earth can be obtained very easily through resignation and conformity to the will of Jesus Christ.

IF ONLY we could realize that God is running the world. He's like the President running his country; the King ruling his kingdom. Think of what a mess this world would be in if God left us alone without even a hint of His guidance. Many of us do a pretty good job as it is of messing up our everyday living, even with God's supervision.

God knows everything; what

happened last night, last week, last month, last year. He knows what is to happen this minute and in the future. He must know, because otherwise He would not be God. He has great plans for His children; and even though we have our own free will, He still works out His plans despite our blunders. Therefore, if you want to be happy and acquire the daily habit of happiness, why not let God handle your problems and try to see His will and plans in everything that happens?

Many of us are in our teens now. We are old enough to look back and see the manner in which God has taken some distressing circumstances in our lives, and over a period of time, worked them out for our happiness. Won't you give God a chance in every circumstance, no matter how dark the situation seems to you at the time? He will bring good out of it. However, we must have patience and give Him time.

Have you heard someone say, at a time when sadness or tragedy came into his life, "Why? Why did this happen to me?" Perhaps you have made the statement yourself. At the time you could not understand it. Although you mean no harm at times like this, you question God's wisdom. Then the days pass and over a period of time you can see how He allowed the incident to happen to you. It came, not only to save you from future mistakes that could be much worse, but to condition you for future blessings and happiness.

If you do not have the happiness habit, won't you pray and ask God to help you acquire it?

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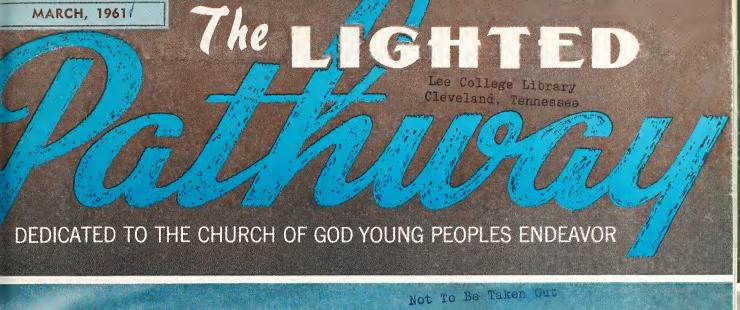
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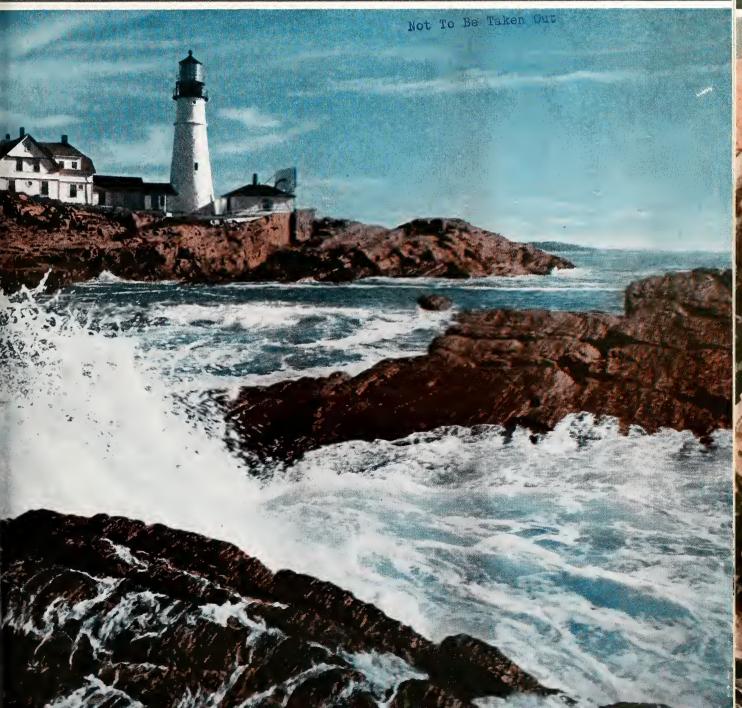


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YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

By AVIS SWIGER

Dear Mrs. Swiger,

Can you help me to understand why my parents will not let me go out alone with a boy in his car? Other girls my age are permitted to go out (some of them are church girls) and I feel so left out, because I must always say I can't go unless my brother and his girl friend are also invited. When I say, "Mother, why?" she just says they are afraid, What are they afraid of? Don't they trust me?—A.M.

Dear A. M.

There are several things parents are afraid of—one is that you are growing up and they will lose you! Now that may seem strange to you for you are eager to "be on your own." Some day you will realize how hard it is for parents to accept the fact that you are growing up—so be very patient with them and try to understand their problem, too.

Again, a mother always worries about the evils her

Again, a mother always worries about the evils her daughter must face out in the world and she dreads to have her brought to the place where she will have to make a choice between right and wrong. It is not that she doesn't trust you, but she knows that some of the joy of innocence of youth will be gone afterward.

ward.

Almost all parents are afraid that a car accident might injure you. You probably are thinking that there is no need for such fears—that it is only foolish worry. Maybe some of it is needless and foolish, but the fact remains that parents are accountable to God for your welfare; therefore, they must do their best to protect you. It would be as easy to stop the waves of the sea from rolling as to stop concern about your best interests.

Why can't you go when some others can? Perhaps it is because your parents love you more than some others do. They want the best life has to offer for you and they feel that you need their protection. God thought young girls needed protection, so He gave them mothers. Love yours, and cheerfully accept her wishes for your life!

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THEY GAVE UP CHRISTMAS FOR CHRIST

By Robert C. Dawkins

STUDENTS
CONDUCTING A STREET
SERVIGE
IN DALLAS, TEXAS

DIDN'T WANT to be like what I am. I'd give anything to stop," asserted the youngish dope addict who seemed to have the history of her life written on her arm. "Something in my mind keeps saying, 'Just one more time.' Then, after that shot, you live from one shot to another," continued the 28-year-old prisoner.

This item which appeared in a local newspaper stirred a small Texas town. Gifts, among which was a Bible, comprised a portion of the sympathetic public response. Tragically, however, no one had offered her the greatest gift, Christ. The miracle of that gift had been withheld.

God directed this news to His witnesses. Upon hearing about the case, the Lee College Pioneers for Christ Club dispatched three workers to the scene—a county jail in Texas. The trio arrived several minutes after visiting hours were over, but the jailer was kind and allowed them to see the woman.

The prisoner seemed eager to hear the plan of salvation. She was looking for something, anything, with which to ease her tortured mind. She had tried everything! Yes, everything—except the most precious thing in the world, our Saviour. After one of the group had explained the repenting, confessing and believing route to Calvary, the young woman with tears in her eyes believed and was transformed by the blood of Jesus Christ. She now rejoices in the hope of the glory of God.

Had it not been for the Pioneers for Christ Crusade 3,500 miles through Louisiana, Texas and Old





Mexico, this woman's conversion along with 140 others would possibly not have been so. However, because of the obedience of one group to Christ's command, "Go!" this generation is one step nearer to being evangelized. Yes, Darlene Swanson, Mary Brannen, Aline Adcock, Helen Anderson, Karen Lilly, Darlene Herndon, Aubrey Maye, Bob Blackaby, Ronnie DuCroq, Esdras Betancourt (all students), Charles Beach and Howard Hancock (sponsors) obeyed that great command. They knocked on 1,090 doors and visited ten churches within eleven days; they were rewarded for their labors by seeing souls won into the kingdom of God.

After visiting churches in Monroe, Louisiana, Tyler, Dallas, Stephenville, Ranger, Waxahachie and San Antonio, Texas, the group entered Mexico. In one Mexican town the students were blessed as they saw many people walk to church in cold, rainy weather to worship. Under those conditions, four members of one Catholic family received a true experience in God through Christ.

IN ANOTHER Mexican community God answered the prayers of the faithful members of the Iglesia de Dios. They had fasted for four days and nights that the students would be able to hold services in fair weather. When the students finally arrived New Year's Eve, they could not possibly have found any lovelier weather. As a result, children were saved outside the church and five souls were won to Christ during the watchnight service. For four and one half hours the students and Mex-

DARLENE HERNDON AND ESDRAS BETANCOURT SING A CHRISTMAS CAROL IN SPANISH

icans enjoyed God's blessings together; and even though there was a language barrier, they knew they shared the common knowledge that Jesus saves.

That many people spent Christmas of 1960 in the warm surroundings of their homes is an expected bit of conversation. However, when one hears of ten college students relinquishing their Christmas vacation to work for Christ, one finds it incredible. These students were neither drafted nor hired. They volunteered! Subsequently, they learned a lesson few Christians learn: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Yes, they gave up Christmas for Christ.

A spiritual stir has begun among the ministers and laity of the churches which the group visited as a result. Not only have souls been won and members trained to work for Christ, but also Pentecost has regained its original purpose—power to witness for Christ (Acts 1:8).

HOUSE TO HOUSE WITNESSING BY AUBREY MAYE AND MAC SYMES



MAC SYMES,
YOUTH DIRECTOR OF TEXAS, BACKED BY
STUDENTS IN STREET SERVICE





ONNIE CLICKED her daydreams off and glanced toward the piano to see Carey looking over the circle of young people toward her. He gave Ted a gentle prod and picking up his music broke away.

Bonnie smiled inside. It was nice to have Carey in love with her. Especially when he looked like a football halfback and played the organ with the quick, light touch and deep undertones of a professional.

His smile swept over her gleaming dark hair and down over her red coat and black pumps. "Didn't mean to keep you waiting—but I wouldn't want to offend one of these kids," he smiled, searching her face. Bonnie smiled up at him.

He helped her into his '49 Chevrolet. "Have a sandwich with me?" he asked, slowing down by the Circle.

"Not tonight, Carey—have to do some planning for the reception tomorrow night." Her eyes shone.

"Reception tomorrow night?" he exclaimed. "But Bonnie—there are only two more practices till the beginning of the special evangelistic services starting Sunday!" His eyes were serious. "Isn't that important?"

"Oh, yes—but I don't have a solo part or anything and the reception is terribly important!" Her voice vibrated. "It's being given in honor of Mrs. James, the regional director!"

"Bonnie, I don't want to seem stupid or anything, but why does this reception mean so much to you?" His glance was direct.

"I've worked every angle to be on the social committee for this reception. It means so much to be on the inside of projects that are doing worth-while things—meeting the right people—"

"From top positions?" he finished for her.

She placed her slim hand on his coat sleeve. "Please understand, Carey," she murmured.

He was silent for a moment. "Yes —I understand the part about being in on worth-while projects. My folks wanted me to be a minister and Professor Eden wanted me to take music for my work. But I had a leading from above to teach. And that's what I'm doing—and wherever He leads." His voice was strong. "It's good to know what you're about. Easier to meet the criticism and bumps when they come."

She raised her brown eyes entreatingly. "Do they always have to come—the bumps, I mean?"

"I've found it so." His eyes lingered on her face, then dropped. "You've been in my future plans a lot. Bonnie."

She looked at his firm chin as he walked her to her apartment door. "I'll make it for the Friday practice!"

"Goodnight, Bonnie." He smiled and walked away.

HER AUNT WAS leaning back comfortably on a kitchen chair, her pumps off and her dark hair up in curlers.

"Hi, Aunt Cloe—" and Bonnie stepped out of her own pumps, wiggling her toes as she sat down for a minute.

Her aunt got up and poured her a cup of coffee, sighing, "Anything new? Seems like life is the same old grind, day after day and dollar after dollar."

Bonnie sipped her coffee. You didn't need to answer Aunt Cloe, as long as you listened. Bonnie felt let down. Carey had disapproved of her tonight! She wished he'd understand her plans better. Why did Carey have to be so consecrated? She'd never felt she had to go off to Iceland or some distant place. She shivered! Life was so lonely, anyway, at times.

She shook herself and picked up the paper to look for any news item that might lead her to another client for her classified section on the Herald Express. Here eyes scanned a clipping entitled "The Person You Want To Be." She pictured herself as the girl in the picture that was being installed as president of the Toastmistress Club. Her eyes quickly slid over the next title "Salvation Army Day of Prayer Held" to the "Junior Chamber of Commerce Meeting." The people's names fascinated her.

Her aunt spoke, "You do have big plans, Honey—like this reception tomorrow. But how's that going to help you get a nice boy for a husband? Oh, I don't mean your ideas aren't good," her forehead puckered, "but how are you going to get married that way?"

"Oh, Aunt Cloe, you just watch your Bonnie climb step by step!" She picked up her bag and coat and went into the bedroom. She stared at her reflection in the oval mirror as Carey's bright smile filled her vision. "There is a young man—he plays the organ at church—attractive, too."

"Oh?" Her aunt followed her. "I should start to church myself. I keep saying I'm going to—"

Bonnie got in her twin bed. Aunt Cloe had bought twin beds when she'd first taken Bonnie, after her parents had divorced and gone their separate ways. Bonnie ached inside remembering the lonely years. Not that Aunt Cloe hadn't been good to her.

From age nine Bonnie had watched the family gatherings of her friends and yearned. At fourteen she'd decided to be an important part of things and had started studying what it took to be liked. She found people liked to talk to her and she'd picked up a lot of useful information by listening. The more you knew, the more strings you could pull.

Her high school counselor had told her she was a very poised, pleasant and pretty girl. She'd hugged the praise to herself in times of uncertainty. Sleepily, she mumbled her prayers, thinking it was just a year ago this fall that she'd been brought to a saving, believing knowledge of Christ. How joyous she'd been at first! She frowned, wondering why she didn't have the joy now.

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"I've worked every angle to
be on the social committee for this reception. It means
so much to be on the inside
of projects that are doing worth-while
things-meeting the right people-"

By L. D. Kennedy

ASTOR, WOULD you please visit my husband who is now at the West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital?" asked one of the young ladies of my church. "I certainly will—and soon," I assured her.

"And while you are there," she urged, "don't fail to go by room 445 and visit Mr. Blanton. He has cancer of the lungs and has only a short time to live, but he is about the happiest Christian I have ever seen. It will mean a lot to him to have you come by and talk with him, but you will receive the greatest blessing."

So a few days later, tape recorder in hand, I stepped into room 445 and introduced myself to Mr. Blanton. His face lighted up with a welcoming smile. Grabbing my extended hand with both of his, he exclaimed, "I'm so happy you came, young preacher! Would you mind telling me more about my blessed Jesus? I have been a Christian only a few weeks and don't know much about the Good Book. The doctors say I haven't long to live, but I don't mind that now that I know Him. He is so precious to me! Why, I get so happy as I lie here on my bed talking to Him that I can't keep from crying for joy. The nurses didn't know what was happening to me at first when I was saved, but they know now for I talk to them every day about Jesus. Now I hardly ever see a preacher that my heart doesn't hunger to know more about His Word."

After talking a few minutes further with him, I plugged in my tape recorder and played for him one of my sermons entitled "The Exaltation of Jesus Christ." Though the audience was exceedingly small, never did I witness a sermon more appreciatively received. Tears rolled down the cheeks of the little old man as he heard more about his "blessed Jesus." Frequently, he interrupted the sermon momentarily by some such exclamation as "That's right, young preacher!" or "Hallelujah!"

After the tape had been played, I asked Mr. Blanton to tell me more about himself.

"I've lived my life for the devil,"

he began regretfully. "I was a selfish sinner when I first came to this hospital. Thinking I had tuberculosis, I expected to be all right after a few months' rest and return to my family and farm. My! what a shock it was when the doctors told me that I had cancer of the lungs, probably caused by excessive smoking, and that I'd never get well. I knew I wasn't fit to die. Yet, I didn't see how the Lord could possibly save me since I had wasted my whole life in sin. Lying on my bed, staring death in the face, I had mixed feelings of shock, dread, bitterness, self-accusation and fear."

"Then," continued the old man slowly, "I began to do some serious thinking-more than ever before in my life. I recalled many things I had been taught in Sunday School as a boy. One lesson was about an old king who was about to die. He turned his face to the wall and called on God and God heard his prayer. I remembered, too, how one of the thieves who was crucified beside Jesus had asked Him for mercy and blessed Jesus saved him. So, I wondered if just maybe God would forgive me even though I certainly was not worthy to ask Him. But I decided I'd find out soon. I turned my face to the wall and told the Lord how mean I had been. I told Him how badly I wanted forgiveness, but that I wouldn't blame Him if He let me go to hell."

ONCE AGAIN, tears filled Mr. Blanton's glistening eyes. Raising himself up in bed, he gratefully cried, "And you can guess what happened, young preacher. The Lord saved me! He took that heavy burden of sin away and made a new man out of me! That's why I talk about Jesus so much and want to praise Him with every breath I draw. I have peace down in my soul now and all my worries are gone. I have talked to God about my family and I know He will take care of them somehow."

"But," I protested, trying to encourage him, "the doctors could be wrong. You may get well—or at least well enough to go home again."

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NOTE: CARL AND BEVERLY
RICHARDSON REPORT ON THEIR THRILLING
MISSIONARY TOUR
WHICH TOOK THEM FROM THEIR
HOME IN OHIO ALL THE WAY TO THE
NORTHERN TIP OF SOUTH
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EDUCATED AT LEE COLLEGE AND OHIO
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THEIR TALENT AND DEDICATION
MARK THEM FOR OUTSTANDING
CHRISTIAN SERVICE, YOU WILL BE INSPIRED
AS YOU REVIEW SOME OF THE
HIGHLIGHTS OF THEIR
TRIP AS TOLD TO DON AULTMAN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER THEIR RETURN.

Caribbean Crusade

By Evangelist Carl and Beverly Richardson

Y THIRD missionary tour of the Caribbean covered approximately 12,000 miles. We traveled by auto, plane, jeep, a variety of boats, station wagon, buses and by foot. This was Beverly's first mission trip.

We preached in large church auditoriums comparable to some in America. We preached in small store rooms, dimly lighted school auditoriums with kerosene lamps, a tent; and we preached several times in open air meetings. For an entire revival campaign in British Guiana, South America, we preached under a house that was built on eight-foot stilts.

The spiritual results, with one exception, were tabulated almost exclusively by the local pastors or officials. If everyone who came forward was counted as being saved, quite frankly it would not be a true indication of genuine spiritual results. I preached ninety times; there were 318 converted and 158 baptized with the Holy Spirit.

In addition to the revival campaigns I was the night speaker for the Bahamian Youth Congress and the Surry County Convention in Kingston, Jamaica. Our visits carried us from the beautiful island of Jamaica to Haiti, Barbados, Bahamas, Trinidad and British Guiana in South America.

On Saturday, November 5, Beverly, eight others and I boarded a fifteen-foot craft and traveled from Harbor Island to Lower Bogue, Eluethra in the Bahamas.

We conducted an open air meeting which was followed by a service in the school auditorium. This is a settlement of extreme darkness. Living conditions are primitive. Seven kerosene lamps dimly lighted the auditorium where several came forward to give their lives to God. Our new church in this settlement and our people seemed to appreciate our visit with them. After church, on our way back to the boat we heard the sound of drums and loud shouting. Observing more closely, we found that the natives were engaging in an old custom, the burning in effigy of Guy Fawkes. On this "isle of darkness" they use this occasion as an opportunity to indulge in frenzied, mysterious practices. Chanting, drums, dancing, screaming, fire and frenzy describe what we saw. Men who had worked themselves into frenzied hysteria walked directly through the white hot flames and danced unharmed and unburned through the fire. I stood with my camera within four feet of the flames and saw for myself that this was no trick! Oh, how the people of this village need the genuine fire of God!

In December, I was invited by Barnard LaComb, President of our Haitian Bible College, to speak at the closing exercises of school. Before I spoke, the ministers had begun to testify about what the past two months of school had meant to them. Ninety per cent of the population is illiterate. During the

course of the testimonies an elderly man, perhaps sixty-five years old, stood and testified in his native dialect, "Two months ago when I came to school, I could do nothing. I couldn't preach, pray properly, sing or even read. So I couldn't study the Bible either. Now since going to school two months, I can do everything! Now I'm a good preacher; I can pray properly, sing and I can also read now." Then he shouted, "Praise God for school!" And the remaining sixty-five student ministers shouted with him, "Praise God for school!"

One Saturday afternoon we went with Overseer C. E. French over Haiti's "super highway" about forty-five miles back into the bush country to the tiny village of Tiguave. This "super highway" was a mass of ruts, mud, rocks and water. The trip took a total of four hours. The following morning was Communion Sunday for Church of God members in tiny Tiguave. As early as 6:00 a.m. people began to arrive at the church by donkey and horse, but mostly by foot. By Sunday School time over 1,300 persons filled the huge church auditorium.

IT WAS a rainy, gloomy Wednesday morning just before Christmas when we left Georgetown, British Guiana, for a village about fifty miles down the muddy northern coast of South America. After traveling two hours, we arrived at the village of Mahaica where three hundred lepers live in a leper colony. This visit did two things to me. First, it gave me a new compassion. Second, it enabled me to see how much power Christ must have had to cleanse leprosy. I was permitted to go into the infirmary and talk face to face with the lepers. I was pleased to learn that they have Sunday School every Sunday afternoon and discuss the Bible, sing songs such as "Power in the Blood," and have testimonies from the lepers themselves. They have organized a good choir that sings four-part harmony and several special quartettes, trios, duets and ensembles. The Sunday School superintendent informed me that they have sometimes up to 200 in

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ARE YOU INVOLVED IN



By Bill Westfall

ED! SCARLET! Crimson! For over a year I saw them whenever I saw Brad Fuller. One look at that fellow and I just boiled up inside. Why? Oh, for various reasons. Some I could corner and recognize. Others lurked in foggy shadows and became more vague when I reached for them.

But now? I'll save that big secret until the end of the story. First, there's the chapter when flashlights were turned on the problem, and what happened next.

Wrestling with my "Brad" problem, I learned two big things: One, that people are wonderful about helping you if you have the courage to ask for help; and two, that although other people are glad to help, it is you who has to pitch in and work out the solution.

Who helped me? The coach, my pal Larry, my advisor at school and my pastor.

It was while Larry Manvold and I were walking home from Youth Fellowship that I really got going with my "see red" problem. Two things had happened at the Y.F. meeting: I had been named to the social committee, and Brad Fuller had been made chairman. Aside from those two, the discussion topic was Christian love and how it applies to people we just plain "don't like."

As Larry and I turned the corner by Nelson's Drugstore, he said abruptly, "You sure don't like Brad Fuller, do you?"

"How do you know?" I asked.
"It was written all over your face
when that committee announcement was made," Larry told me.
Then he added, "You ought to get
over that. Someday it might get
you in a jam. Anyhow, it doesn't
hitch up with Christian love, does
it?"

That set me to thinking. Next day I asked Coach Malberg for help. In thirty seconds Coach had me think-talking this one: Was it 100 per cent Brad I boiled up about, or only certain qualities and habits he had, or some incident I remembered in which he was involved?

Before long I had it doped out that it wasn't Brad as a whole that lit those red fires. It was things like his habit of always telling a better story than the other person had just told, his bossiness at committee meetings, his laughing too much and too loud, and his bragging about important relatives,

Coach grinned when I thought aloud. "Sure, those things are goat getters," Coach said, "but we all do things that irritate others." Then he suggested that I think up five things I did like about Brad. I was flabbergasted, but right away I came up with Brad's work in youth activities at church, his volunteer work at the settlement house, his friendliness, his cheerfulness, and his willingness to help anyone in a spot.

WELL, WHEN I told my advisor at school about the talk which the coach and I had had, he nodded. "We all sometimes do what you've been doing, Bill. We think of a person in terms of a few 'don't likes.' But, we can soon readjust the picture so that it is a fair one."

"But why do certain things in others irritate us?" I burst out.

"Psychologists say that sometimes what irritates us in another is something we have ourselves, but in a different degree," Mr. Stevenson told me. "Think that one over."

For a minute I was bowled over. Then I relaxed and said, "Whee! Me?" We both laughed.

"In psychology it's called projection," my advisor explained.

"Yeah, I see what you mean," I said. "I do like to be chairman of committees, but I never brag about important relatives the way Brad does."

"Ever wonder why he brags about important relatives?" Mr. Stevenson asked.

"No," I admitted.

Mr. Stevenson showed me then that people usually brag because they feel on the defensive about something. I thought about Brad Fuller's uncle who was in prison for theft, and about how in our small town everyone knew it.

"Would it help if you remember to feel sorry for Brad next time he sounds off about big-brass relations?" Mr. Stevenson asked.

"Sure," I replied.

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YOU NEVER GAVE it any thought? Being ladylike doesn't mean just saying please and thank you, excuse me and beg your pardon. There's much more to it than that. Why don't you take this test right now? Answer each of the 10 questions with "yes" or "no." Allow 10 points for every "yes."



WHEN YOU
HAVE FINISHED
COUNT
UP YOUR SCORE AND
LOOK FOR
YOUR RATING BELOW.

BE HONEST NOW!

1. I am neat abo	out my appearance from		
	to my toes?	YES_	NO
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	gaudy nail polish?		NO
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	I refrain from gossiping		
	uggestive tidbits?		NO
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	rishes to favor me with		NO
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	ective instincts. By being		
	, I give him a chance to		
be a perfect			NO
10. When my date	e brings me home and I		
	parents are still up, if it		
isn't too late,	I ask him in?	YES	NO

How Ladylike Are You?

By Pauline V. McConnell

All finished? Can you truthfully call yourself a Perfect Little Lady? How ladylike are you really? Now for your score and rating.

100 per cent is superior and you do not lack for companionship; that is certain. You can make the statement, "I am ladylike" without any reservations whatsoever.

90-60 per cent. No boy wishes to hear of your other dates. In time, if interested in you, he will find out about your social activities from others. Gossip and snide remarks make a boy feel uncomfortable and he just might be afraid that you will choose him for your next victim.

Stay sweet and feminine; it is your best weapon. Don't laugh hilariously, or giggle in a way that will embarrass others. Keep your hair and body washed and clean. Unsightly nails, painted gaudy reds and purples are a sign of ill-breeding. Nothing looks more appealing to a young man when he holds a girl's hand than neatly manicured white hands.

Today's boys are modern Galahads. They like to get a girl home at a reasonable hour and near the time set down by her parents. That is, the *right* kind of boy possesses these traits. Never ask your date in the house if it is dark and everyone is in bed. Say goodnight to your friend at the door and thank him for

his hospitality. Tell him you enjoyed his company and you appreciated the invitation. Even if the night was not up to your expectations, never, never tell your escort so.

60-0 per cent. A boy feels like a Prince Charming when he is permitted to open doors for you and help you off or on with your coat. If you drop your purse, wait and let him pick it up. Your date is anxious to show you that he is a gentleman. Don't spoil his fun. Even though you have traveled extensively and know what kind of dishes are on the menu such as chiffonade, dejour, encoquille, foie gras and fondue, let your escort take over. Even if he should say, "This is all Greek to me!" be a good sport about it, smile, but don't laugh at his ignorance. Without making the boy feel too self-conscious, you might tactfully ask the waiter how good the ragout is, or how good the Franconia potatoes are. You could say to your escort, "I am very fond of potatoes like this, browned with the roast; how about you?" You then might say something like, "The other day when I was in the library I found the most interesting little book; it gave lists of all kinds of foreign foods. I think I'll go down to the library and get that book tomorrow." Perhaps your friend will say, "Hey, how about that? I'd like to study that list, too." All right, you being the perfect lady will say, "Fine, we will study it together."





Louisiana's Teen-ager's Training Course Program

By Floyd D. Carey, Jr. State Youth Director, Louisiana

From left to right: Local Y.P.E. president, Delbert Anderson, outlines plans with his wife to teach the course at the Monroe Church. First, he is reviewing basic leadership tactics. Y.P.E. presidents played an important role in the success of Course No. 1. Pastor C. W. Kendall, Bastrop, awards the first diploma at his church to his son, Wesley. Church officials at the New Orleans Church in costume. Left to right: Mrs. Fred Lord; Rev. Fred Lord, Educational Director; Rev. Owen McManus, pastor; and Mrs. Owen McManus. This scene ls typical of the activities that went on each night before the service began. Part of the group that took the course at the Bastrop Church.

HAT DO TEEN-AGERS WANT? Officials at the recent eleventh National Science Fair at Indianapolis, Indiana, asked teen-agers what gifts they would like to receive December 25.

The answers they received rather amazed them. Here is the list: oscilloscope kits, ophthalmoscope sets, operating scissors, voltage calibration kits, spectroscopes, dissecting sets, fermentation tubes, mercury diffusion pumps, hydroglides, hydroponic units, centrifuges, hemacytometers, and—an embalmed cat!

The requests of this specific group of teen-agers give us an insight into the different and demanding needs of today's youth. "Basically, however," says Dr. Arthur Roth, founder of the Teen-Age Clinic in Oakland, California, "every teen-ager wants respect and honesty." The highway that leads to the attainment of these two paramount virtues is often filled with many low and high hurdles. These obstacles must be successfully cleared if "solid happiness" and "total living" is to be enjoyed. Here is where the church fits in

Dr. Roth states, "Anxieties or problems that seem trivial to others are very meaningful to teen-agers. Teen-agers are interesting, co-operative and grateful; but they often feel misunderstood by parents and their friends" (*Time*, May 19, 1958). The Church is an excellent place for the teen-ager to seek refuge from the H-bombs of "high pressured" living and the Jet Age of "emotional frustration." Will the Church receive them? The teen-ager needs to know desperately that he is loved and accepted by Christ and the local church congregation.

Youth of the sixties has been called by Look mag-







azine (January 3, 1961) the "Explosive Generation." Shaking off the stigma of being sweet, stupid and satisfied, they are displaying an adventurous pioneer spirit and a desire to do something noble and enduring. This is where we find ourselves. What are we going to do?

IN LOUISIANA WE have started a three-year Teen-agers' Training Course Program. February was designated as Teen-agers' Training Course Time. Five full nights during the month was given exclusively to a program designed to help prepare teen-agers to live a profitable and complete life. "No life is complete unless Christ is at the center." Timid teen-agers came alive when youth problems were discussed openly and sound counseling was administered. Teen-agers were made to know that they were loved by the Church and that Christ was concerned and ready to make their lives "alive" with His Spirit.

The program requires a manual of instructions for each year. They are: Course No. 1—Teen-agers' Trail Guide; Course No. 2—Trials That Trip Teen-agers; Course No. 3—Teen-agers' Treasure Chest, a handbook on Christian etiquette. Each year a "pocket diploma" will be awarded to each teen-ager that completes the course. A different color diploma is awarded each year: first year, bronze; second year, gold; third year, silver. If all three courses are completed, a "certificate of citation" will be presented and special recognition will be given.

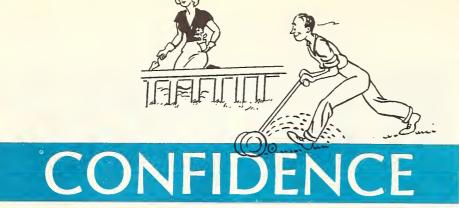
On the sixth night a special youth activity is planned at which time a teen-age dedication service is conducted. The teen-agers—holding candles, thus signifying the light of their life—repeat verbally a

Christian commitment: first year, the Christian Teen-agers' Creed; second year, the Christian Teen-ager's Code of Conduct; third year, the Christian Teen-ager's Constitution of Customs. The "pocket diplomas" are awarded on Sunday by the pastor. The morning message is also directed to them.

These courses cover all-important teen-age subjects such as: dating, dancing, drinking, popularity, petting, personal drive, choosing an occupation, love and marriage, proper conduct in public, accepted society customs, home life, church work, dress, cosmetics, speech, friends, school life and the future. Hundreds of other items are discussed, including hundreds of personal questions and comments brought up during the discussion periods. These courses are designed to help solve the problems of teen-agers, untangle life's knots, break fetters, melt hearts, banish doubts, direct in ways of righteousness, and at the same time supply teen-age joy, peace, power and purity.

Course No. 1 left the launching pad in November and successfully went into orbit. Over three hundred manuals were sold and an equal amount of diplomas were awarded. Every church in the State of Louisiana participated in this youth project.

We are not advocating this program as a "cureall capsule," but we do believe that it is a giant step forward in the right direction. In addition to this program we have started a statewide Teen-agers for Christ Crusade. This includes a tract-a-month plan for teen-agers, teen-age witness-and-win workshops, and specially prepared youth materials. We believe in the *power of youth* and what it can do for Christ and His church.



By James E. Adams

ARIAN STOOD behind the living room curtains watching intently. "I'm being silly," she thought, and returned to her kitchen and a sink full of dishes. But shortly she was back at the window. Joe, her husband, was mowing the lawn. So was Helen, their next-door neighbor.

People who knew Marian and Joe thought they were an ideally matched couple. "There's a successful marriage," they said. "Fine Christian young man and woman. Love at first sight, too."

But Marian was jealous. Jealousy is the antithesis of confidence, and without mutual confidence no marriage can be truly happy and successful.

Several years later, though, Joe could go out to mow the lawn and Marian never even bothered to look to see if Helen was working outside at the same time. It wasn't that she didn't care anymore, but rather that she was sure Joe had "eyes only for her." Marian had learned confidence. What was true of this marriage is true of many otherwise happy Christian couples—they are in love, but they do not have absolute confidence in one another.

Perhaps some people do "love at first sight." Confidence, however, doesn't materialize so quickly. Confidence has been called "a plant of slow growth" and the fruit of long associations. It means full and complete trust; not now and then, not partially, but an absolute, constant trust. That takes time and knowing each other. While it is difficult to explain the "why" of love, confidence has a very definite basis in fact and reason.

In the union of lives where confidence reigns it is a foregone conclusion that marriage vows will be held sacred. For either even to harbor the thought that the other will be unfaithful is out of the question.

During World War II Tom Hilton was drafted and sent overseas. A neighbor lady reported to his wife, Anne, that a visitor had said, "No man's going to be faithful to his wife when he's five thousand miles from home."

Anne smiled and said quietly, "He doesn't know Tom."

Tom, with his buddies, had built a small fire in a barn—somewhere in France—to read their mail. They were going to attack in the morning. Letters from home were important! There was silence for several minutes. Then Bob Cunningham, whose wife had not written for some time, arose and walked around, shaking an opened letter in his clenched hand.

Finally he sat down. "Listen to this, fellows," he said. "Here's a letter from a guy who's dating my wife." And Bob read portions of it aloud. The man wanted him to write a letter giving consent for his wife to get a divorce!

How different from the conclusion of Tom's letter: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.' I'm praying, dear. Lovingly, Anne."

Tom breathed, "Thank You, Lord, for a faithful wife." Distance, circumstances, war—none of these destroy confidence.

BESIDES jealousy, another big obstacle to mutual confidence is money. In some instances

years pass before husband and wife are equally thrifty, liberal, and wise in the handling of income and outgo. So one or the other takes over as the "boss" of their finances. However, when both are earning salaries, "This is mine"—instead of "This is ours"—tends to creep in.

In this area Frank and Susan Mason are a good picture of mutual confidence. Susan doesn't want to worry with the arithmetic. By mutual consent, then, Frank takes the lead in money matters. They agree on specific tithing, saving, and financial aims. Furthermore, Frank won't even buy a shirt without telling Susan; neither will she buy a dress without his knowledge. It is also an established policy that they won't argue over each other's purchases. But they don't do this to avoid arguments—it is simply that they have no secrets to keep from one another.

Frank jokes sometimes saying, "Why, I could go home some evening and find myself a pauper." He laughs heartily because he knows it just won't happen, although everything they own is held jointly. The checking and savings accounts are in the names of "Frank W. or Susan E. Mason." Either one can write a check for all they have in the bank. The lock box key is in the same drawer, and both know exactly what it contains. Even their government savings bonds are made out "Frank or Susan." Every couple will not want to handle their finances as the Masons do, but they should arrive at a method which precludes bickering and fosters confidence.

This confidence we seek is not a "hen-pecked something" which causes a man to accede to every wifely whim lest he lose her. Neither is it a "brow-beaten, saynothing demeanor" in the wife which makes her obey her husband's wishes to "keep peace in the family." The philosophy of "in honor preferring one another" and "esteeming others better than themselves," when it is lived consistently in the home, produces confidence. Confidence is one of the highest tributes husbands and wives can bestow on one another. Diligently cultivate and cherish it!

OE MERRITT SAT looking intently at the paper before him. He was puzzled. He had come to a question he couldn't answer. Why did history teachers ask such hard questions?

He wondered if the other pupils were having trouble? He glanced at John Mason. He had pushed his paper aside as though he had finished.

He and John were usually best in history. He didn't want John to get a better mark on this test than he would get. If only he could take a peep in his book. He knew exactly where the answer could be found.

There was a knock on the door. Miss Miller, the teacher, answered. "Boys and girls," she said when she came back, "I have to go to the office for a few minutes. I know I can put you on your honor while I am away. Keep on writing until you have finished. If anyone finishes before I return, remain quietly at your desk." Then she left the room.

"This is my chance," thought Joe as Miss Miller closed the door. He pulled out his history book from his desk and calmly opened it to the page desired.

"I'll have to work fast," he thought, "because she won't be away long." He didn't seem to realize the other pupils would see what he was doing.

Some did see him. Jim Parker on his right coughed and looked directly at Joe. Myra Brooks on his left made a rustling noise with her papers and gave him a surprised look. Joe kept his eyes on his history book, however, until he had read the answer to the puzzling question.

In a short time Miss Miller returned. Soon all the pupils had finished and were ready to leave the room.

Joe walked down the street with a terrible feeling of guilt. He wondered what Jim and Myra would be thinking of him! He began to be angry with himself.

"Why did I do such an unfair thing?" he muttered. "I could have skipped that question. It wouldn't have failed me. What if John did get a higher mark this time?"

He lagged along the streets. He didn't want to see his parents. He knew they would be grieved if they knew what he had done.

When he got home, he found visitors. Uncle Joe and Aunt Margaret had come for a visit. Uncle Joe was his favorite relative. Joe was his namesake, and Uncle Joe called him, "My Boy." He gave him fine gifts on his birthday, Christmas and often at other times, too. Uncle Joe would be ashamed of him if he knew he had cheated on his test.

Joe tried to be pleasant, but he was miserable. He was afraid his mother would notice how he looked and ask if he were sick?

He was glad when the time came to go to bed, but he couldn't sleep. He tossed and turned. "What a dope I've been," he muttered. "How could I, a Christian, do such an unfair thing? I'll go to Miss Miller tomorrow and tell her about my cheating," he decided. With this thought to comfort him he fell asleep.

HE COULD HARDLY wait to eat breakfast, he was so anxious to get to school and see Miss Miller.

But it wasn't easy to get to speak to Miss Miller. She seemed unusually busy. Then he couldn't decide how to begin.

Finally, just before dismissal, he asked Miss Miller if he could stay after school and speak to her.

"Yes, of course," she said, looking a bit surprised. Joe told her the whole story. How he was anxious to answer all the questions so that John wouldn't be ahead of him, and how one had been too hard, so he had looked in his book for the answer.

"Oh, Joe, I hardly know what to say! But I am glad you had the courage to come and confess," she added. "I'll have to give you another test. Can you stay in tomorrow afternoon?"

"Yes, I'll be glad to stay, and I thank you for giving me another test," Joe answered. "I feel better now, and if I don't know the answers, I'll just let them go. Maybe I won't fail."

"You won't fail, and I'm sure this will be a lesson you'll remember as long as you live," Miss Miller told him.

"Thank you, Miss Miller. I'm going to tell my parents, too," Joe said. "They will be sorry to know I cheated, but glad to know I confessed to you."

"Good, Joe. They will understand," Miss Miller smiled.

Joe walked away happy. He wasn't ashamed to meet Jim and Myra. He would tell them he was sorry he had cheated and was going to take another test. He whistled a merry tune as he hastened home.

That night Joe prayed fervently to God to guide and to keep him from falling into temptation.



By Julia R. Davis

THAT PUZZLING QUESTION

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ONSIDER ALL of man's experiences, without regard to difficulties, troubles, discouragements, or disasters. In spite of them all, he is unafraid. But when he meets the quiet power of death, summoning all of his courage, he still finds himself insufficient and fearful. Death is the faithful ally of sin in the bitter spiritual warfare against mankind. In fact, sin and death, since man's first transgression, have so firmly united as to become the binding law under which all humanity has been condemned. Romans 8:2 suggests that the purpose of Jesus' coming to earth was to deliver man not only from sin's condemnation but also from death's sting.

Even though man has always feared death, he also has a very keen interest in death. The King James version of the Bible lists the word "death" 363 times and the kindred word "dead" 359 times, indicating a very definite relationship between death and spiritual things. Jesus dealt at length not only with the idea of death, but also with its reality.

Although death is very real as an experience, our finite mind has difficulty in comprehending its actuality as a concrete entity. Possibly one reason it seems to be abstract is that each of us is permitted to scrutinize it from one side only. Death is often referred to, therefore, as dark, secret, or mysterious.

For the Christian, the shroud has been pulled from death. Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 15:51: "Behold I shew you a mystery" or "Behold, I reveal to you the mystery of death." But whereas the Christian believer has come to look upon death as the agent which will transport him from this realm of

darkness to the kingdom of everlasting day, not so with the heathen. Man approaches with misapprehension the spectre of death as long as he is bound by its older brother, sin.

Ancient Egyptians, failing to fully comprehend the absolute severance from the realm of the physical which is inflicted by death, expended limitless amounts of material and manpower to insure the comfort of the departed ones. Enormous pyramids stand intact today as silent monuments, yet monsters in their ridicule, of the mistaken concept of the kings and wise men of that one-time influential civilization. Complex was the preparation for the after-life as stone furniture or precious metals and jeweled ornaments were placed in the tomb to be preserved for centuries with the mumified soulless body sealed therein.

Although far simpler preparation was made, the same baseless hope motivated many of our American Indians to lay their fallen braves to rest in a crude grave which also contained his choice flint arrowheads which he had hoped to use in the "Happy Hunting Ground." Likewise the skeleton of many an Indian squaw has been unearthed holding in each arm her most treasured pottery pieces.

We may travel to Madagascar where the wounds of sorrow inflicted by death are reopened periodically as the dead are annually removed from their graves. In following a weird primitive religious tradition, the islanders lift the bodies of their departed loved ones from their cold resting places in the ground. The dead are then rewrapped in fresh white cloth and carried through the streets where fires are burning brightly so that

"But Jesus said unto him, Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead,"

Matthew 8:22.

By L. E. Heil

Missionary to Japan

DEAD

they may be warmed, only to be returned to the cold unresponsive soil.

Possibly one of the most fearful methods of meeting the challenge of death is the horrifying tradition of the Hindus practiced until just a very few years ago. Supposing the River Ganges to be sacred, the believers would carry a dead body to the river's bank where it became a burnt offering to the holy river. This in itself would possibly seem to the Western mind somewhat inhumane, but a gasp of terror escapes as it is observed that not one body is being burned, but two. A married man has died. He and his wife at the time of their marriage became one. Now that the more important of the two has died and because both must remain together, the widow joins her husband at the river to be burned alive.

As the Christian gazes upon these or many other hideous scenes inflicted upon humanity by the cruel hand of death, he must agree with the psalmist that death does dwell in a shadowy valley. On the other hand, as one views the open empty tomb outside Jerusalem, he shouts with Paul, "O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?" The defiant demon of death has been defeated and all the saints repeat the words of Isaiah 9:2: "They that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." Victory over death is to be had in Christ, Death holds no terrors to the soul that has been bathed in the righteous life-giving blood of the Redeemer.

Around the world the methods and customs of burying the dead vary. Our American tradition is to bury in a grave dug in the earth. Korean people put the dead body on top of the ground and cover it over, making each burial place a mound. Ancient Hebrews hewed a sepulchre from a rock in which the deceased was lain amidst perfumes and spices. In Japan, after having been cremated, the few remaining bones are placed in a small metal urn and set away on a shelf in a concrete vault. Many river dwellers in China quite unceremoniously drop the lifeless form into the water. An old tradition has it that in one section of India the rivers were holy and could not be defiled with the dead. The land was extremely scarce and must all be reserved for farming. Also the unbearably hot climate made cremation prohibitive because of the foul odors. Therefore, outside each village a platform was erected atop a high tower to receive the dead. Here they remained until the vultures devoured the decaying flesh and the bones were left to bleach in the sun.

BUT WHAT IS the connection of all these strange customs with the text? The text speaks of death, not simply physical but also spiritual. In the case of all peoples of every nation, death, funerals, and burials are quite closely related to religion, and in some places there can be no burial apart from the temples of idols.

Read the text again. "Let the dead bury their dead." Can such harsh words fall from the lips of the one whose very nature is compassion? If the loving Saviour spoke these words with all the markings of cruelty, there must have been a reason. The context supplies that reason. In verse 20, Jesus put forth a challenge for devoted disciples, offering no material security in return. In reply someone said,

"Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." This was not the suggestion of a stranger who would bury his father and then begin to follow Jesus. Verse 21 informs us that one of his "disciples" desired to turn from following Jesus to bury his father.

For a number of reasons we can conclude that the man making the request was not sincere. He begins his statement with Lord. Lord infers one's superior master, or one to be worshiped. Therefore it does not follow that a man suggesting that he terminate his discipleship should preface his statement with "Lord." It reminds one of Peter's words in Acts 10 when in one breath he said "Not so, Lord." A servant just does not say to his Lord "Not so."

Further evidence may be secured against this unfaithful disciple in his use of the word first. "Suffer me first to go and bury my father." Jesus called each of his disciples from important occupations and firmly instructed them to follow Him, as the work of the kingdom demanded their entire time and effort. No individual's need or desire, no matter how pressing, can demand to be first in view of the tremendous responsibility he has to his Lord.

Thirdly, it has been suggested that the man's father had not even died. An old custom in Palestine was to use this as an excuse to avoid work or responsibility. On the slightest provocation a man would simply repeat the meaningless expression, "My father has died. Please excuse me for the funeral." Note that in Luke 14:18, use is made of the same flimsy type of excuses. "And they all with one consent began to make excuse."

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By Pauline V. Sutherland





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Dr. Welch was born in Glastonbury, England, December 31, 1825, the son of a merchant and one of nine children. He and his family arrived in the United States and took up residence in Hammend, St. Lawrence County, New York, where his father bought a farm. A member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for a number of years, young Thomas at the age of seventeen left the church because of the many slaveholders who were granted membership. He later joined the Wesleyan Methodist and assisted in the Underground Railroad, helping to smuggle the runaway slaves to Canada. Just prior to his nineteenth birthday, he was ordained a Wesleyan preacher and took up his duties at Pound Ridge near New York City.

Never a strong boy, his voice became impaired and he was forced to resign his pastorate. With the belief that the life of a doctor would be an easier one, he graduated from Syracuse Central College in 1851. Again his health failed, and he turned to dentistry. He moved his wife and family to Vineland, New Jersey, where in 1868 he established a Dental Depot for the manufacture and distribution of dental goods.

Soon after settling in Vineland, Dr. Welch found that the organic law of the town prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors. It disturbed him to see the manner in which the law was violated, and he organized the Temperance League and became its prosecutor. He was instrumental in closing many of the saloons, and was commissioned to undertake work as an officer with the secret police in Philadelphia where he worked, ferreting

out and bringing to justice saloon keepers who violated their licenses.

During all these years Dr. Welch never gave up his convictions that wine had no place in the Church.

ONE CRISP Autumn day in 1869 Dr. Welch and his seventeen-year-old son Charles gathered several pots and pans full of grapes from the trellis in front of their Vineland, New Jersey, home.

Littering the kitchen with kettles, funnels, bottles and pails, they cooked the grapes for a few minutes and then squeezed out the juice through huge white muslin bags. Then they filtered it and poured THE WORLD'S FIRST PROCESSED FRESH FRUIT JUICE into twelve quart bottles and placed them in a row on the kitchen table.

Using corks and wax to seal the bottles, Dr. Welch lowered them one by one into boiling water for what he hoped would be long enough to kill all yeast organisms in the juice and prevent fermentation

Young Charles and his father were jubilant when the experiment worked, and Dr. Welch's application of Louis Pasteur's theory of pasteurization to the preservation of fresh grape juice set off



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the spark that pioneered the industry of canned and bottled fruit juice in America.

At first, only small quantities of the juice were bottled and many a Saturday afternoon found a young boy drawing a small wagonload of grape juice down the road to a Protestant church of Vineland. In the beginning they gave the juice away, but as the idea took hold and the demands increased, more and more of the juice was bottled until the yearly demand grew into a real business.

At the start of the operation, the firm consisted only of Doctor Welch and his son Charles E. Welch. They took in the third partner, P. W. Peck, and then built their first factory—a brick building with a cellar. While Charles and Peck managed the business and factory work, Dr. Welch continued on in his dental practice for over a year. Soon after, Peck resigned from the firm leaving only Charles and his father. The years passed with Charles assuming the role of managing director.

It wasn't until twenty-five years later that the need of a salesman grew. In 1893 Joseph H. Dowler, Jr., was employed to canvass the entire section east of the Rocky Mountains and Eastern Canada.

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Dowler was a pretty good salesman and he handed out thousands of free samples at the Chicago World's Fair, turning the grape juice into a popular drink. The magic oratory of William Jennings Bryan and the political ramifications of the "Grape Juice Navy" of Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels attracted wide interest in Welch's products and launched the new beverage in a way that assured publicity—if not acceptance—wherever his juice was served.

It wasn't long, however, before grape juice came into general use in the churches. It made its appearance at soda fountains and people were ordering it in restaurants. Medical men began to recommend it as a wholesome drink for children with poor appetites. Grocers and druggists were stocking and selling tremendous quantities of it.

IN 1895 THE Vineland Evening Journal reported in its issue of October 10: "The Welch Grape Juice Co. finished work for the season, having used 216 tons of Vineland grapes and thirty-nine tons from New York State in the manufacture of 40,000 gallons of grape juice.

Two years later Welch doubled the size of his plant. He soon found the entire Vineland area could not supply him with enough grapes so he moved his business to Watkins Glen, New York. Shortly afterward, Charles Welch bought the ground and erected a factory at Westerfield, New York. One of the reasons why Vineland could not provide the firm with enough grapes was because of a blight and disease which struck the New Jersey vines and the pickings of nearby grapes declined.

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From the humble start in a little old-fashioned farmhouse kitchen, Dr. Thomas Bramwell Welch and son Charles have built a company with a yearly sales volume of over \$40 million.

The Welch's have a creed. It is one which the good little doctor might very well have written himself. "The Welch Grape Juice Company ranks high among the leading food organizations in the United States. This leadership imposes serious obligations; we strive to meet our responsibility by being good citizens and by living in accordance with the Golden Rule."

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One day about ninety years ago a man had a dream. His dream has come true! The little minister of strong conviction that to serve fermented wine at the Communion table is wrong has made it possible for thousands upon thousands of churches of all denominations to use his grape juice instead. Doctor Thomas Bramwell Welch would be heartened; he would be overwhelmed if he could see the millions of cans and bottles of the juice that bears his name being loaded daily on trucks and cars for the churches of God across the land. Dr. Welch could say with all honesty, "Our vines have tender grapes."

"TELL THEM MY STORY"

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"Yes, I know," he said. "If the Lord wants to make me well, I believe He can. I'm just leaving that all up to Him for He knows best. I don't dread dying at all now for I'm sure heaven is a better place than here and I would like so much to see my blessed Jesus. I believe I'm going to Him in just a few more days. I'm so glad I got this cancer and had to be laid up in the hospital for I might never have come to my senses and sought the Lord if I had stayed up and going."

Questioning Mr. Blanton more particularly about his family, I learned he had a wife and seven children. He had been an honest, hard-working farmer, who loved his family and provided well for them materially.

"But what a fool I was!" he confessed. "I worked hard during the week to make a living and educate the children. On Sundays I was tired and didn't want to go to church. I thought I was a good father because I was a good provider. But I neglected their souls!

"My deepest regret is that I did not live for the Lord and take my family to church. I placed more importance on their bodies than on their souls. I was so busy making a living that I missed the meaning of life. If I had read the Good Book then, I might have noticed what my blessed Jesus said about laboring not for that meat which perisheth. The other day I read something about a man's life consisting not in the abundance of things he possesses. I thought to myself, 'How true! How very true!'

"I have confessed to my children how I have wronged them and have begged them for forgiveness. Oh, what I wouldn't give if I could take them all to church with me just one time! They will see me in church soon, but I won't see them. I'll be carried in a casket when I go."

In deep sympathy I groped for



words with which to comfort the poor man's heart. Then I had prayer with him and prepared to leave. He grasped my hand as I started to move away from his bed.

"Just one more thing, young preacher," he pleaded. "Remember my story whenever you are preaching to other people. Tell them I beg them not to make the mistake I did. Tell them that making a life is more important than making a living."

I expected to visit Mr. Blanton again soon. But a few days later a small headline in the newspaper caught my attention: BOB BLANTON—Services for Farmer Will Be Held Today.

Again I thought of his last words to me. "Tell them that making a life is more important than making a living." That is why I have told his story to you.

ARE YOU INVOLVED IN A WEB OF DISLIKE?

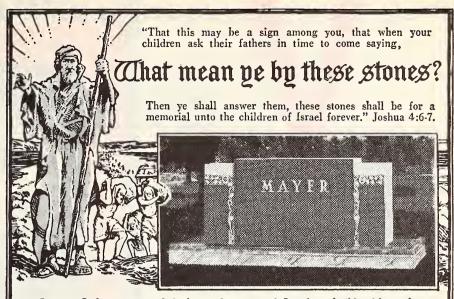
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Well, by the time I had my date with my pastor I was a good way down the road, or up. Pastor Ferguson was great! The best thing was that he didn't dish out any do-this-buster sermon. It seemed as though I did the talking and figured out what was what and mapped my campaign. As soon as I got home, I wrote down everything we had talked about. Here is what I wrote:

"The more you think about how much you dislike somebody, the redder the red gets. So, instead of telling yourself over and over how much you dislike Brad, begin thinking about other things. Help new girls and fellows in town get into activities, make friends. Or work at the hospital four hours a week as a volunteer. Or get a new hobby, a new cause, a new friend.

"If there is something you have long wanted to do, pitch in and do it. Learn tennis, learn to swim, study first aid. Get all thrilled over it.

"Or help someone who is in a spot. Become excited about *his* ambitions, needs, desires. There is no



Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—
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One night when I was finishing my prayer, I thought about Peter in the Bible, about how annoyed he was with the maidservant who reminded him that he was a follower of Christ. It's a cinch, I told myself, that if Peter met the girl later, he couldn't be bothered seeing red. He was just too busy with thrilling activities—boats, the sea, the outdoors, speaking to

crowds, planning preaching campaigns.

Next time I saw Brad I told him I was glad he was chairman of the committee. He looked surprised and pleased. I offered to come by for him on the way to the next meeting, and told him that I knew by working together we should put on the best get-together Y.F. had ever had.

Well, it happened a month ago. The red's gone and I've found that the fellow who said the only way to get rid of any enemy is to make a friend out of him was absolutely right! What a prize piece of wisdom!

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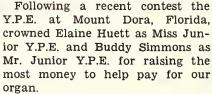
YOUTH CONFERENCE IN HAWAII

By Lewis R. McMahan Youth Director

Aloha from Hawaii. We the young people of Hawaii were made to sit in heavenly places in our recent State Youth Conference.

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REPORT OF MOUNT DORA CONTEST



The contest was a great challenge to every boy and girl who participated. We are thankful for the results of the contest, and we appreciate everyone for his help.

-Barbara Jean Key, reporter





The Gulston, Kentucky, Church of God Y.P.E. recently sponsored a Mr. and Miss Y.P.E. Contest. Points were given for collecting money and for bringing people to Y.P.E.

Miss Priscilla McKeehan was crowned Miss Y.P.E. by Mrs. Bertha Moses, Y.P.E. president. Estil Pate was crowned Mr. Y.P.E. by Mrs. Martha McKeehan, Y.P.E. vice-president.

The winners were presented with a white Bible during the crowning ceremony for their good work.

-James Moses, pastor

The Spirit of God moved in each service causing young and old to fill the altar and to seek God.

The Conference began Thanksgiving evening. Several had arrived from the other Islands in time for the evening service. We of Maui had put out the aloha mat for them. The young people were ready for the blessings of the Lord. After a short welcome address by Rev. Phillip Kahalehoe and singing as only our people of Hawaii can sing, Brother McMahan brought the message. At the invitation to seek God, the altar was filled with seekers. Several of them were either filled or refilled with the Holy Ghost. The Spirit of God was with us to fill the hungry hearts of all present from the first service.

On Friday and Saturday we were busy with workshops, recreation and the evening service. The district youth directors had prepared activities for the day services which were a blessing to all. Rev. Kenneth Nakashima preached Friday night and again the altar was filled.

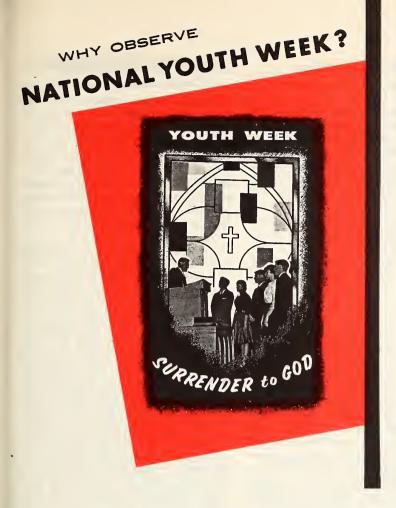
We were blessed to have Roger Yates and his wife with us. Brother Yates was the day speaker; he also spoke Saturday night. Brother Yates has been serving in the Navy in Hawaii, but will soon be discharged and go into the ministry.

The Conference was climaxed by the Sunday morning service. The youth were in charge of the Sunday School. Each did an outstanding part as teacher and Sunday School leader. Rev. Ronnie G. Helton, state overseer, spoke to us on missionary duties for us today. We were challenged to seek God and work harder for Him.

This was our second Youth Conference and one we will long remember as a great step in our work for God and winning the lost of Hawaii.

Pray for us that we will be able to win many young people to God and to the Church this year.





Two of the great tragedies of our day are the thousands of young people never introduced to Jesus Christ and the steady stream of Church youth who are lost to the Church when they reach teen years. National Youth Week has been instituted to challenge youth to face the morai and spirituai battles in life courageously through Christ, to determine to serve the Lord according to His will as good soldiers, and to witness without shame or fear the powerful gospei of God. National Youth Week is a time when the Church is alerted to the needs and potentiality of its youth. It provides opportunity for youth to discover and participate in many areas of service. Conserve your own young people and salvage precious youths from the rubbish heap of sin and purposeless living. National Youth Week this year will be observed April 17-23.

PRINCIPLES TO GUIDE YOU

The theme of Youth Week this year, "Surrender to God," is illustrated by the materials available. The theme song is "I Surrender Ali." Planning sessions are as important as the week itself in developing leadership. Let the youth of the church plan, promote and produce programs for the week under the guidance cf competent leaders. Do not make the mistake of doing it all for them. Remind each committee that the program and its promotion must be constantly "wrapped up" in prayer to be spiritually effective. Every young person regularly attending the church should be active on some committee. Special committees are organized to function in planning promotion, programming, visitation, welcoming, music and social activity.

TOPICS THAT WILL GUIDE YOU

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CARIBBEAN CRUSADE

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their Sunday School. Before we left the Mahaica Leper Hospital I played my trumpet and Beverly led the patients in singing several Christmas Carols, One lady about seventy years old joyfully told us that her condition of leprosy did not matter to her, for she knew in a short time Jesus was coming back for her. She said that while she is waiting for Him to come she will be "happy, happy, happy," in her soul.

Beverly and I were thrilled to have had these many wonderful experiences and to have made many new friends, but I believe the greatest personal thrill I had was preaching to people who had never heard a gospel message before. I saw for myself that "the gospel of Christ . . . IS the power of God unto salvation." I felt led of the Lord to make my altar calls strong and definite. I called upon them to renounce and forsake their false gods and sins and to follow Jesus Christ. This they did! They burned their idols, forsook their false ideologies, and were born again by the Spirit of God.

Our trip was made possible in the following manner. We took one offering the last night of our revival campaigns here in America toward the sponsorship of this missionary evangelistic tour. The pastors were very cooperative. The following churches were responsible for our being able to go: Franklin, Warren, Cleveland (55th St.), Cleveland (Buckeye Rd.), South Lebanon, Canton (6th St.), Dayton (East 4th St.), and Xenia, Ohio. In addition, Eldorado and Benton, Illinois, helped sponsor this tour. Our thanks to the pastors and people of these churches. Our thanks also to the mission pastors and overseers who graciously welcomed us. Most of all we praise God for sending us on a Caribbean Crusade.

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LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD

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According to the words of Jesus, none sent a reason for his absence but all began to "make" excuse. I find this thinking easy to accept because I have experienced almost the exact thing repeatedly. In Japan it is always the grandmother who has died. Strangely, however, some people have had five or six grandmothers!

IF THE MAN'S father had certainly died, without question Jesus would have sent him immediately to his father's house with His blessing. In Matthew 9, Jesus went to the home of Jairus whom He had never met because Jairus' daughter had died. In Luke 7 when Jesus saw a funeral procession of another total stranger at Nain, He was very compassionate. Does it seem reasonable then that Jesus would deal so harshly with an intimate friend and faithful follower whose father had died?

The only other explanation to the verse is that this disciple's father was getting old and he desired to remain with his father until he should die, after which he would readily follow Jesus. The Greek word nek-ros used in this verse means death, both literal and figurative. Undoubtedly, then, the Lord's word was, "Let the spiritually dead remain at home to bury the physically dead when the occasion might demand it. In the meantime you must follow me."

For many reasons the burying must be left to the spiritually dead. Permit me to relate just a few. Many of the Buddhist customs in Japan concerning burial will very clearly point out that the believers have not time for burying their dead. Neither can they properly bury their dead without entanglement in the bondage from which they have been delivered. Burial in Japan definitely requires involvement with idolatry.

At a Buddhist funeral, the pictures of the deceased is set on a table in the center of the room used for the ceremony. As a part of the service, each member of the family is to approach the picture, address the departed one,

wish him well on his entry into the impersonal realm of Buddhist perfection, and finally express to the spirit (in this case the term "holy spirit" is used) appreciation for every benefit received during the lifetime of the departed.

At the time of the funeral, a Kaimyo is given to the family by the Buddhist temple. This Kaimyo is a small black plaque on which is written in gold letters a new name. From the time this new name is received, the earthly name is discarded. For the Christian, therefore, to address his ancestors by their new names is to participate in false religion.

Custom demands that just before the body is cremated each member of the family must dip a piece of cotton in water and force it through the closed lips of the dead to cool his parched tongue and moisten his dry throat. This, however, is a direct contradiction to the teachings of the Bible that after death it will be too late to give water to the body or the water of life to the thirsty soul. Neither can any gift be forced through the tightly closed gate of death (Luke 16:26).

After the cremation, a few withered, burned bones are returned to the family. Each person shows his concern that the departed one properly enters the realm of Buddhist perfection by lifting one bone into the urn which will contain the remains. The urn is then removed to a large concrete vault which is located on the Buddhist temple grounds where it is to be kept perpetually.

The name and date of the funeral is registered along with the address of the family. A few days prior to the first anniversary of the funeral, the family is notified of an anniversary service. The family is expected to attend. Celebration is made, Scripture read, prayers repeated, and an offering exacted. This is repeated annually; some temples keep records and mail notices for as many as 70 years for one individual. Burdens get heavier as the years pass and the number of dead in a family increases. These burdens of dead religions should not be bound on people to hinder their release from sin's power.

It is needless to continue. When a disciple of Jesus returns to the home he once forsook the possibility that he will be ensnared in his old life is too great. NO! let the believer follow the Lord, and LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD

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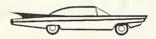
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DARK GLASS

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THE NEXT EVENING as Bonnie stood by the silver coffee service, she looked around admiring the table's blue and white decor. Mrs. Hendricks, who was in charge of the Southside Red Feather district, had used her influence to give Bonnie the honor of pouring tonight. She glowed as she studied a woman in a lovely fur. The woman turned and smiled graciously as Bonnie served her. Mrs. Hendricks joined them.

"Bonnie, I want you to meet Mrs. James."

"I'm glad to know you," Bonnie smiled.

"It beats all, the way some people seek to serve on these charitable committees for what they can gain for themselves." Bonnie set the coffee urn down carefully. Mrs. Hendricks turned to Bonnie. "I was just telling Mrs. James what a good chairman vou'd make. A girl like you would not have motives in serving at any charitable function." They both beamed at Bon-

She swallowed and smiled, her cheeks growing warm.

Bonnie got on the bus and on the way home the words turned over and over in her mind. But I don't want anything wrong. She enjoyed working for the good of others. But every job you've done for charities has been to be seen and to make friends of people you'd never meet otherwise.

She let herself in slowly. Maybe Carey was right. She felt confused. Aunt Cloe was in bed.

"Have a good time, Bonnie?"

"Yes," Bonnie hestitated. "It was very interesting." Her voice sounded hollow. She carefully put her clothes away and slid into her bed.

All during the next day Bonnie planned how to gain Carey's approval back. She was happy when she was with him. But I could never go off to some foreign place for Christian service with him! She'd find a way to change his mind!

However, at choir practice she didn't have a chance to be alone with him. Once she met his eyes above the organ. They were friendly but the ardor had cooled. Bonnie looked closely at her music the rest of the practice. She was shaken. Will Carey offer to take me home?

At the end of practice he called to where she stood, "Ride home with us?"

She nodded, feeling disappointed. "Us" consisted of six members of the choir packed in around her and Carey. After he stopped by her door, he turned and asked pleasantly, "Have a ball at your reception last night?"

"It was very nice," she said. Her voice had that hollow sound again. There was an unreadable expression in Carey's eyes. She turned and hurried to her door as he drove away.

AUNT CLOE looked up from her magazine. "Why didn't you bring Carey in with you?"

"There were too many, I couldn't," Bonnie excused. The zest had

gone out of everything. She frowned, crossly, as she got ready for bed.

"Maybe I'll go to church with you this Sunday."

"Fine." Bonnie said, absently-"love to have you." Her aunt raised her head and looked at Bonnie.

She picked up her Bible. Carey had led the choir tonight with a reading from 1 Corinthians 13:12 and a phrase had been repeating a little refrain through her mind all the evening. "For now we see through a glass, darkly. . ."

She looked the reference up and read the whole chapter. Then she laid her Bible down. ". . . charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up . . . seeketh not her own . . ." Bonnie wet her dry lips as she went on with the honest reckoning. She had been working for favor behind the guise of good works. A climber! That was one thing in

the dark glass that had become plain.

She wiped tears off her cheeks, glad Aunt Cloe's back was turned. She'd tell Mrs. Hendricks tomorrow that she wouldn't be able to hold any office. That was the first step of her own consecration. No doubt she had plenty to learn about this consecration business. But even now the first joy of her salvation was flowing back into her heart. She lay awake, thinking and praying for a long time.

Sunday morning Bonnie stood in the choir and smiled at Aunt Cloe's earnest little face among the congregation. With a little shiver, she turned and looked at Carey at the organ. He met her earnest, searching gaze with a look of surprised happiness. A secret understanding smile touched his face. Bonnie knew she'd go anywhere with Carey-if he and the Lord asked her to go.

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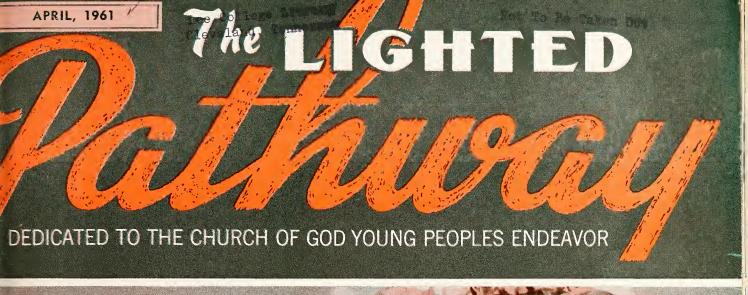
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Three Words Gave Them "Easter"

By Katherine Bevis

HE TIME WAS EASTER Sunday; the place, a city in Russia. All the churches in this city had been closed except one. In this city 300,000 persons were of orthodox faith, and this being the only place of worship open to this vast number of people, the building was filled to overflowing long before the services began.

As the service progressed, more persons were grouped on the outside trying to enter into the spirit of the Easter Day that had just dawned.

The choir sang its beautiful message of the risen Christ, after which the clergyman delivered the glad story of His resurrection, giving the people again the spiritual food assuring them of eternal life.

During the service, a committee of the city's Communist Party, having organized a group outside, played loudly on band instruments and shot firecrackers into the air. The people worshiping the risen Christ did not allow all this commotion to disturb them.

The following day all the population of the city were ordered by the Party to come to the city square. There they listened to a four-hour speech by special Party agitators. The gist of the speech was that "religion is the opiate of the people." At the close of the lengthy speech, the crowd was asked if there were any questions.

Silence followed. The chairman of the Party spoke again, this time rather harshly, "I said, are there any comments?"

After another embarrassing silence, a humble voice in the audience replied, "Yes, sir, I should like to speak THREE WORDS."

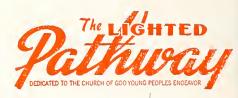
The Party group stifled laughs and the chairman speke, "Three words could certainly do no harm. So come up my man, to the platform and say them."

Amid jeers from the platform, the little man who had asked permission to speak walked slowly to the platform; then, facing the audience he spoke distinctly over the loud-speaker, "CHRIST IS RISEN!" In one voice that great throng of people responded, "HE IS RISEN INDEED!"

The little man was quickly seized; the meeting was quickly dismissed, but the people of the orthodox faith of that Russian city had HAD THEIR EASTER!

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Night settled over Jerusalem. The moon and stars were obscured by a blanket of clouds that wrapped the city in a cloak of shadows. Matching the darkness of the night was the spirit of a small group of men who huddled apprehensively in the room of a modest dwelling. Several hours before, their leader had been killed by the Romans in response to the demand of the Jewish religionists. Now fear, frustration, and disillusionment possessed the erstwhile disciples of Jesus of Nazareth.

A beautiful dream had suddenly been shattered. They had expected Jesus to become King of the Jews and deliver Israel from the Roman rule. In Him they saw peace, security, and happiness. By this very hour they expected to be ruling with Him in Jerusalem. But suddenly the hand of tragedy fell, and now the Master lay dead. It was a fitful sleep that they slept that night as they waited for morning and the first day of a new week.

The first rays of the morning sun were rubbing the darkness from the hillside when an urgent rap at the door aroused the disciples. They admitted the messenger who verily shouted the glorious message—"He is risen! He is risen!" The sun broke majestically over the hilltop and beamed her fresh rays through the door into the faces of the amazed disciples as the message permeated them with its tre-

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BY LEWIS I. WILLIS

Dora Discovered a New Kind of Joy and Comfort

ON THE MOUNTAINTOP

By Chester Shuler

HE YOUTH Fellowship group felt very gay that crisp, sunny afternoon as they hiked higher and higher toward the summit of Old Baldy. Lex and Noah, acting as advance guards, were farther up the rough trail, and chanting at the top of their lusty voices:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, we go ahiking,

Up, up, up, we limp along!
Though the valley's getting deeper,
And the trail is getting steeper,
That can't stop our merry—"

The chant stopped so abruptly that all the others were curious.

"What's the matter with our composers' renditions of their latest song hit?" asked Blanche Kemper.

"They're motioning us to stop," Dick said. "Must be that car parked ahead."

When the group caught up with Lex and Noah, the latter said, "There's a girl in that car. Just sitting there. I wonder-"

"Any law against a girl sitting in a car?" grinned Peter. "Some snappy convertible she's driving—"

"But the way she's slumped behind the wheel," Noah insisted. "She may be ill, or—"

"Oh, dear," exclaimed one of the girls. "She might be one of those criminal women—you know, like they have on television!"

"Nonsense," said Lex. "Come, let's walk past slowly and perhaps she'll speak to us."

"I suppose it wouldn't be polite for us to speak to her," Sam remarked. "Say, she's not exactly homely!"

The girl raised her head as they approached, and looked curiously at the group. She seemed mildly surprised. A very sorrowful expression was on her pretty face, and there were traces of tears on her cheeks. She hastily tried to repair damage with a handkerchief, then sat stiffly erect, pretending to

Illustrated by Chloe S. Stewart



Dora had little to say; but she seemed to enjoy the stiff climb

fumble with the ignition key.

"Hello," Blanche said, smiling.

"Hello," the girl answered, turning large brown eyes upon them. "Hiking?"

"Trying to climb to the top of the mountain. View's great once one gets there."

The girl looked toward the mountaintop with interest. "Yes? It must be fun to climb up there. I've never done it, but I wish—" She checked her words hastily and the sorrowful look returned. "I—I hope you enjoy the hike and view," she muttered.

"Thanks," said Blanche. Some of the group had straggled ahead. There was no good reason for their talking with this lone girl, but all had noticed with concern the sadness in her face and voice. All had the urge to be helpful. It was sharp-eyed Noah, however, who found a good excuse.

"Excuse me," he said politely, "but one of your rear tires is pretty

soft. Would you like us fellows to inflate it for you?"

"Oh," the girl said, then left the car to look at the tire. "It is in need of air. If you would be so kind—"

"Glad to do it," Noah assured.

THE GIRL WHO said her name was Dora Donelson, was clad in sports clothes and seemed to be healthy and athletic. "Perhaps," she said, "I shouldn't have come up here alone. But I love the mountain, and—you see, I've been terribly upset by my brother's death in an accident not long ago."

Sympathetically the girls tried to comfort her, while the boys worked on the tire. When repairs were made, Allen suggested, "Perhaps this young lady would like to join us on our hike. We'll be returning this way in about an hour. We could park your car safely meanwhile."

Dora hesitated. "I'd like to go, if I'm not intruding. You see, I—

it would help me to forget."

Everyone urged her to come along; Allen parked her car at a safe place, and the hike was resumed.

Dora had little to say, but she seemed to enjoy the stiff climb. Once when they paused to rest and admire the view of valley and river far below, she sighed, and said to Jane:

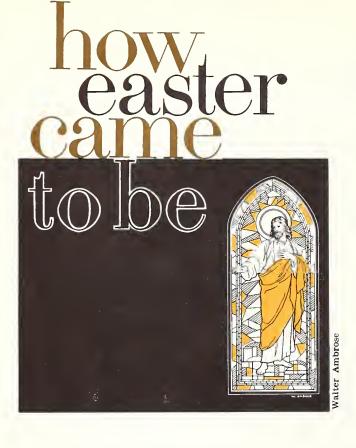
"That makes one think of the Bible passage, 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,' doesn't it? Often, I wonder if heaven isn't a very beautiful place, too."

"I'm sure it is," Jane agreed. "A very beautiful place."

The sadness had returned to Dora's face. "I hope it is beautiful," she said softly; "because Ted loved the beautiful things in this world—sunsets, woods, hills, fields. We used to go hiking together—"

"I understand," Jane answered, quietly. "Yes, I'm sure heaven is

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By Bennie Bengtson

NE OF THE TWO great holy days of the church, Easter, is a joyous occasion, celebrating as it does the resurrection of our Saviour. The other is, of course, Christmas, which celebrates His birth. Coming at the close of Holy Week, with its emphasis on the death of Christ, His betrayal, trial, and crucifixion, the latter commemorated on Good Friday, Easter stands out in contrast.

For now the emphasis is on life, not death. Life has triumphed over death, for Christ, and through Him for all the world.

"Spring bursts today,
For Christ is risen and all the
earth's at play.
Sing, Creatures, sing,
Angels and men and birds and
everything!"

So wrote Christina Rosetti in "An Easter Carol."

Though Easter is mentioned in the New Testament (Acts 12:4), the reference is not to Easter as we understand it, but rather to the old Jewish feast of the Passover. It is so translated in the American Revised, and in the Moffat versions. However, Easter, in its beginnings, does go back to the time of the apostles. Originally it appears to have been a feast day that celebrated both the crucifixion and the resurrection of Christ, but about the fourth century it acquired its present meaning and has since commemorated the risen Lord.

In the old testament we read of a festival which much resembles our Easter. It is called the Passover, and it originated at the time of the exodus from Egypt. Reading about it in the book of Exodus we learn what the word signifies—literally the passing over of the angel of death. The Passover, or Pascal lamb, as it was called, had been sacrificed and its blood placed on the doorpost of the home to save people from death. The same theme runs through our Easter of today—

Christ, the Lamb of God, was sacrificed on Calvary to save people from sin and death.

The name *Easter*, it seems, has its origin in still another feast. According to Bede, an early English writer, it stems from the old pagan festival in honor of the goddess of spring, Eostre. It was held at the time of the vernal equinox, when the sun crossed the equator and ushered in spring to the northern hemisphere.

During early times a number of customs, some of them quite curious, became attached to the celebration of Easter. It was deemed an auspicious time for baptism, alms were distributed among the poor, and sometimes slaves were freed.

In England the children exchanged presents of eggs. The latter was an old custom practiced in many lands, perhaps at different times and festivals, for it was known in Rome, Greece, and Egypt. Often the eggs were dyed or stained in various colors. We are told by one writer: "Eggs were held by the Egyptians as a sacred emblem of the renovation of mankind after the Deluge. The Jews adopted it as a type of their departure from the land of Egypt, and it was used in the feast of the Passover, with the Pascal lamb. The Christians have certainly used it on this day, as retaining the elements of future life, for an emblem of the Resurrection."

In one old legend the eggs are the gift of the Easter rabbit, which explains the association of presentday Easter eggs with the Easter bunnies.

The lily, too, one of the first flowers of spring, is another common symbol of the Easter season. It suggests the renewal of life in nature after the long dormant period caused by the snow and frost of winter.

It may seem strange to us that Easter does not come on the same date every year. The reason for this is that during ancient times, the date was set to occur at the time of full moon so that the pilgrims journeying to attend the great ceremonies would have moonlight when traveling. For

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EASTER GANTATA



By Dorothy C. Haskin

ELODY HARPER'S strong fingers held the chord until the sound filled the empty church. Then she bent her head back, her thick chestnut hair falling loose, closed her eyes and listened to the echoing vibration from the huge organ.

"Where does the girl stop and the music begin?" a lilting voice broke into her reverie.

With a start she opened her eyes and looked straight into the brown ones of Harvey Lane. She smiled, and crossing to a seat in the front row, remarked, "You're the first one here."

"You called rehearsal at 7:30," he reminded and dropped into a seat beside her.

"They'll be here soon," she assured him. Harvey was not a member of the church, but Melody had met him at music school and asked him to sing in her Easter Cantata.

"Melody, the trouble with this church is that it doesn't appreciate you."

"You don't understand," she excused. It was true that the church members took her for granted, but why shouldn't they? She had found the Lord here, played her first pieces on the children's day programs, played the piano for the Sunday School and the young people's meeting since her teens—and now the choir was rehearsing her cantata for Easter.

"You underestimate your own worth. Professor Rose and I were discussing your talent and he says you could be one of America's outstanding popular composers and that your last composition had charm."

"I wish I could find words for it so Eva could sing it as a solo some Sunday night."

"Why give it away to the

church? That piece is worth monev. And fame!"

"But I intend to write music for the Lord."

"Surely, sometimes, when you happen to think of the right piece."

But Melody knew that it didn't work that way. One trained one's talent in a certain groove and she would have to set her mold either to church music or secular music.

"Hi!" someone called, and Melody looked up to see Eva Wordsworth strolling down the aisle.

Harvey turned to Eva and coaxed, "Won't you help me persuade Melody that she owes it to herself to do all she can with her music. Don't you think if she can write a waltz acceptable by the big publishers, she should?"

"My dear, yes," Eva was enthusiastic, sitting beside them and unbuttoning her green leopardtrimmed coat. "You know I sing anywhere I have the opportunity. It adds prestige for a Christian to be recognized by the world."

Melody was surprised that another Christian should favor her writing secular music!

"You must consider it," Harvey insisted. "Perhaps we can work together. An artist is seldom a good business manager. You write the music and I'll sell it."

"But—oh, hello Eloise," Melody called as the pianist entered the church. Behind her came Owen and Mary, and Melody felt relieved. Soon the rehearsal was underway.

IT WAS A grueling, nerve-racking hour and a half of conducting for Melody. Even then she would not have stopped, but the others were weary. She was a perfectionist and yearned to have every voice synchronize. When she discussed the next rehearsal, there were so many trivial excuses offered for delay that Melody felt discouraged.

In fact, she was disgruntled just enough to start agreeing with Harvey. She slipped on her gray coat and Harvey walked with

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"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively



by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead," 1 Peter 1:3.

O FACT IN HUMAN history bears greater significance than the resurrection of Christ. From our vantage point, it seems to be the spiritual hub around which all else revolves. It is not my desire to attempt to prove this, for I find that faith cannot be instilled by argument or Bible truths implanted by rationalization. Those whose beliefs encompass this glorious fact have come to the light by divine revelation. No amount of teaching or preaching can convince one that "He lives" unless the Spirit imparts conviction. My aim is to explore facts surrounding Christ's resurrection. We can, perhaps, best begin with the reason for it.

GOD HAD TO raise up His Son. It was an event of promise; Psalm 49:15, "But God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave." It was also REASON an event of necessity; 1 Corinthians 15:14, 17, 18, "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain . . . Ye are yet in your sins . . . Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." Here, we are given ample reason for Christ's resurrection.

Christ arose to give power to our preaching; for without His resurrection, preaching is vain. The Greek word for vain in verse 14 is empty or unreal, and emptiness can be the only result of a sermon not born of faith in Bible truths. The preacher's plea must be more than syllables replenished with human reason. It must be sated and alive with his personal belief in a risen Christ. Paul proves his strong feeling on this by incessant reference to Christ's resurrection in his testimonies, sermons, and epistles.

Christ was resurrected to give

foundation for our faith. Without it our faith is vain. The Greek word for vain in verse 17 is without use or frustrated. Is that not what our gospel would be without the Resurrection? The principal doctrine of all early believers was that God had raised Christ from the dead. If the fact were false, then the faith upon which it was built was also false. However, both fact and faith are valid. The Resurrection is God's mode of giving the Christian an irrefutable hope.

He arose to insure our redemption and assure our justification without which we would yet be in our sins. In the full plan of salvation, more than death was required. Christ's death paid the full price through His unique Person, spotless character, and perfect sacrifice; but it was compulsory that He be "raised again for our justification" (Romans 5:25). Man was brought into a realm of spiritual maturity which offered more than atonement or pardon. He was redeemed, or bought back from Satan, by the death of Christ and assured of full justification from sin by His resurrection.

Many of the Corinthians denied the Resurrection. It is to them Paul writes in verse 18, "If Christ is not risen," all their devout ancestors who died with the faith are lost and perished. Note Paul's reference to Christ. He used the term death; but when he alluded to the believer, the words fallen asleep were used. This removes any possibility of extinction or destruction in death, for all who sleep will surely awaken. A well-deserved sleep in Christ is rich reward for a life of Christian service.

Luke 24:6, 8, "He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee... and they remembered his words."

One of man's most vital faculties is his memory. Without it he is lost from home and friends and placed in a mental vacu-

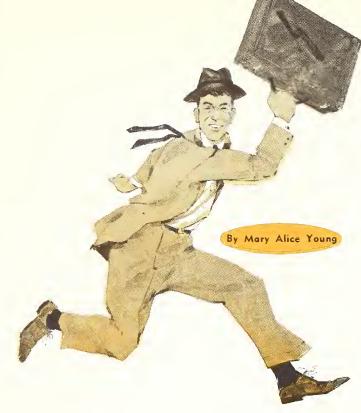
RECOLLECTION um. What a picture of desperation in the hours preceding His resurrection! It was not that the eleven disciples had no memory, for certainly none of them was a victim of amnesia. They had, however, failed to exercise any semblance of spiritual recollection. Back of the nets and old jobs they thought to

This problem of failing memory still faces the Church today. We are all prone to forget the promises and blessings of God. We often forget that His promises extend over the whole area of our lives and activities, and that they are all unbreakable. Lack of confidence in God brings out our fleshly tendencies to depend upon mind and matter, excluding the work of the Spirit. God's blessings will come as surely as the dew from heaven, and they too are often forgotten in the heat of the slightest temptation.

An inconvenient memory plagued the disciples. In spite of all the miracles they had witnessed, including at least two resurrections, they forgot that He had said, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up again." Their failing memory was the cause of all their consternation.

When the first day in the week came to the grave in the garden, it brought with it a heavenly springtime of singing birds, blooming flowers, and glistening sunshine. At some time between dawn and sunrise, Christ arose! He arose with resurrecting life, resurrecting power, and resurrection news! This news soon reached the ears of the discouraged. "And they remem-

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I should think Judy would know better. She comes from such a good family."

"Has anybody around here seen that little book on Japan that I got when we were in New York last summer? You know the one I got at the Trade Fair?" Jill's sixteen-year-old brother took his seat at the breakfast table.

"Oh, that book! Judy borrowed that when she was here. She was writing a play and she needed it." Jill looked across at Mother. "Don't worry, Peter, I'll write to Judy this very afternoon and remind her to return it."

Answering an invitation promptly, remembering to pack everything you will need during a week end will make you a welcome house guest. Fitting your plans into your hostess' schedule is very important, too. Regardless of what you may have forgotten to pack in your suitcase, don't ever borrow anything unless it is absolutely necessary. Then, above everything else, remember to return it. Never, never carry a borrowed item home with you.

Once you have arrived at your destination, ask before retiring when breakfast will be served. If you are unaccustomed to rising at the hour given by your hostess, you should set the alarm so that you may appear at the table, fully dressed, with a bright and cheerful

Are You a Welcome Guest?

ILL CAME TO THE BREAKFAST table holding a letter. "I just received this from Lisha. She says it will be fun to spend next week end with me, and she is happy to accept your invitation, too, Mother. That's what I like about Lisha; she never keeps me waiting and wondering. She is always so prompt in her acknowledgments. That's one girl who really knows the meaning of the letters R.S.V.P." "Yes, Lisha is thoughtful and such a sweet girl. It is always a pleasure to have her for a week-end

"There are so many things in her favor," said Jill, reading the letter again. "I really can't say as much for some of the other girls we have entertained. Lisha remembers to bring everything she will need during the week end. She doesn't ask to borrow an umbrella if it rains. She doesn't beg to wear one of my sweaters if the weather turns chilly. She always remembers her ice skates in winter and her bathing suit in summer. Remember, Mother, when I had Judy here? That girl borrowed your house slippers, my pink comb, Aunt Maggie's concordance and the little tape measure in the apple that Grandma sent me for my birthday."

"Yes, Jill, and your week-end guest also borrowed my Bible," said Aunt Maggie coming into the kitchen. "When you write to Judy, please ask her to return my concordance and Bible, won't you? It must be three months since she was here. Of course I have an extra Bible, but that isn't the principle of the thing. face. Upsetting the breakfast routine in the home of another is most inconsiderate.

Hang up your clothes. Don't leave a wet washcloth or toothbrush lying around on basins or dressers. Be sure to hang the towels back on the rack after you have tidied up. If you are at a summer place, please don't track sand and water into the house. Above everything else, do keep your rooms as neat and orderly as it was when you took possession.

Don't expect your hostess to entertain you every moment. Entertain yourself as best you can. As for the television set and radio, never turn either of them on unless you are given permission. If you find it necessary to make a telephone call, offer to reimburse your hostess, especially if you have made a long-distance call.

Never tease children and pets; be congenial with all the members of your hostess' family. If there are elderly persons in the home, be friendly and courteous to them. Sometimes older persons long to have someone to talk with. Try to find some topic in which they are interested, and spend a few moments discussing it with them. Remember too, older persons tire easily, so be sure your visit with them is short.

IF YOU ARE A WEEK-END guest, you will be attending church. Remember to pack your Bible and anything else you will need for Sunday.

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guest."



ARY BETH USUALLY sang her favorite choruses while she swept the room for Mother, but today she was thinking. Miss Allen, her Sunday School teacher, had told such a wonderful story the day before! It was about the dear Lord Jesus, and how He wanted even small children to be His own little lambs. Miss Allen had said that once some mothers wanted to bring their boys and girls to Jesus, but His friends had said, "No. Not today. Jesus is too busy; He hasn't time for children." But Jesus had called out right away, "I'm never too busy for the children. Let them come to Me at once!" And He had been glad for them to climb right up into His arms!

Mary Beth thought, "I wish I had been there. I would have taken Him some of my pretty pansies from my own garden. How wonderful it would be to do something for Jesus!"

"Why is my little girl so quiet this morning?" asked Mother, coming into the bedroom just then.

"O Mommy, I was just thinking how much I would like to do something for Jesus, I want to show Him how much I love Him! Isn't there something I can do, even though He's up in heaven now and I can't see Him?"

"Why yes, there are many things you can do for Jesus. Whenever you do something kind for someone else, it can be for Him. If you take flowers to someone who is sick, like Mrs. Johnson, or keep Bobby happy by playing with him while his mother cleans the house, or even when you sweep the room for Mommy, you can be serving Jesus; that is, if you do it because you love Him and want to please Him."

"Yes, but Mommy, I want to do something for Jesus alone—just for Him!"

"Why don't you ask Jesus to show you something you can do for Him alone?" suggested Mother. "And you can tell Him in your prayer how much you love Him."

MARY BETH LIKED THAT idea. As soon as she finished sweeping, she went into her own little room and knelt beside the bed. "Dear Lord Jesus," she prayed, "I do love You so very much. I'm so glad You told the children to come to You. Please show me

something I can do, just for You!" And then Mary Beth ran out to play.

The next day she jumped out of bed early, full of plans. It was such a lovely morning! First, she decided, I'll water my pansies, and pick some for Mommy, and some for Mrs. Johnson. She had just put on her sweater when Mother said, "Why, where's my little helper? I thought she was going to sweep the bedroom every day for me!"

Mary Beth came back slowly. "I forgot," she said. She took the broom and went into the bedroom. "I'll hurry and sweep just where it shows," she thought. She began to sing as she worked, to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell":

I love the Lord, I do; I want to serve Him too, And as I work and play each day To Him I will be true.

"No one ever moves the big bed," said Mary Beth to herself. "If I don't sweep under it, no one will ever know." She swept carefully around the edge.

"I wonder when Jesus will show me what I can do that will be just for Him," she thought, as she whisked the broom into a corner and out again. Just then Mary Beth had her wonderful idea!

"Why, there is something I can do just for Jesus—right now! If I sweep under the bed, it will be for Him alone; no one else will ever know!" Mary Beth's face beamed as she set to work. Way back under the bed she pushed the broom. Under, and out again. Swish, swish. In no time at all, it seemed, the whole room was swept clean. How nice it looked!

Mary Beth was putting on her sweater again when Mother peeked in and said, "My, this room looks tidy!" That made Mary Beth feel good. But best of all, she knew Jesus was happy too, because she had swept under the bed, and not just where Mommy could see.

"Thank You, Jesus, for answering my prayer. I know it was You who showed me what to do, just for You," Mary Beth prayed before she skipped out to her garden.



NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE

FORVBS

HAD A GIRL SAVED IN my class today," said a Junior Hi teacher during V.B.S. last summer. She beamed with enthusiasm as she told how this teen-ager had taken Christ as her Saviour.

Other boys and girls and young people were saved during that Vacation Bible School. Many more made decisions to walk closer to Christ. How were these spiritual results attained in the Vacation Bible School? Here's how:

- 1. Someone planned adequately for the summer program of Bible training. The pastor is the key person in V.B.S. work. Unless he has a vision and appoints a planning committee, you will probably have no school or a very poor one.
- 2. A V.B.S. director or principal was appointed. The planning committee usually selects the V.B.S. director. Much of the success of the school depends upon the director. He should have leadership ability, experience in V.B.S. and in working with people, and training in V.B.S. leadership. The V.B.S. Correspondence Course from Lee College would give a basic background for leadership. Two books are recommended: VBS: HOW-TO-DO-IT (35c) and BETTER VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS (75c). The church should order these for the director from the Church of God Publishing House or Pathway Book Stores.
- 3. The dates and the time for the Vacation Bible School were set. These were determined early by considering what would be most convenient for the pupils and workers. Every week during the summer vacation has been used successfully. The material is planned for ten days, but some churches can only have five days. (Do not try to teach all ten lessons in five days. Use the first five lessons in V.B.S. and the last five lessons in your Y.P.E. for the five weeks following V.B.S.) Most schools meet in the mornings from 9:00 to 12 noon. Others find that evening sessions, 7:00 to 9:00, are better. Usually these are rural churches, or city churches where most of the

members have daytime jobs.

- 4. The V.B.S. materials were ordered early. The introductory packet should be ordered from your Pathway Book Store or the Church of God Publishing House no later than April 1. The theme this year is "Living by God's Time." This introductory packet contains pupils' and teachers' manuals, handcraft packets, the director's guidebook, and samples of publicity items. Each worker should have his books and handcraft materials six to eight weeks before the school begins. When you order early you can be assured of having materials on time for V.B.S. to begin.
- 5. The workers were selected early enough to give them time to study and prepare for V.B.S. Do not ask for volunteers, but prayerfully select the best workers in the church. In addition to the director, the following workers will be needed:

Secretary (or Registrar to keep accurate records and handle the offerings)

Department superintendents

Teachers (two in each class if possible)

Musicians (one music director and a pianist can serve the whole school if music periods are staggered)

Recreation leaders (a boy and a girl who are high school seniors may serve)

Helpers (pre-school classes need one helper for every four or five pupils and Primary and Junior classes need one helper for every eight to ten pupils)

6. The V.B.S. was organized and graded by classes and departments as is recommended for Sunday School. Always use the grade the pupils will be in next fall:

Nursery—3- and 4-year-olds

Beginner—5-year-olds and those who will be in grade 1

Primary—grades 2 and 3 next year

Junior-grades 4, 5, and 6

Junior Hi-grades 7, 8, and 9

Senior Hi—grades 10, 11, and 12

Young people and adults—classes as needed Have as many classes in each department as are needed to provide good teaching and training.

- 7. The church financed the V.B.S. The offerings the pupils brought went for a definite missionary project which was announced at the beginning of the school. This teaches the children stewardship. See the Y.W.E.A. brochure for missionary projects.
- 8. The V.B.S. was widely advertised. The advertising appealed to both parents and boys and girls. The pastor urged parents to send their children and to work in the school. Posters, dodgers, post cards, and

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WALKED TODAY where Jesus walked in days of long ago," and from a distance the same drab hills still blended into the paleness of straw-colored soil. Probably, some of the same houses still marched away into the distance until they seemed to be swallowed up by the landscape.

A desire to see what was on the other side sent me scrambling to the top of a ridge only a few yards distant, and I might have been in another land. Suddenly the clustered hills were broken apart by deep, craggy gullies, with water gushing out from beneath their edges. A valley lay below contrasting as sharply with the drabness as the extremes of temperature, culture and dress in this Biblical land. Vineyards, gardens and orchards presented a kaleidoscopic, semi-tropical paradise.

In days of long ago the temperatures must have been as extreme as now. Could the Dead Sea have been a popular resort during the icy winters on the central plateau about Jerusalem? Palestinian cities must have been the meeting place on East and West even then. I saw people clad in the latest Paris creations rubbing elbows with ragged, barefoot unfortunates. According to our standards, how many of them still live in igno-

the Holy Land.

"I wandered down the paths He knew with reverent steps and slow . . . ," and even had there been no guidebooks I would have recognized that this must be Palestine. Anciently dressed Bedouins, complete in every detail, even to nose rings and strings of heavy coins across their foreheads, roam the narrow streets. The sheep and goats still follow a shepherd and heed his every command, even to breaking ranks on either side of a highway to let an automobile pass through, then closing in again as if nothing had happened.

An unwilling mule might be turning a huge grinding stone to press the oil out of sesame seed by walking in a circle hour after hour. Any one of them might be the same stone Samson turned in the Philistine mill.

"Those little lanes, they have not changed . . ." nor have the watchtowers standing above the orchards and the vineyards. Here, parables of the Bible took on a new meaning as I walked across the good ground, the stony ground, and the beaten ground, and watched as wheat was broadcast by hand, harvested and separated from the tares, thistles and thorns before being threshed.

The dominant religion today is



rance and filth!

How easy it would have been to close my eyes and ears to all but the highly educated or technically trained natives of this ancient land, who speak English almost as fluently as their native Arabic, and come away thinking I had seen

Mohammedan, and it came as something of a shock when I found that many Moslems give as scant attention to the requirements of their religion as Christians sometimes do to theirs. Everywhere, I saw evidences of charms being

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SOMETIMES FOR THEMSELVES

By Flora E. Breck

F YOU ARE parents—or teachers—I think you'll find the solutions of parental problems very interesting. A neighbor of ours, Mrs. Blank I will call her, was at our house recently; she was relating some of her ideas for dealing satisfactorily with her teen-age boys. That mother had unusual sensitivity and perception, and she had done exceedingly well with her boys' upbringing, so we were impressed with what she told us.

"I don't ordinarily order my boys around," she explained. "As much as I can, I let them figure out independently what the right course is." For example, she told us about the time some of the church young people planned to sing Christmas carols at the rest home in our community.

"I'm not going!" Tom declared.

"Oh?" said his mother. The rising inflection of the "Oh" indicated that she'd appreciate an explanation for his decision. She continued, "You know, Tom, those elderly people just love to hear young folks sing. I've been told so—often, and they miss it when the young folks 'forget to remember them.'"

In a few moments Tom said, "All right; I think I'll go."

That was all: no high-pressuring

the decision at all. Dealing with Tom always had required more patience and thought than with Mrs. Blank's other two boys, and we greatly admired her patience.

Not very long ago she mentioned her oldest son, Frank, who had recently left for college. It seems that before he left, his mother had quite a heart-to-heart talk with him, hoping he would apply the Christianity she and her husband had emphasized in the home. "Whatever you do," Mrs. Blank said, "be sure, Frank, to treat all the boys at college alike. Even those who have another color of skin from yours. I do hope you'll be as kind to the underprivileged person as you are to those of your own group, or as you are to the well-to-do. Favoritism never pays. You will remember this, won't you, Frank?"

He didn't forget the going-away talk, and recently we heard that Frank had been elected student-body president! In telling us the news, Mrs. Blank said, "It doesn't take boys and girls long to gauge the fairness of those they come in contact with."

We were all very happy with her, and as she gave us the details we couldn't help feeling that if more parents were as wise as she, the book *How to Win Friends and Influence People* might not be quite so vital to people today.

"The scriptural injunction 'Be ye kind' seems just about to cover the situation," one of us remarked.

WE STARTED TO talk over the subject of how teen-agers like to decide matters for themselves when their ideas and ideals are well-molded along Christian lines. Mrs. Blank was telling us how loyal her boys were to her. "I never tell them," she said, "to sit with us in church. My husband and I let them decide for themselves." And she explained that "even Tom elects to sit with us in church, even though sometimes the other boys urge him to sit with them. 'Oh, I'm going to sit with Mom,' he will explain to them.

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The Eternal City

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of





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CALIFORNIA-NEVADA STATE PRAYER CONFERENCE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH CONVENTION

By Fred G. Swank

State Youth Director, California and Nevada

OULS AT THE Center was the theme of this great convention in Buena Park, California, January 24-26, 1961. I would not even try to estimate the great number of individuals who stated what a blessing and inspiration the convention was to them. It was like a great spiritual awakening.

More than 500 persons were present for the opening service, and the attendance was even greater on the second night. The services were well attended, and the hearts of the people were stirred as they heard the inspiring messages by the Reverend James A. Cross, General Overseer; the Reverend Donald S. Aultman, Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director; the Reverend Lewis J. Willis, Director of Sunday School and Youth Literature; and the Reverend E. C. Thomas. Publisher.

We could not begin to appraise the results of the workshop sessions during this great convention. They were an inspiration to all of us. One of our pastors stated, "Each teacher applied himself to the ministry of teaching, and we feel certain that from these different classes that were taught a fruitful harvest will be reaped on the field as we apply the truths that were learned."

The Reverend J. H. Walker, Sr., Superintendent of our West Coast Bible College, had charge of devotions on Wednesday night. His timely remarks and the musical numbers rendered by the West Coast Bible College Choir and other special groups stirred our hearts.

These states were represented at this great convention: California, Nevada, Tennessee, Arkansas, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

The inspirational atmosphere of these great services where we were together with God will not soon be forgotten.

Reverend L. W. McIntyre, our overseer, and the ministers of California and Nevada are to be commended for the great work they are doing here in the Golden West and for the interest they are showing in the Sunday School and youth program.

YOUTH RESPONDS

TO MISSIONS PROJECT

By Cecil B. Knight National Director

Thousands of young people accepted the challenge to build a Church of God in Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil.

The interest and response to this youth missions project continues to run high. On March 12, Y.W.-E.A. Day (Youth World Evangelism Appeal), hundreds of youth, Sunday School classes, and Y.P.E.'s brought "Build in Brazil" coin banks filled with gift offerings to the altar. They joined together to reach the Y.W.E.A. goal of \$15,000.

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Poetry

EASTER DAY

By Edna Hamilton

The entire world was filled with gloom

When the Prince of Peace lay in His tomb.

But lo! the large stone rolled away, And now we share glad Easter Day!

"Christ is risen," the people said, "Christ is risen from the dead."

EASTER FAITH

By James Dial

With thoughtful hearts we come to Thee,

Our Saviour who arose, The Son who died that we might live,

And every sorrow knows;
The One who bore His cross above,
Told Mary not to weep;

We praise Thy name, O Holy One, Till our eyes close in sleep.

He left us to prepare a place For each of us above,

That His Father's Word might be fulfilled

And prove His wondrous love. So on this Easter day, O God, We feel Thy presence near;

We give our hearts and souls to Thee:

We know no doubt or fear.

A KING WAS BORN

By Ann Tegtmeier

A King was born in Israel, Midst angel choir o'erhead; Hailed by simple shepherds Around His manger bed.

A King was hailed by Israel,
His praises sung aloud:
They scattered palm fronds in His
way—
The milling, fickle crowd.

A King was slain in Israel,
With no dream of their loss—
The unprotesting crowd who stood
About the rugged cross.

A King was raised in Israel,
And in men's hearts reborn;
Triumphant reigned throughout
the years
Since that first Easter morn.



TWO COURTS

By A. M. Quick

By an unjust court and a weakling judge,
By fraud and the perjured word,
'Mid the howling hate of the maddened mob
The world condemned my Lord.
On a Roman cross between two thieves,
On a hillside bleak and bare,
While the rulers mocked and the priests reviled,
They crucified Him there.
Yea, even in death their hate pursued
Where He lay so cold and lone,

And they locked Him in, with the Roman seal Marking the massive stone.

But the heavenly court and the Judge supreme,
By God's eternal Word,

Reversed the verdict of sinful man And justified my Lord.

To the garden tomb in the early morn Of the Resurrection Day,

An angel came from the throne of God And rolled the stone away,

For my Lord arose ere the dawn's first light, And death before Him fled:

For He is the King of Eternal Life, First-born from among the dead!

NEWS FROM HAITI

Cecil B. Knight, National Youth Director, was guest speaker at Haiti's National Workers' Congress of the Church of God in Haiti.

According to the testimonies of those who have attended Haiti's conventions for twenty years, we have just closed the greatest of them all.

This great convocation began Monday night, January 9, and continued through January 15. It was climaxed with a glorious baptismal service, with 126 believers following the Lord in water baptism.

The convention's evening services were conducted in an open-air theater which, according to local directors, seats five thousand persons. It was almost filled each night; perhaps it would have seated 300 more persons. The Lord drew people to see and hear and witness, and He proved Himself kind and good to all. The blessings of the Lord flowed freely upon converted heathen people. The preacher and his messages ranked high among the very best of our day, and he especially inspired the vouth.

Good singing and preaching, the Lord's presence, and a mighty conviction among the people resulted each evening in a pronounced interest in the consecration services that followed. In every service with the exception of one when a refreshing and cool shower of rain interrupted our altar service, many hundreds of souls moved forward to seek God for salvation, sanctification, and the blessed baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire.

We really do not know the exact number who received experiences, but we can see that new fires have been kindled within Haiti's Church of God, and we feel certain that the eternal recorder of deeds will prepare an accurate report for eternity.

If the Lord wills it so, we are planning another but greater feast next year. We hope to have the same adequate and pleasant facilities. Why don't you plan a vacation at that time, and spend your time and money on things that count in eternal values?



McFarland, California

The Lord has blessed our Y.P.E. enlargement effort here in McFarland. We had an increase in attendance over last month and, more important, there has been a spiritual growth among our youth.

We began our campaign with a "kick-off" banquet, using a film which was both entertaining and profitable.

Brother Dale Davis preached a one-week meeting and was a blessing to us. We saw our young people weeping and praying around the altar.

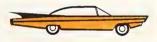
As a climax to the month our

former pastor, Brother Jack Hale, preached for us one week. Young people who had not been with us for a long time came to our services. We are praying they will be saved in the near future.

We praise the Lord for His goodness to us here, and though November is gone, we believe our youth will still be working for Jesus. Under the leadership of our good and faithful pastor, Brother Edward E. Dunn, we are going to keep moving on as a company in the "mighty army" of the Church of God.

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EASTER CANTATA

her toward home.

"Perhaps you're right," she said at last to Harvey. "This is my *last* cantata. I think I'll give my time to composing waltzes."

"Now you're talking. Now you're talking!"

As Easter neared, and Melody struggled through more choir rehearsals and private rehearsals for Eva's aria, she felt increasingly restless and upset. Life had become a dissatisfying and frustrating struggle.

Easter morning she was in a pensive mood as she sat quietly on the front row of the choir loft, watching the congregation in their new clothes, taking their places in the church. She wished she could share their seeming happiness, but her fear that the cantata would not be sung well weighed heavily upon her.

Harvey took his place, leaned toward her and whispered, "I talked to the manager at Acme Publishing Company about your waltz. You are to go tomorrow to play it for him."

Melody nodded, but her eyes were on Eva, who fluttered into her seat, waving gaily at friends—why didn't she have her mind on her solo?

The opening hymn and prayer were soon over. Melody stood before the choir, and raised her slim baton.

The quiet opening of the cantata

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was smooth and clear, and then up and up rose the notes of triumph, heralding the Redeemer's RESURRECTION. As the song rose higher yet, Melody's spirits rose, too. Eva's notes were clear and true. Eloise played the runs as if the piano were an extension of her fingers. The choir sang its best! It seemed as if Melody's heart swelled with joy as the paean was sung with happy assurance.

When the cantata was over, Melody almost crumpled into her seat. She was so happy she could have cried. All the work, the strain, the struggle at the rehearsals had been worth it.

And she knew that she must tell Harvey that she couldn't play her waltz for Acme, that only writing for the Lord would satisfy her. Her mind began to race, and almost captured words to fit the other composition, which she dedicated then and there to her Redeemer.

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ARE YOU A WELCOME

GUEST?

Since most of us go hatless through the week, summer and winter, in our excitement to get away we just might forget to take a hat. Tie a string around your finger if need be so that you'll remember this and other last-minute essentials.

When it is time to leave for home, pick up your belongings and see that everything is in your suitcase. If you have been eating fruit or candy in your room, dispose of the leavings. Ask your hostess where you may empty the trash. Give your room the once-over, and see that it is as tidy as it was when you first set foot in it.

When you leave, thank all those in the household for their hospitality. When you get home, be sure to send a handwritten thank-you note the next day. If you can afford it, it is a lovely gesture to send a gift (it need not be expensive) to your hostess. Perhaps you can choose something the entire family will enjoy.

If you follow these rules, you will receive many invitations to the homes of others. Everyone will learn that you are a welcome guest.

WORDS TO THINK ABOUT

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares," Hebrews 13:2.

"Use hospitality one to another without grudging," 1 Peter 4:9.

"Receive ye one another, as Christ also received us to the glory of God," Romans 15:7.

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HE IS RISEN!

mendous implications. "He is risen," they whispered, and then the whisper was an exultant shout.

The disciples were transformed. Bewilderment and frustration melted and a calm certainty pervaded. Fear gave place to a courage that was to brave staggering odds. Suddenly they understood. Christ was arisen to become their King, but His kingdom was not built upon carnal resources. His throne was within the hearts of men and His Kingdom consisted of "righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Romans 14:17). This was revolutionary; it was different. All men must know of the new kingdom and the risen King, so they "went everywhere preaching the Word" (Acts 8:4). They changed their world.

Once again men need to hear the message of the angel as he declares, "He is not here: for he is risen" (Matthew 28:6). The Bright and Morning Star was arisen to lead a bruised and bleeding world toward a better day. For those who have faltered into the slough of heartbreak and sadness, He has arisen as the Lily of the Valley to challenge them with His purity and sweetness. Amidst the peaks of prosperity and popularity. He has arisen as the Rose of Sharon to steady souls in the holiday of life. He has arisen to become the Way to inner peace and happiness. Against the black night of war and fear. He has arisen to become the Light of Peace. To those who have wandered long in the desert of sin, He has arisen to become the Water of Life. Yes, the Lord has arisen, and His message to those who love Him is still the same. He said, "Be not afraid: go tell. . . .'

From page 5 ON THE MOUNTAINTOP

a beautiful place. Your brother was-a-?" She hesitated, regretting that she had begun the sentence

Dora nodded. "Yes, he was a Christian, if that's what you mean. I'm so glad he was."

"It means much," said Allen who had overheard the conversation. "When my sister passed away it was my greatest comfort. I know I shall see her again, if I remain faithful."

"Thank you," Dora murmured, as they started the hike again. "Forgive me for speaking of my sorrow. I don't mean to sound doleful. It's just-difficult to keep from thinking."

"We understand and sympathize," said Ruth, "We're happy that you are going along with us. A hike up this trail always lifts my spirit and makes me feel happier, no matter what difficulties I may be having down 'in the valley.' "

Dora smiled. "I have an idea that you are a group of Sunday School girls and boys."

"Why so?" asked Blanche.

"You use expressions from the Bible. I've gone to Sunday School much of my life, but I don't often meet a group of young people this large who are interested in such things."

"That," said Jane smiling, "is a real compliment. Yes, we claim to be Christians, and of course we go to Sunday School and church. We're also members of a young people's fellowship. There are many more like us, of course."

"How wonderful!" Dora exclaimed, wistfully. "I wish I lived where so many young people were interested in good things. You surely have something to be thankful for."

"We do," Andy agreed. "Just listen," he chuckled, "to Lex's latest 'composition.' He makes up rhymes almost as fast as he can talk. Just now he's singing one."

FROM UP THE trail,

where Lex and Noah were leading the way, came the chant:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp we go a-hiking!

Up, up, up, we limp along! Though the valley's getting deeper, And the trail is getting steeper, That can't stop our merry song-g-gg!"

Dora laughed. "Sounds fine, doesn't it? Shouldn't we all join in the chorus-if there is a chorus?"

Soon she, too, was singing as merrily as the others. When at last they reached the summit with its magnificent view in all directions, the girl's face lost its sad expression as she drank in the beauty with eagerness.

When they turned to go down the mountain trail. Dora said. "I can understand now why Peter didn't wish to leave the mountaintop when Jesus was transfigured. It must have seemed nearer heaven up there, don't you think so?"

Jane nodded. "I usually think of Peter, James, and John when I come up here, Dora, Heaven does seem nearer, but I know that it is just as near when we are 'in the valley' trying to help others and live a Christian life. Anyway, Jesus has promised to be with us anywhere, and He never fails."

"I know," Dora said softly, "and I'll always remember that. Thank you all very much for letting me come with you. I'm sure the memory of this experience will help me when I feel depressed and sad again. I'm sure," she added, "that God caused me to drive up this trail today, so I could be with vou."

Andy spoke earnestly: "We hope that you will join us again when you are in this vicinity, and that you can visit our class and young people's fellowship before long."

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banners were used. Radio announcements and newspaper articles carried the dates, time, and place. Sunday School pupils were asked to invite their friends who were not attending a V.B.S.

9. V.B.S. records were kept. On the Friday and Sunday before the school opened, preregistration took place at the church. Permanent cards were made on each pupil so that addresses would be available for follow-up work for new people and those who made decisions. Teachers turned in an evaluation sheet to be filed and used the next summer to improve the V.B.S. A list of all workers and helpers were filed to assist in planning the next summer's school.

10. Baby-sitting service was arranged for V.B.S. workers. This helped us obtain enough workers to properly staff the school. Many older women who cannot teach are willing to baby-sit so that younger women can teach. These women are given certificates of appreciation along with the teachers and helpers.

11. Training sessions and staff meetings were planned for all workers. Our goals were discussed, problems from last year were mentioned and ways of improvement suggested, the theme song was learned, and the filmstrip for the V.B.S. materials we used was presented. We worked out a schedule so that music periods and recreation recesses were staggered. Departments had music together in the sanctuary. Only one department was on the playground at any given time. This prevented the smaller children from being injured by the larger ones and kept the rest rooms from being congested. Regular staff meetings were held almost every day following dismissal to report on attendance, spiritual experiences, and to help solve problems before they developed into something serious.

12. Associate teachers and helpers were provided with teachers' manuals. Substitutes will be needed in various classes in case the teacher or one of her children is sick and causes her to miss. If the associates in the class have been working closely with the teacher, there is no need to call in an unprepared stranger to keep order (because it is unlikely a substitute would be prepared to teach). The children will respond much better to one of the regular workers than to a substitute.

13. Handcraft was a vital part of our V.B.S. Don't sacrifice handcraft if you want a successful school. If your church cannot afford to buy handcraft materials, use your imagination and develop handcraft projects from scrap and junk materials.

14. The church prayed for the success of the V.B.S. Work done for the Lord and His Church can never be a success unless undergirded with prayer.

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many years there were no rules for choosing the date, and confusion resulted. Then, at the Council of Nicea, held in 325 A.D., it was decided that Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or next after March 21, the spring equinox.

If the full moon comes on a Sunday, then Easter holds off until the next Sunday. Easter cannot come earlier than March 22, nor later than April 25. In 1943 it fell on the latter date, and in 1951 there was an early Easter, March 25.

From page 13 IN PATHS HE KNEW

used to ward off "the evil eye." Near East tourist cities are not a good place to observe the true Arab. Had I not had a desire to know more about them, I might have come away thinking of them as a race of cheats, liars, beggars and thieves.

To be sure, even those away from the beaten paths have their idiosyncracies (who hasn't?), but their faults are little different from those of an inquisitive child. They are able to smile and sing in the face of almost unbearable hardships, according to our standards. They respond to kindness with a childish trust, and are fiercely loyal to a friend. Back-country Arabs judge others on a highly ethical basis, something of a combination of the ideals of Judaism, Mohammedanism and Christianity.

"A sweet peace filled the air . . ." and nowhere was it more evident than in traveling along the Jordan Valley by bus. American bus drivers had scarcely prepared me for such an experience. Everyone greeted me as though I were an old friend. The bus driver and the ticket agent seemed to be watching for an opportunity to do someone else a favor. The more confused a stranger appeared to be, the more hospitable they became.

I did not care for their strong Turkish coffee, so at Jordan Government offices I was given a choice of tea or cocoa. It was like an open house at an American police station, but this seemed to be an everyday occurrence.

I WALKED today where Jesus walked . . . ," and turned back to stare down the Jordan Valley after climbing several steep ridges to the foot of the ruined fort of ancient Alexandrium, the

height where Herod had fled in time of danger. Only a few Bedouin tents dotted the site now. There was none of the glory nor cruelty of a man who would name a fort for his son, then kill the son and bury him beneath it.

I was now about twenty miles north of Jericho, and just as I approached the last ridge, two poorly dressed shepherd boys appeared with their herd of goats.

"Hullo, yes?" the elder boy greeted me in a baritone voice much too deep for his undernourished body.

We must have been a queer sight as I made my way toward the top, trailed by these shepherds of the hills. Haltingly they tried to point out and explain the most interesting portions of the ruins—columns, sections of walls still standing, and the cave-like tomb. Remembering the beggars I had seen in the cities, I offered them a few coins from my purse as I turned to leave.

"No, no!" cried the elder boy with a shake of his head and left us, his goatskin sandals clinging to the boulders with the sure-footedness of a mountain goat.

"Salih go home," offered the younger boy in explanation of his brother's odd behavior.

For the first time I really began to doubt the wisdom of coming to these hills alone. As I stood, not knowing what to expect, tales of tourists being robbed by roving bands of Arabs re-echoed through my mind. Before I had time to become really frightened, however, Salih returned.

"Our guest," said Salih, as he offered me a can of sweet goat's milk to drink; it was, perhaps, the milk that had been saved for his own supper.

"I felt His presence there."

bered His words." They remembered and it swept their minds clear of all doubts, fears, and anxieties. What a glorious recollection! R. G. Lee writes, "This is your sunburst at midnight; this is your rain in the drought; this is your calm in the tempest; this is your freedom in the prison house of sin; this is your victory in defeat; that you remember the words of Christ."

THE RESULTS of Christ's resurrection were as diverse as they were immediate and far-reaching. One of the first results was a malicious lie RESULTS which spread far and is even "told among the Jews unto this day." The soldiers at the tomb were hired to claim that "his disciples stole him away while we slept." Satan stirred his boiling cauldron of controversy by placing money in their hands and a lie in their mouths. It is no wonder that this incredible story which was hatched in the heat of religious conflict has lasted so long, for even though these soldiers saw the angels and felt the earthquake, they would not believe. This seems to prove that "the most sensible evidence will not convince men without the concurring operation of the Holy Spirit." Justin Martyr said in his "Dialogue with Trypho the Jew" that the Jews dispersed this false story by means of special messengers sent into every country.

The most stirring result of Christ's resurrection was the impact it had on the small company of His followers. Every Christian activity was defunct. No longer did the poor hear the gospel, or the captives receive deliverance. This was the most inactive period in the history of Christianity, for even the Dark Ages showed some signs of life. But when the good news "He is risen" was heard, it set the embryonic church into motion again. Old meeting places were reopened as the disciples assembled, while on the bustling streets of the Holy City the story of hope spread rapidly, wielding an influence which would weld the body together again. The Church has now

arisen, with Christ, out of its period of remissness, never again to be defeated.

The far-reaching result of His resurrection is the continuing way it has infused the Christian message with life, energy and high ideals. The new Church was one of elevated minds and lofty visions. Paul taught, "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." Colossians 3:1. "The head being quickened, the members are quickened with him," contrasts their former habits when they were alive to the world but dead to God. They now act with a compelling force which sends them throughout the world to make disciples of all men.

1 Corinthians 15:20, "But now is Christ risen from the dead. . . ."

Every door to Bible reality is hinged on the certainty of the Resurrection. It arms Christianity

with its most effective weapon in an increasing struggle for the believers' allegiance. Each of today's

living religions offers its followers either holy waitings, social guides, or idealistic teachings; but only Christianity offers its adherents a Leader who, though God, became man, suffered death, and proved His divinity by self-resurrection. This truth has bequeathed Christianity its rightful eminence through the centuries.

The reality of the Resurrection has, furthermore, done its work in the individual. The earliest preachers of this truth had seen for themselves and were not left to the description of others. What they saw vindicated their faith in what they thought Christ to be before His death, and they were so possessed with joy that Christ had again walked among them, that their energetic appeal swept thousands into the fold. That first Easter so captured and regimented their thinking that it became virtually impossible for them to witness without telling the story. The zeal which so consumed them stood its greatest test when all except John were martyred for their Christ. Philosophic speculation has

gone through heaven and said there is no life there; through hell and said there is no fire there; through the Resurrection and said there is no truth there; but these deceptions have neither killed the hope nor changed the truth.

The demands which Christianity makes upon its followers are of faith—not force of obsession—not compulsion. The Apostles saw. We have heard. Both they and we know it is true. It requires the surest of realities to impel one to die for a cause when simple denial of that belief would give life again. On such reality the saints have based their faith.

THE BIBLE gives numerous accounts of resurrection. Elijah breathed into the nostrils of a dead boy and

RECURRENCE God raised him up.
Elisha, his spiritual successor, was in the grave when his bones resurrected a man. Jesus raised the dead. Peter raised up Dorcas at Joppa. Many sainted dead arose at Christ's death. "And the graves were opened; and many bodies of the saints which slept arose," Matthew 27:52. The Bible contains no less than nine different accounts of resurrections from the

These recurring resurrections, along with a host of Bible promises, give each believer assurance of a bodily resurrection. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25, 26, Paul adds in 1 Corinthians 15:51, 52, "Behold, I shew you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." All who shrink at the thought of death may know that the passing of a Christian from this life is only into a pleasant sleep in Christ which shall end at the sound of the last trump—a sound which will ring in the beginning of eternal life.

LET TEEN-AGERS DECIDE SOMETIMES FOR THEMSELVES

(Continued from page 16)

'You boys come too, if you like.'" The minister of a church in a nearby community was giving parents suggestions for the smooth rearing of their boys and girls. "Please don't keep driving, driving, scolding, scolding them. It won't pay. Before long all that stuff will lose its flavor. In fact, they won't even hear you!" We recalled a neighbor family where the mother velled at her children all day to "do this and don't do that." We realized that the minister was so right: the parents' upbringing is really designed so the children will know what to do when the parents are not around.

We knew also that a certain minister's appraisal of the situation was correct: that children oftentimes will grow strong to make their own decisions if given a chance at home. But the minister hastened to explain: "My thought pertains to little things which don't matter too much either way. Don't drive them then. But remember, there are times when vital situations and problems arise, when the parent must be firm, albeit very diplomatic!"

SUNDAY *SCHOOL* YOUTH WO

STATISTICS

By CECIL B. KNIGHT National Sunday School and Youth Director

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Wilmington (Fourth Street), North	Jackson, Mississippi	72
Carolina	Paris, Texas	72
North Chattanooga, Tennessee 357	Parkersburg, West Virginia	72
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Monroe (Fourth Street), Michigan 278	Washington, D. C	68
Rome (North) Georgia 268	Norfolk Virginia	66
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Branch Sunday Schools organized since June 30, 1960 53	Woodruff, South Carolina 99	Spiritual Results Among Our Youth January 31, 1961
Branch Sunday Schools reported as of	Williamsburg, Pennsylvania 98	Saved 4,190
January 30, 1961 1,013 New Sunday Schools organized since	Kenosha, Wisconsin 98 West Hollywood, Florida 97	Sanctified 1,817
June 30, 1960 89	Cincinnati (Eastern), Ohio 97	Filled with Holy Ghost 1,261
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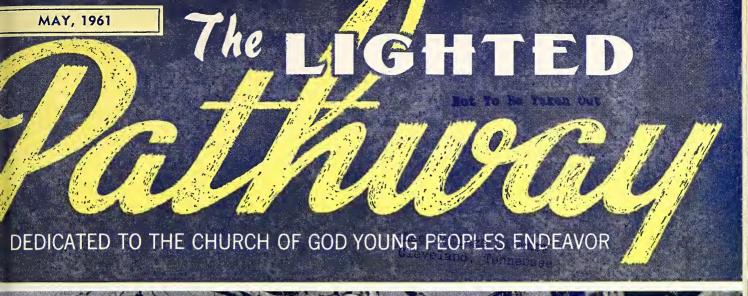
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By AVIS SWIGER

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Are you really—on the inside—the master of yourself or do your lusts control you? The lust for pleasure, popularity, excitement, or even friendship of the wrong kind, if unbridled, can keep you from accomplishing worth-while things in life.

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MOTHERHOOD

By Mrs. Charles W. Conn



S WE SEE THE GREAT men and women of all times move across the pages of religious and secular history, our minds are greatly impressed. But if we could look farther into the lives of these illustrious people, we would almost invariably find the influence of a great mother, for it is usually in childhood that potential greatness is implanted in the hearts of men.

When Abraham Lincoln was asked what was the greatest book he had ever read, his reply was simply, "My mother." We are all familiar with his declaration that all he was, or ever hoped to be, he owed to his mother.

Had Susanna Wesley been just an ordinary woman, she might easily have succumbed to the discouragement of poverty and hardship. Her poetic husband was often uncooperative, and they were constantly burdened by debt. A weaker person might have felt it impossible to bring order and discipline into the large family of children which she mothered. But such was not the spirit of Susanna! She was inspired by a determined zeal to bring about the salvation of her numerous children. In their fertile minds she saw an opportunity to sow the seeds of righteousness and truth. As G. Elsie Harrison so aptly stated in her book Son of Susanna, "She was not satisfied with the mere formation of flesh and bone and sinew, but she travailed again in birth for the souls of her children."

Had it not been for the indomitable courage of this great woman, who was the mother of nineteen children, the world would not have been blessed with two of its greatest Christian leaders, John and Charles Wesley, for it was she who influenced and molded their young minds to make them the men that they became.

With the Wesleys, there are innumerable other sons who have arisen in the pulpits of the world to call their mothers "blessed," for almost every great preacher of the gospel has had a mother who was great in faith before him. So implicit was Phillips Brooks' confidence in his mother that he chose this inscription to be placed on her gravestone, "O Wom-

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THE LEGACY

Desperation in his grim-set face and in his walk, Mitchell Kolar approached the darkened house on Ferncliff Drive. It was late but that would not make any difference. George Akerman would be glad to see him any hour, anytime. They had been buddies in Guam, both of them on the team that had mopped up the island and prepared for the invasion of Japan. Mitchell punched the door chimes and waited. Finally he saw a light. Leta opened the door. Her pale hair was set in pin-curls and she clutched a housecoat about her. "Mitch! . . . You?" "I know it's late, Leta. I started after work, drove over 200 miles. I've got to see George." "George is sleeping. If you'll let me make up a bed for you, Mitch. Wait until tomorrow morning." She was acting as if George were still a little boy and she his mother. Mitch said impatiently, "It can't wait, Leta. It's important." She switched on the lights in the living room and waved him toward a chair. He heard the slap of her slippered feet retreating in the direction of the rooms beyond. It was several minutes before George wandered in, gaunt as ever, dark hair tousled, a robe over his pajamas. He extended his hand. "Mitch! Good to see you." "I'll bet you feel like crowning me," Mitch apologized. He grasped the outstretched hand. "Leta too. Bursting into your sleep like this." "Forget it. How are your treatments coming?" "That's what I came to see you about, George. Two years of those treatments now. They're trying a new drug. I don't feel any better; if anything, I feel worse. Look, George, suppose the disease hits the brain and I wind up like some of those zombie-faced idiots I see in the wards? Helpless. No good to anyone. Can you imagine what that would do to Kim and our kids? I'm no coward. You know that. I made up my mind tonight that the best thing to do would be to crash my car. They would say it was an accident. Kim would get the insurance. She wouldn't be saddled with a burden that would drain her last resources." "Sit down, Mitch. Let's talk."

the drugs eventually failing and the doctors' inevitable commitment
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"About what? I've made it clear enough. I can't take the risk of

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT MOTHER



By Wirt Blaine

AYBE YOU call her "Mother." Or perhaps just plain "Mom." Whatever it is, I'm sure you use the name many times a day.

"Mom, what shirt shall I wear? Where's my cap, Mom?"

"Mother! Moth-ur! Where's my pink hair-ribbon? Where's my handbag? I can't find my hat!"

Someone once said that "Mother" is the sweetest and best loved name in all the world; that "Mother," "Home," and "Heaven" are the three best words of all. Of course that isn't strictly true, for a Christian at least, because the greatest, sweetest, most powerful Name is that of the Lord Jesus Christ. His name must always be placed FIRST. It is only through His name that we can be saved (Acts 4:12). Even a good mother herself would never allow her name to be placed above that of her Lord.

Most of you probably appreciate your mothers very much. No doubt there isn't anything in your power that you would not do for them if they asked you. Maybe you think that you couldn't possibly love your mothers one bit more than you do. If so, that is just splendid, for we simply cannot fully appreciate Mother until after she has left us forever. When that happens, we shall be very, very glad if we can recall a great many occasions when we were really kind and thoughtful in doing things for her.

WE CAN NEVER repay Mother for the many kind things she does for us. I'm certain none of you who read this will ever be as thoughtless of your mothers as was Bill, an office boy in a large factory.

Bill had just come to work. He was talking with some of the men in the office. The conversation drew around to mothers.

"My mother," said Bill, "is first up at our house in the morning. She gets my breakfast so I can get here early. Then she cooks for Father and gets him off to his job. And then she and the baby have their breakfast."

"Son," asked one of the men, "how much do you and your father receive for your services each week?"

"Well, let me see. I get thirty dollars a week, and Dad sets seventy dollars a week, or a total of one hundred dollars for both of us."

"How much does your mother receive?"

"Mother!" repeated Bill. "Why Mom doesn't have to work for anybody. So of course, she doesn't get any money."

"But you just told us that she works for the whole family."

"Oh, but that's for *us!* Of course there's no pay in that kind of a job."

We hope Bill learns his lesson before his mother leaves him for good. It is thoughtless, and crue! even, to speak that way.

A GOOD MOTHER is not only the best human friend we'll ever have, but she is a genius also. The average mother can do more different things, and do them well, than most men, girls, or boys. Edith S. Tillotson has expressed it well in her lines:

MY MOTHER

She never taught in any school, She never went to college, But, let me tell you, she's just full Of every sort of knowledge!

She never studied medicine,
And yet she always knows
The best and quickest thing to do
For cuts and bumps and blows.

She never studied law a bit,
She hasn't a degree,
But when it comes to settling
scraps,
Why she's some referee!

Say, she's a dandy cook, Mom is, And when we want to sing, Why, she can sit and play for us As fine as anything.

Yes, she can make my clothing, too,

And make herself a gown,
Or trim a hat that's just as swell
As any hat in town.

She'll mend a thing as good as new,

And drive a nail in straight, And help a fellow with his sums To save him being late.

I have my doubts if any man,
As far as I've heard tell,
Can do as many things as Mom,
And do them all so well.*

Your own good mother loves you better than anyone else in this whole wide world. She always will love you, too, no matter what you do. She will pray for you, and her prayers will follow and bless you throughout your life. One of the most beautiful verses in all the

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And husbed me from her gentle breast And husbed me in her arms to rest, And on my cheek sweet kisses pressed? My mother.

Who taught my infant lips to pray, To love God's holy word and day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way?

My mother.

And can I ever cease to be Affectionate and kind to thee Who wast so very kind to me?
My mother.

Ob no, the thought I cannot bear;
And if God please my life to spare,
I hope I shall reward thy care,
My mother.

When thou art feeble, old and gray, My healthy arm shall be thy stay, And I will soothe thy pains away, My mother.

And when I see three hang thy head,
'Twill be my turn to watch thy bed
And tears of sweet affection shed—
My mother.

MY MOTHER



PHILIP GENDREAU, N. Y.

-Jane Taylor

BY JAMES E. ADAMS

N 1764 THE fort at Carlisle, Pennsylvania presented a scene of mingled hope, joy and disappointment. Indians had released a number of captives, some of whom they had held for many years. Colonel Bouquet, commandant of the fort, sent word through the surrounding countryside that parents who had lost children in Indian raids should come to identify them.

An old woman came, telling how her little daughter had been taken from her many years before. In vain she looked at all the young women who had been released, trying to see some feature she could recognize. Disappointed, she began to reminisce to Colonel Bouquet of how she used to sing to her little girl. "I remember that

Restoring the SONG

one song was her favorite," she said.

"Suppose you sing it now," the colonel suggested.

With eager but quavering voice the elderly lady sang:

"Alone, yet not alone, am I,
Though in the solitude so drear;
I find my Saviour always nigh;
He comes my dreary hours to
cheer."

During the first bar one young woman looked up, startled. Slowly she rose to her feet. Before the last note was sung she rushed to the singer. "Mother—Oh-h-h, Mother—" she cried as she threw herself into the older woman's arms. Uncertainty and sorrow had been dispelled by the song.

Yet the opposite is also true. We sometimes allow uncertainty, disappointment or sorrow to silence the song in our hearts.

It happened to the children of Israel. The Psalmist said, "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows. . . . How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" (Psalm 137:1, 2, 4).

It happens today. A man was

speaking to a friend about the nervous breakdown from which he had recovered.

"At the time," he said, "I couldn't understand why it should happen to me. I was reading my Bible, praying, and attending church regularly. But looking back, I can see that through worry I had lost my song. I had ceased to have a hymn on my lips or running through my mind during the day.

"I continued to be faithful in church attendance for about two years. Then one Sunday morning as a soloist was singing 'Wonderful Peace,' the song returned to my heart, and I was on the road to recovery. I had kept myself available for God to help me."

People who lose their song realize then—or later—how necessary it is to their spiritual well-being. It takes real faith and persistence however, to get it back.

ROBERT Schumann, who was a gifted pianist when he was twenty, dreamed of becoming the great virtuoso of his day. In his desire to reach his goal quickly he conceived a means to gain greater finger dexterity. While practicing he suspended in a sling the third finger of his right hand (which is so troublesome to pianists). This drastic method permanently damaged the sinews of the finger and shattered his ambition.

Naturally, Schumann was discouraged, but he did not allow this handicap to silence his song. He devoted his gifts to composition and still gave music to the world.

Since determination and ambition kept the song in Schumann's heart, surely faith can lead us to believe that "my Saviour...comes my dreary hours to cheer." Besides, the Scriptures encourage us to sing.

The Psalmist was very emphatic about keeping a melody in his heart: "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being" (Psalm 104:33). And the Apostle Paul wrote, "... Be filled with the Spirit; speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord;

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ELIZABETH—



JOHN BUNYAN

By Katherine Bevis

OFT SHADOWS flitted across the bars of the old prison. The young woman smiled through tear-filled eyes as she stood there looking into the face of the man behind the bars.

He looked different today, though, than when last she had paid him her regular visit. There was an excited glint in his eyes—those sad eyes that hadn't had a glint since he had been sentenced to this prison on the charge of preaching in private meetings.

The prisoner was John Bunyan and the visitor was his wife Elizabeth. When the young woman handed him his jug of hot soup, he didn't even take time to sniff it before exclaiming: "Oh, Elizabeth, my dear, I've been invited to apply for a pardon! Here are three copies of my petition. You must take them to London to the court there and get my release. Oh, Elizabeth, isn't it wonderful!"

Though her heart was gladdened by the news, her thin cheeks whitened as she said, "John! I'm so glad, but I take them—to court?"

"Of course, my dear," assured her husband tenderly, "you are to take them, and God will help you. Soon I shall be home with you again."

"John, of course," sobbed the

happy wife. "Of course I will take them and God will give me strength to do it."

As Elizabeth prepared for the trip, the words still rang in her ear—John, home again! How lonely she had been without him. That awful date, November 14, 1660 burned in her memory. First there was the shock of John's arrest. Then terrible pains had wracked her body, adding to the loneliness for her husband, for that day their first-born child was pronounced dead at birth.

Oh, the lonely days that followed; how her heart ached, but now, John would be home soon. She would do everything in her power, and God would help her.

In the courtroom in London she smoothed her neat homespun dress, and with a heavenly glow in her eyes, looked into the face of the stern judge. It was not long, however, before the glow left her eyes; the wrinkles in her dress didn't matter, for Judge Hale had dismissed her with the hard, curt words: "I promise nothing!"

Over the rough cobblestones of the street Elizabeth walked, her heart heavy. Hearing the sound of a coach approaching, she looked up. In that coach which had just stopped to allow her to pass, sat Thomas Twisdon, a man of great importance, one she knew could help if he would. Impulsively she sprang forward, throwing the second copy of the petition into his lap without even speaking.

The man in white stock and furlined cape peered from the face of the young country woman to the paper that rested in his lap. After a long second he shouted at her: "I will not help your husband

unless he promises to stop preaching!" Then without another word, he ordered the coachman to proceed down the street, leaving the young woman standing there, feeling the eyes of the bystanders glaring at her.

STILL WITH faith in God, Elizabeth returned to Judge Hale. This time she seemed to have more courage than before, and she began pressing her claim with all her heart and soul, only to be interrupted by the judge who said in exasperation: "Young woman, I tell you I can do nothing unless he promises to stop preaching. Until he does this, he is a condemned man."

Elizabeth lifted her chin before the stern old judge as she said with a sob: "My lord, John dares not leave preaching, so long as he can speak."

Elizabeth went home, to her loneliness, but with the words John had spoken to her ringing in her mind and heart: "Elizabeth, a Christian can never be overcome unless he shall yield of himself."

So it was that Elizabeth settled down to caring for John's four children whose mother, Elizabeth's close friend for many years, had died. After her death, Elizabeth and John had married, John feeling the need of a Christian mother in the home.

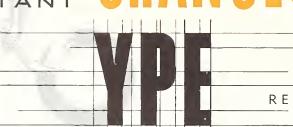
The years passed slowly as Elizabeth made her regular visits to the prison and tried to carry on John's little business—he was a tinker—as she made more and more laces to sell.

During this time John began to write wonderful things, articles that thrilled Elizabeth's soul as

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IMPORTANT

CHANGES



REPORTED BY DONALD S. AULTMAN

VERY PASTOR AND youth leader will be interested in noting the important structural changes in Young Peoples' Endeavor made possible by a recent ruling of the National Sunday School and Youth Board.

On October 24, 1929, the national youth organization of the Church of God was born and Young Peoples' Endeavor (Y.P.E.) began a life of usefulness. This year official attendance reports will place the average weekly attendance at well over 100,000.

In the light of these astounding attendance figures, why would the National Board have the Y.P.E. under observation? It was felt by some that there has been a gradual drift away from the original objectives of Y.P.E. as stated in the Constitution:

"The objective of this organization shall be to promote the evangelization, spiritual development, and training in church membership of young people. This training shall include: Reading, study and interpretation of the Bible, developing prayer life, duties and privileges of church membership, leadership, worship, music, testimony, evangelism, stewardship, missions, tithing and giving, fellowship."

This drift has been unconscious and unintentional, yet very much in evidence. Y.P.E. has not, in every case, been conducted as a youth service. But to be Y.P.E. it must be primarily a youth service. It should be a service planned by youth and carried on by youth. In many churches this purest form of Y.P.E. has functioned effectively. In other churches the adults were in greater number than the youth and Y.P.E. came to resemble O.P.E. For some time it has been known that the greatest loss which the church sustains is in the age group from 13-19. Why is this? Unfortunately all the answers are not obvious, but one answer is certainly the fact that the shy, yet sophisticated teen-ager does not feel comfortable and adjusted in a group composed of all ages from 13-35. Yet this has been our departmental structure in many youth services. In other churches all ages from the youngest to the oldest have been placed in one Y.P.E. group. In a recent survey the National Youth Department queried 128 Young Peoples' Endeavors. It was discovered that of these 128 Y.P.E.'s there were only eight teen-age departments. There were 56 Y.P.E. departments designed for juniors, 53 Y.P.E. departments designed for ages 13-35, and 44 adult Y.P.E. departments, but only eight teen-age departments. This means that only eight of these 128 churches designed a special youth service for that age group from which the church suffers the greatest loss.

These findings, along with appeals from the field, prompted the National Board to recommend the following changes:

1. That the following basic department groupings be adopted in each Y.P.E.

Juniors—Under 13 years Teens—13-19 years Young Adults—20-35 years Adults—Over 35 years

- 2. That, where it is more practical, Y.P.E. departments be permitted to meet at different times during the week, and that attendance for each department be counted, provided no person is counted in attendance more than one time, and provided none of these Y.P.E. department meetings are conducted during a regular Sunday service.
- 3. That *The Pilot* be revised to provide Christian training and fellowship program materials in the following specific areas: Devotional life, our faith, child-parent relationships, developing right attitudes, stewardship, scripture memorization, dating, preparation for marriage, missions, church history, religion and cults, family living, evangelism, personality development, distinguishing right from wrong, and vocations.

These changes mean, simply, that Junior, Teen, Young Adult, or Adult Y.P.E. departments may meet anytime during the week except during Sunday service. It allows for attendance of all groups to be totaled for the complete weekly Y.P.E. attendance. It is felt that almost every Y.P.E. will now be able to provide facilities and leadership for the Y.P.E. departmental meetings. Where facilities and personnel are available most Y.P.E.'s will find it desirable to have all departments meet at the same time.

The editors of *The Pilot* will seek to conform to the suggested improvements as rapidly as possible. The programs will be developed in a way to provide for a maximum of variety in content and in methods of presentation.

The following articles will appear in the Lighted Pathway:

August—"How to Sponsor a Youth Group" September—"How to Begin the Y.P.E. Teen Department"

EMPTATION IS THE OFFER of something which is at one and the same time forbidden and attractive. Youth has always found a certain attraction in courting danger. Perhaps you can remember, as a child, you caused your parents great concern with daredevil stunts. You might have heard someone say, "That boy (or girl) is tempting fate; he's playing with fire!" Now since you are older, you have discovered that the world is full of temptations of one kind or another. All around you, you may see your classmates and friends playing with fire. But the question is, what about you? Are you tempting fate? Answer each of these ten questions with a truthful "yes" or "no," allowing ten points for each "yes." Then look for your score and the answer to the question "Am I Playing With Fire?" at the end of this quiz.

1. If someone suggests doing something		
morally off-color, I am firm in my refusal.	YES	NO
2. Should anyone start to tell unclean		
stories, I either leave the room or		
change the trend of conversation.	YES	NO
3. I wear clothes which are modest and	VEC	NO
in no manner suggestive.	IES.	. NO
4. I avoid reading literature, books and magazines which are in any way im-		
moral.	YES	NO
5. I am friendly with people of all reli-		
gions, yet when I marry, I will avoid a		
mixed marriage.	YES	OM
6. Sending away money for brochures		
and pamphlets of questionable charac-		
ter, such as those advertised in illicit publications is wrong. I refuse to buy		
them.	YES	NO
7. Attraction for the oppostie sex has a		
definite God-given place in marriage		
and in preparation for it. I respect the		
boy or girl I date and control my emotions.	TERM	NO
	YES.	NO
8. I refuse to take a girl anywhere I would not want a boy to take my sister.		
(From the girl's viewpoint, I refuse to		
ask a boy to take me anywhere I would		
be ashamed to take my brother.)	YES	NO
9. I can turn down liquor gracefully		
without hurting the feelings of others		
and without embarrassment on my part.	VES	NO
10. Cheating or "cribbing" is common	110	
among some students. I refuse to par-		
ticipate in it.	*****	NO

Score and Rating

10-40. It looks as if those in this group are tempting the fates. You are definitely playing with fire! We

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don't want our friends to think we are old-fashioned and behind the times; therefore, we are inclined to be daredevils. There's no time like the present to avoid giving in to the weaknesses and immoral desires of others. Ask God's help to avoid temptations that are so prevalent in all walks of life today.

50-70. In a few instances you are playing with fire. It might be that you are reading immoral literature and slightly off-color books. Not wanting to be a prude, you listen to an occasional off-color story.

Not too long ago there was a big exposé in papers across the country regarding cheating in colleges. Ghostwriters were hired to write theses and papers at a price. The students themselves paid as high as a thousand dollars for the service. Many brilliant young men and women were expelled in disgrace.

Too many young people are entering into mixed marriages today. Only unhappiness can result from such unions. Remember, marriage is for keeps, and you can afford to take your time and find your right mate.

80-100. If you find yourself in this group you are among the average individuals. You are playing with fire from a distance. Perhaps it's unintentional and you try to avoid temptation on all scores, yet to "err is human!"

Let's consider your clothes. You don't have to dress as grandma and great grandma dressed. Neither will you want to wear the brief, immodest shorts and halters seen too prominently today. It is not only girls who wear immodest clothing; untold quantities are sold in men's shops, too. One thing to remember, boys and girls, modesty never goes out of style!

If you do not find your answers in this group, you're sure to find them in one of the others. Now is the time to round up some of your friends who are tempting the fates! Why not join hands and together run as far from the fire and flames as you can?

WORDS TO THINK ABOUT

"If sinners entice thee, consent thou not" (Proverbs 1:10).

"Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation" (Matthew 26:41).







Across the nation this year, 30 Sunday School conventions will be conducted. The following report is representative of the tremendous import these conventions are making. Watch for the convention in your area!

RENTUCKY STATION AND YOUTH CONVENTION REAT SUCCESS

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N SPITE OF below zero temperatures and extremely slippery roads, the Kentucky State Sunday School and Youth Convention was a success. Some of the ministers in the mountainous section of the State were unable to come, but our representatives from General Headquarters, the Reverend Cecil B. Knight, National Sunday School and Youth Director; Brother J. Martin Baldree, Jr., Editor of the Pilot; the Reverend Bennie Triplett, National Broadcast Program Director; and Brother H. Bernard Dixon, Sales Manager of the Church of God Publishing House, braved the icy weather to attend the convention.

The Church of God in Somerset. Kentucky, was the scene of our 1961 convention. Services began Thursday, January 26, with the theme "Souls at the Center." The opening exercise was moderated by our state Sunday School and youth director, the Reverend Walter C. Mauldin. The evening message "Challenge to Christian Growth" was delivered by the Reverend T. L. Forester, our state overseer. There was a holy atmosphere as our hearts were lifted and challenged to grow in the Lord by this timely message.

As the crowd gathered for the morning service on Friday, the first full day of the convention, there was still much talk about the message of the evening before, but soon there was another message "Souls at the Center of Teaching" by the Reverend Walter C. Mauldin and a new challenge. The rest of the day was given to workshops, with many subjects being taught. Many of the ministers of the state gave outstanding lectures. Our brethren from General Headquarters also gave lectures during the convention. Each teacher kept

to the convention theme "Souls at the Center," thus stirring our souls and making us feel that each one was the best and the most needed.

Friday night the crowd assembled after a thrilling day to be blessed and challenged again by a wonderful message "Commissioned to Witness" by our National Sunday School and Youth Director, the Reverend Cecil B. Knight. He brought out the point that we will have to "give out" or "give up" Christ, as we cannot sit still and keep good salvation.

Saturday, the last day of the convention, began with a message "Souls at the Center of Visiting" by the Reverend W. G. Beavers, pastor of the Highland Park Church of God in Louisville. Brother Beavers did an outstanding job. Then came the workshops with each teacher adding much to the convention.

Saturday afternoon a local radio station donated time for a broadcast from the church. Saturday night Brother Jim Forester directed the youth choir. Several songs were rendered by the youth of our State, since this was a big youth rally.

The climax of the convention came with the Reverend Bennie Triplett's message "Dedicated to a Decade." Brother Triplett brought out the thought that in this age of speed and "instant-itis," we should be instant in the Word of God. At the end of this great message our youth filled the altar to dedicate their lives to God. A great climax it was, and our goal was reached as the Holy Ghost came down to bless each of us.

Outstanding results are already being realized from this great convention. One church has already had thirty increase per Sunday.

Bennie's First Gift To Charity

By Alice Whitson Norton

BENNIE," SAID MR. Merry, "you may have a dozen of those pink carnations to carry home. They won't keep fresh until Monday, at least, not enough to be saleable, and your mother would enjoy them, I'm sure, even if they are a little faded."

"Thank you, Mr. Merry," said Bennie, his eyes shining. "I know Mother will be so tickled over them!"

Mr. Merry helped Bennie line a long florist's box with tissue paper and carefully selected twelve of the prettiest carnations and some soft, lovely foliage.

Bennie worked for Mr. Merry, the florist, after school hours and on Saturdays, and he had grown to be a favorite of the big flower man. There had been a great many flowers to send out this Saturday morning, and it was late when Bennie started home. But he hurried along, knowing his mother would wait up for him.

Bennie was a very happy little boy, for he was not only carrying the long box of flowers to his dear mother, but Mr. Merry had given him an extra dollar, and so there were three whole dollars in his small pocket. How nice it was to be able to help Mother, and how pleased she would be over the flowers and extra money!

On Bennie's way home there was another flower shop. As he drew near, he noticed a boy about twelve years old standing before the big, flower-filled window. Bennie was about to pass by when he saw a tear on the boy's cheek, and stopped.

"Is-is anything wrong?" Bennie stammered.

The boy looked up quickly. "I—I was just wishing I could take one or two of them flowers to my mother. She has been down sick a long, long time, and I heard her say how much she missed lookin' at the flowers in the winders. I got a job as messenger boy, but it takes all my earnings to buy something to eat, and coal. If we didn't own our little place, I don't know what we'd do, for I couldn't make enough to pay rent, too, and her sick."

Bennie didn't answer for a moment. He wanted to run home. He couldn't afford to buy his mother flowers, either, and he knew how his mother would love them. But she did have some potted plants brought in from Bennie's summer garden, and she wasn't sick. Suddenly, with a little hurried movement, he laid his box of flowers into the other boy's arms.

"These are flowers," he said, "They were for my mother, but she isn't sick, so you may take them to yours."



"But—I—I mustn't take your flowers," the other boy protested. "Maybe your mother wants to see them, too."

"She has some in pots," said Bennie, smiling now. "I know she'd want your mother to have them. And —and I want you to take your mother some fruit with this," continued Bennie, bringing to view one of the precious half dollars and thrusting it into the other boy's hand.

"I—I can't let you do that," declared the other boy.

"Yes, you can," returned Bennie stoutly, and before the other could say more, Bennie had gone.

At home he found his mother waiting for him, and he told her the story of the flowers, and how he had been tempted to run home with them to her, and about the extra dollar, and the half he had given away.

"Was it all right, Mama?" he finished anxiously, putting the remainder of the money into her hand.

"It was a wonderful thing to do," answered Bennie's mother softly, "I am proud of my little helper who also helps others in need."

NEW YORK CITY

Four young people will spend this summer working on the streets of New York City with Dave Wilkerson in Teen-Age Evangelism. This is a dynamic ministry dedicated to the salvation of teen-age gang members in this metropolis.

FOREIGN FIELDS

The Missions Department is encouraging youth to go to the many areas of North America where hungry souls await the gospel message. Two of the young ladies, as reported in the LIGHTED PATHWAY in November, 1960, were in the Bahamas last year, where nearly two hundred souls found Christ. This year they are going five strong to Jamaica. Two young men will go to the Bahamas and Northern Mexico.

Back row: Janice Anderson, Martha Smith, Elaine Price, Helen Anderson, Karen Lilly; front row: Charles Black and Lamar Ross.

MISSOURI

The state overseer, Reverend Paul Stallings, will place these young witnesses in teams of two over the State of Missouri to work in local church-es and witness for Christ daily. This should bring a revival of New Testament witnessing to this state.

Back row: Lex Mixon, Kenneth Arrant; front row: Phil Shearer, James Meletiou, Earnest Rob-erts. Not pictured: Bill Wilson.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Charles Beach will lead ten youths to this city of nearly 500,000 where there is no Church of God. "Forward in Faith" has already begun a broadcast there. The Executive Committee with the state overseer, Reverend O. C. McCane, will provide a building for services, and the Reverend Ray H. Hughes will conduct a revival there this summer. We believe that these efforts with the Spirit of God will result in the birth of a church in Providence, Rhode Island.

We need prayer for Providence. Pray that we will find the right building. Pray that God will anoint "Forward in Faith" and Evangelist Ray H. Hughes. Pray that a Church of God will be established this summer in Providence.

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Back row: Betty Robbins, Sue McGhee, Gerald Johnson, Roxanna Carr, Martha Short; front row: Ray Sanders, Dickie Davis, Ted Gee, and David Barnes.

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN

There is no greater harvest field than the one awaiting the young people who are going to work with Reverend T. W. Day, Overseer of Minnesota and Wisconsin. This will be more than a pulpit-preaching mission; these workers will be inspiring active witnessing in local churches and in new fields.

Back row: Cecil Coward, John Lombart; front row: Herschell Gammill and Paul Gregory.



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POUTH WITNESS NOW

TEAMS

The Youth Department has commissioned five witness teams to carry the torch of youth evangelism during the months of June, July, and August of this year. Members of these teams were selected from the student body of Lee College on the basis of recommendation from Pioneers for Christ and the President of Lee College.

Considerable prayer and personal counseling preceded the commissioning service and final selection of the teams on Monday evening, March 13. National Director, Cecil Knight, remarked that this was one of the most thrilling services in all of his ministry. Thirty-two youths, filled with resolve, accepted the challenge, dedicating their time and talent to God for the entire summer without the promise of any financial aid. As we have met time and again laying plans, discussing ways, and praying for guidance, not one team member has asked for financial assistance.

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To reach this goal is by no means an easy task. It require diligent leaders and dedicated workers.

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The Sunday School and Youth Department wishes to congratulate the churches and their leaders for this excellent achievement.

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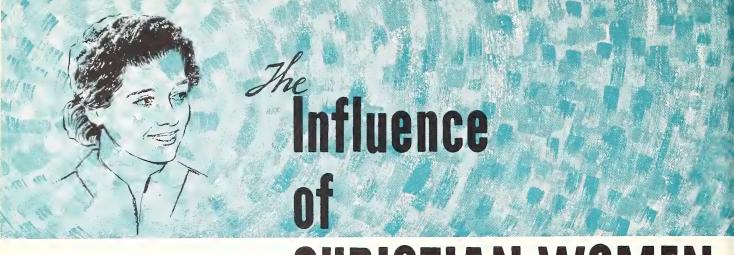
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN

BY MONNA GAY

REAT INDEED are the power and influence of Christian women. Napoleon, the emperor of France, once said, "Give France good women, and she will have good sons." How true!

The faith which some women display in the face of disaster is one of the abiding wonders of the world. Glancing over the pages of the Word of God, we can pick out instance after instance.

Mary, the mother of Jesus, was such a woman. How often she did not even understand her own Son, but still to the very end her faith was unshaken. She is regarded today as one of the outstanding examples of true womanhood because of her faith in God's plan for her life.

We read the account of the woman of Canaan to whom life had not been kind. Even though her daughter was ill and her heart displayed that strange intermingling of light and shadows, her faith was still great!

Paul tells of Timothy's mother, grandmother, and of their unfeigned faith in Jesus. So strong was their faith that the young Timothy felt it in his own life.

These women, along with countless others, are immortal monuments which have lasted for over two thousand years. They point to the modest persons with the tremendous faith and power.

WHEN IN England many years ago, Phillips Brooks was called upon to preach before royalty. Afterwards while he was visiting with acquaintances who were present on the notable occasion, someone complimented him on his poise.

"Why," said an English clergyman who was present, "if I had stood to preach before the kings, it would have made me terribly nervous. Didn't you feel at all disturbed?"

To this Mr. Brooks replied, "Not at all. You see I have preached before my mother."

Saint Augustine said of his sainted mother, Monica, "It was her consecrated life that wielded the strong influence over my life." Monica went to the bishop and asked him what she must do about her wayward son. The bishop replied, "Go your way. It could not be that a boy for whom so many prayers have been prayed could be lost."

Henry Ward Beecher frequently spoke of how the influence of his Christian mother had kept him and his brothers from the things of sin.

It has been suggested that, if we move at the same rate we are now going, in another one hundred years there will be no homes.

This is, perhaps, an exaggeration, but it is a call to every Christian mother to do something about it.

Many cities have three out of five marriages to go on the rocks in less than ten years,

The problem of youth delinquency—as some say, not youth but parental delinquency—has grown by such leaps and bounds that now the average age for the average major crime committer today is, not twenty as it once was, not nineteen, which would be tragic enough, but the alarming age of seventeen.

Someone has said, "We have won and can win on the battlefields; yet we can lose our freedom on our streets and crossroads unless we gain it in the hearts and minds of our youth."

Christian mothers, the problem is not hopeless!

One of our greatest Presidents, Abraham Lincoln, once said, "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my darling mother."

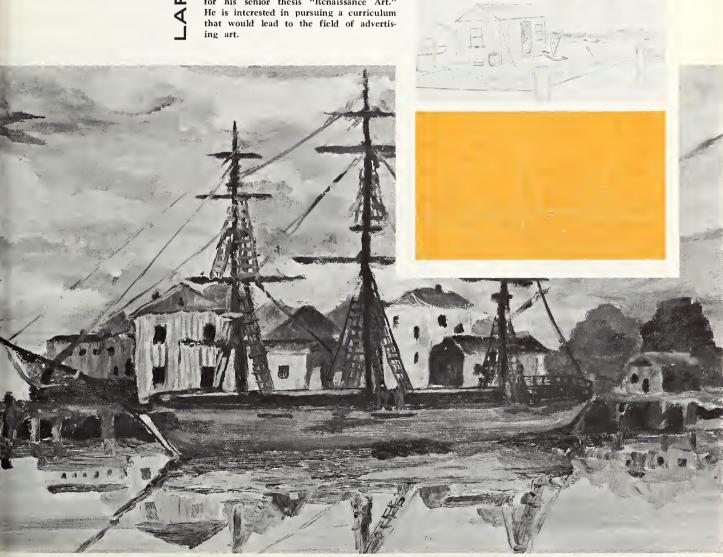
How fortunate is a child who can grow up to say that!

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MITCHELL JOHNSON

Seascapes-the grist for many an artist's mill-a subject so familiar, yet not exhausted. Lighted Pathway's fifty-third artist, Larry Johnson of Cleveland, Tennessec, has explored his subject with skill and cnthusiasm. The largest illustration reproduced here is an oil (full color); all others are pencil. Larry attends Bradley Central High School where he has studied art for three years under Ross Apperson. Although he is only cighteen years old, he has designed covers for the TMS publication, the White Wing Messenger (a Pentecostal Journal) and has had his work published on the front page of the Cleveland Daily Banner. Johnson is a candidate for graduation in June and has accepted for his senior thesis "Renaissance Art." ing art.





The Middle Child

By Evelyn Witter

N OUR FAMILY I was four years younger than my big brother, and two years older than my baby brother. I was the middle child.

Now that I have children, I can understand why my oldest brother, Art, had a unique position in my parents' eyes. In him they saw their dreams of having a family come true.

Then there was Tommy. Being the baby, he was dependent on our parents. He was cute, too, and it was natural that our relatives fussed over him and brought him gifts.

I was in the middle, without the special position and attendant privileges my brothers had. I was too young to go to school like Art. I was too old to be carried in my parents' arms or wheeled in a buggy like Tommy.

My actions in Sunday School proved that something was wrong.

Mother told me one time that when I first started to Sunday School, I cried, kicked, pinched, threw things, made ugly faces, and used every device I could think of to get attention. My teachers restrained, scolded, chastised, and pleaded with me. Nothing stopped my antisocial actions. Nothing did until Mrs. Gibson became my teacher

Mrs. Gibsen was a smiling, motherly woman about my own mother's age. Not long after I became a member of her class she visited our home and had a long talk with my mother. After that visit my life changed for the better.

My mother told me, many years later, what the talk was all about. She said that she and Mrs. Gibson tried to determine the reasons for my antagonistic conduct. Through this talk it was mutually decided that I was missing something in

my life that I was trying to get—the feeling of security.

To help me feel more secure, my mother agreed to work into her already-crowded schedule some time just for me. So it became a part of the regular afternoon routine for Mother and me to spend the time between one and three o'clock together. These were the hours when big Art was in school and little brother Tommy was taking his nap. (Previously Mother had done her housework during these two hours. After this time was designated to me, Mother often worked about the house in the evening while my father "took over" the children)

I can still remember how I loved those two hours. Time just for me! It was like the times Dad and Art had when they went off together to fish or see a ball game. It was like the time Mother and Tommy had every morning when Tommy had his bath, and his feeding and his play. Until Mrs. Gibson's visit I had always been the not-muchincluded observer of my brothers' special times. Now I had my time, too

During these afternoon hours Mother and I played dolls, groomed our nails and hair, cooked special things. I loved to "help." Often Mother read to me, and then we had long, confidential discussions about the stories. Always we did "girl things" as Mother called them, things the boys and Dad would not be interested in doing at all.

Mother and I became pals. I was no longer resentful of being "too young" to participate in some of Art's activities, or "too old" to be treated like baby Tommy. I had my own place. My antics in Sunday School gradually ceased. Normal behavior began for me, the middle child.

RESTORING THE SONG

(Continued from page 8)

giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ"

(Ephesians 5:18-20).

Sometimes God uses others to restore a song to the discouraged. One day J. P. Webster, carrying his violin case, entered Dr. S. F. Bennett's office. He was having one of his frequent spells of the blues. The docto:, who was somewhat of a poet, inquired, "Well, Webster, what is the matter now?"

"Oh, nothing," he replied. "It will be all right in the sweet by and by."

"Say, why not make a song out of that?" asked the doctor. Suiting action to his words, he went to his desk and wrote:

"There's a land that is fairer than

day,
And by faith we can see it afar;
For the Father waits over the way,
To prepare us a dwelling place
there.

In the sweet by and by,
We shall meet on that beautiful

shore..."
Then Webster pulled his violin from its case and played the melody. It seemed to suit the poem. He hastily wrote the music on paper and filled in the harmony. Doctor Bennett had helped to dispel his friend and patient's gloom, and together they gave to the world a beautiful hymn.

Songs help us to worship God. They inspire faith. So if we ever lose our song, we can regain it by singing, even if we do not feel inclined to do so. With a melody in our hearts we can help to cheer and to restore songs to the hearts

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an, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt." Phillips Brooks was the second of six sons, four of whom entered the ministry. His godly mother gave them the very highest of home training, observing family worship morning and evening. On his entry at Harvard, Phillips was able to repeat two hundred hymns that he had learned on Sunday afternoons at home.

T. DeWitt Talmadge was the youngest of eleven children of whom four sons became honored ministers of the Word of God. His parents were reputed for their righteousness. On the memory of this great vessel of God was deeply impressed the plea that his mother often made to her heavenly Father when she led the family prayers, "O Lord God, I ask not for my children wealth or honor, but I do ask that they all may be subjects of Thy converting grace.'

The remarkable Frederick W. Robertson was nurtured in a Christian home. Under the guidance of pious and watchful parents he was an obedient and truthful son, an affectionate older brother to the three boys and three girls in his family, and of deep religious conviction. In his youth his parents prayed that he would give his life and talents to the church. It was not an accident that he became one of the most outstanding preachers of all time.

The faith, the prayers, and the godly life of Emily Jane Trotter, mother of one of America's greatest evangelists and rescue mission workers, Mel Trotter, finally over-came the influence of her drunken, saloon keeper husband, and guided her seven children to Christ and her three sons into the ministry. Mel Trotter himself said, "In my drunken, sinful days, all I had to cling to was the prayer my mother taught me as a little child . . . and that prayer often came to me in the darkest moments of my life . I never got so drunk, or so far away, that I could not always feel the hand of my mother."

FINALLY, WE TURN to the Scriptures themselves for the ultimate testimony of a mother's influence over her own. The meager training Jochebed was able to give Moses, as she nursed him for the Egyptian princess, formed in him a faith and love for God that all the adverse teaching of Egyptian culture could not erase and all the promise of earthly glory could not

supplant.
When Paul saw in Timothy an extraordinary faith and love for God, and sought to know the source

of a faith so great, he found its dayspring in the heart of his mother, Eunice, and his grand-mother, Lois.

Motherhood is not only a natural responsibility, but it is also a commission from God, a challenge for eternity. Every tiny being that comes into a mother's care for the few years she may be entrusted with it here, is an eternal soul which will bear the mark of her training forever. Her imprint will be there when that soul stands before the judgment of God.

Mother, do you realize the value of the soul that has been entrusted to you? Are you giving all your heart, soul, mind, and strength to this unparalleled ministry of motherhood? Is yours the spirit of a true, godly mother? Let us awaken to the momentous importance of our task. Let us rise to meet the challenge of this great heritage. And may the Church of tomorrow be ably led by the men and women who are my children and your children today!

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT MOTHER

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Bible is found in John 19:25, which reads:

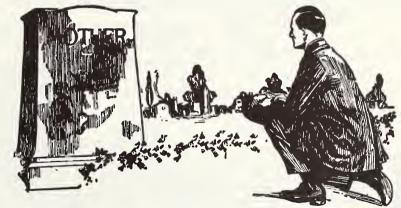
"Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother."

Yes, Mary stood by the cross while Jesus suffered for her and everyone else in all the world-including us who are living now. Jesus appreciated His mother's love and devotion, and even in His agony and suffering on the cross, we read that He told her that John, His disciple, would always care for her as a son-which John did (John 19:26, 27).

Yes, we have a splendid example in Jesus Himself of how to love and treat our mothers. Let us remember this on Mother's Day, and every day. We shall never be sorry for having been kind and loving to Mom.

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she read them. She could now see a new look in her husband's eyes, the look of one who had gazed long into another world and with that gazing had learned eternal values.

What a day that was in the home when after twelve long years John Bunyan returned home. As pastor of Bedford Church, he sent to the press books he had written while in prison. One of the greatest books ever written, Pilgrim's Progress, begun in prison, was published.

Now everywhere Elizabeth went, she heard only praise of her husband as a great writer and preacher. Of course this was no surprise to her. It was no surprise when great crowds thronged to hear him preach in London, for Elizabeth had always known his greatness.

ON A DAY eighteen years later Elizabeth watched John ride away to London to keep a speaking engagement. Something deep down in her heart told her she would not see him again in this world, but she would not speak her feelings aloud. She knew John; he would be where he was expected to be or die trying to be there.

Just a fortnight later the message came: John had been caught in a rainstorm, stricken with pneumonia, and had died quickly.

Thus, like Christian in his famous book, John Bunyan crossed the River of Death before his wife.

The stepchildren now grown, Elizabeth spent the next year, the last year of her life, arranging for the publication of some books of her dear husband which he had stored away and forgotten. With their publication the number of his

books was brought to sixty. Now Elizabeth, feeling that her earthly work was done, waited for God to take her to that Celestial City where He had taken her beloved husband just a year before. And God took her tenderly and quietly.

YOUTH TEAMS COMMISSIONED

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These youths are going by faith. They believe God has called them for this ministry this summer. They will report their activities weekly to the National Youth Department where a newsletter will be prepared and sent to each team member. The Lighted Pathway will carry news from these fields throughout

the summer.

Many people have made this venture possible. We have experienced all-out cooperation of many departments for one common goal. Lee College's Pioneers for Christ Club has provided the workers. The Radio Department, the Missions Department and state overseers have opened doors of opportunity. The Executive Committee has given enthusiastic support. The parents have sacrificed financially to make it possible for their sons and daughters to attend Lee College. So many have contributed so much. This must be a move of God! We ask you to make your contribution to this summer of witnessing by praying daily for these youths and by taking your place as an active witness for Christ.

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THE LEGACY

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to that place of incurables. I've got to do the thing while I'm still in possession of my faculties. Next week, next month might be too late."

"Are you trusting yourself or God, Mitch?"

"Suppose we leave God out of this."

"We can't. God is in you. God is in me. 'The spark of divinity inherent in every man,' our chaplain used to say. It always settles down to how much we believe. Enough to trust God completely?"

"The doctors said-"

George quietly interrupted. "What is God saying?"

"How should I know what God's saying?" Mitch snapped. "I've prayed. My whole family's prayed. Nothing's happened. I'm against suicide as much as you are, George. This is the exception where it is excusable. I'm doing it for them—Kim and the kids. Can't you get that through your head?"

"All that I can get through my head is that you're doubting the power of God to pull you through this crisis. You'd rather depend on yourself. The sure escape. No suffering and no futility that way. Maybe you've never really believed in God."

Mitch stood up and began walking up and down the living room. "You're asking me to go with these experimental drugs—and they are purely experimental, mind you. No guarantees. You're asking me to cling to that slim chance in a thousand that may end in saddling Kim and the kids with a dead weight."

"How else will you know God's purpose for you? All that ever gives life meaning is that God can use us and has a purpose for us. Then, by all that's holy, we should see that life through to its end."

Mitch's dark eyes blazed scornfully. He whirled on George. "Of course, you don't know what it means to go to a veterans' hospital every month and be treated like a guinea pig. That's all I am. Someone to test their new drugs and treatments. To work with pain that

comes and goes like a red hot iron."

George fingered a Bible that lay beside him on the table. "I know this much: on the cross, His back was raw from welts, His head was blood-caked from the crown of thorns they pressed upon it. His hands must have felt like red hot irons from the nails and the infection setting in. He faced it and He said, 'Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit.'" George looked suddenly tired. "Leta's making up a bed for you. Let's turn in."

Mitch shook his head. "Thanks all the same. I'll be going back." "Tonight?"

Mitch nodded. "I'd hoped you'd say what I was going to do was right. We were always closer than any brothers could be. Oh, maybe we haven't written or visited each other as much as we should have. But the feeling is there. That's why I had to see you tonight."

"You're going to see it through, Mitch. I'm not worried."

"Sure." Mitch swung out into the dark night. He slipped behind the wheel of his car and drove along the quiet street.

Maybe I'll go ahead with my original plan, he thought. It would be so easy. But all the while he knew that he couldn't. It would be like retreating when marching orders had been given.

HE ARRIVED home the next morning. Kim's blue eyes questioned, yet she did not press him. Pat and Jean had been unaware of his absence. The family ate breakfast together and the youngsters went off to school.

Over the second cup of coffee, Kim asked, "Do you want to talk about it, Mitch?"

"Nothing to talk about. I rode over to Stockton to see George. A crazy idea. Well, maybe not so crazy. I feel better."

"Then that's all that matters." Kim reached across the table and squeezed his hand. "You shouldn't go to the office, though. All that mileage. You must be dead on your feet."

Mitch grinned. "Not yet. Work is what I need. I'll shave, change

and be on my way."

Odd how he could cling to his job in the weeks that followed. The office was working on plans for a new playground in the Civic Center. Mitch thought, I'll never see kids in those swings or squealing from those seesaws; still I'll be a part of the fun. That something in me going on. God's purpose? He wondered. The plans were accepted with high praise. Construction was scheduled for the following month.

Mitch was at the veterans' hospital on the appointed day, stoically calm, prepared for the worst. The dreary round of tests again. The masklike faces of the doctors hovering over him.

Colonel Morris came to him when the tests were over. "Mitch, I believe we've checked the disease." There was a note of triumph in the pronouncement. "You've been our guinea pig for a long time. Do you have any idea what that means? What has worked for you is going to work for others magnificently. A few more routine examinations and we'll discharge vou-cured."

"Thanks." Mitch stumbled from the brick building out into the sunlight.

It was like seeing the world for the first time-warm, beautiful, real. Grass. Trees. People walking. Cars speeding by on the road. And he was part of it all. He was alive. He was going to stay alive. The years of pain and experiment were behind him.

Mitch found his way into the nearest telephone booth and dialed George's number. Leta answered the phone and he said, "Let me talk to George. Great news. I want him to be the first to hear it."

"Oh, Mitch!" came Leta's muffled voice, "George died last night. I've already telegraphed your home. You haven't been home?"

"Not yet."

"George had cancer. Surgery was impossible. He didn't want anyone to know."

Mitch winced. "And I got him out of bed that night a month ago. I was so filled with my own selfpity, I never even asked how he was."

"Don't feel like that, please, Mitch. After you left, George was happier than I'd ever seen him. He said he believed he had helped you. That was what counted most to him, that he might be the instrument through which God used him . . . Mitch? . . ."

"George helped me more than you'll ever know, Leta. I'm driving to Stockton tonight. I'll bring Kim along. Whatever we can do. . . ."

He replaced the receiver on the bracket and heard the click in the coin box. Dry-eyed he groped his way from the booth. To be used by God—George's voice was still in his ears, the vindicating proof in his own survival. He had a legacy and a torch to carry high.

Mitch walked slowly to his car and sat for a long time before starting the motor for the trip home to Kim and their children.

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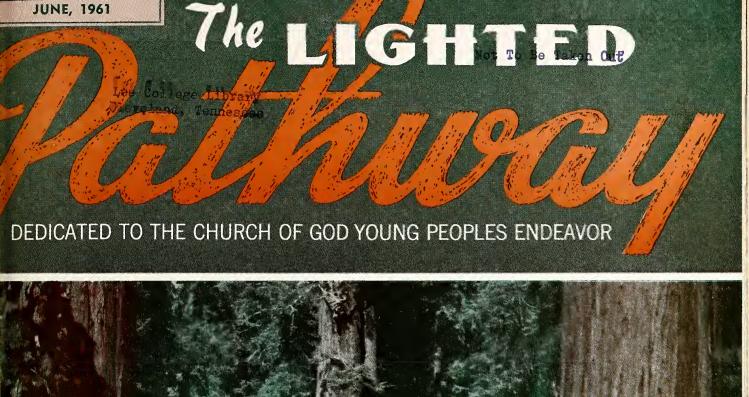
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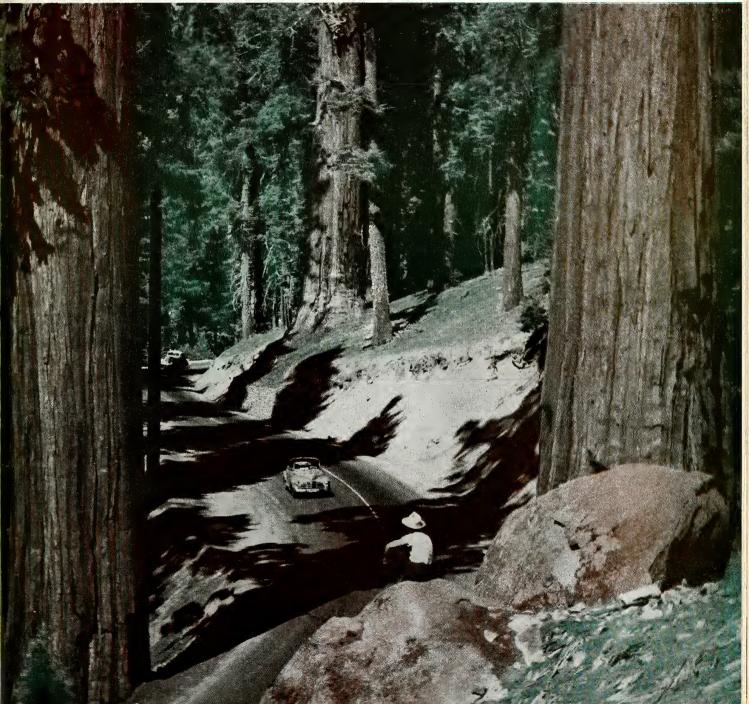
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By AVIS SWIGER

Dear Mrs. Swiger,

A few other Church of God youth and I were discussing the church ruling pertaining to "worldly pleasures." Don't our churches believe that movies, ball games, dances and so forth are against the teachings? If so, why is there an inconsistency between the local churches? If not, and each member is permitted to use his own judgment regarding worldly pleasures, how far can one safely go?

W. H. S.

(Note: This came from a student in a Christian college.)

Dear W. H. S.,

The question you have asked, about "worldly pleasures" is a pertinent one. It is true that churches differ in the extent of their objection to, or acceptance of, certain questionable things, such as ball games. However, the question of movies and dances is established. In taking a member into the church, the pastor is to remind them that the church teaches against movies, dances, excessive jewelry for ornamentation, etc., and the candidate agrees to abide by these rules.

Twenty-five years ago there was no "ball game" problem in the church for we had few members who were in high school or college. Now nearly every family has a direct contact with athletics; either their children participate, are band members, or are associated in some way. When the need to take a stand on this subject became apparent, the issue was so complex it seemed difficult to solve. Right or wrong, we have left it up to the churches to handle as best they can. Sadly enough, it has meant the re-scheduling or even the dropping of Y.P.E. services in some instances because they can't find a time that doesn't conflict with the local athletic program.

Let me say that I think the whole problem is one of spirituality. When we live close to God we can put some confidence in our conscience to direct us aright. But when we have educated our conscience away from the better things, it becomes completely untrustworthy and will not "prick" us in anything we want to think is all right.

Anything you think is questionable should be avoided, for your own spiritual good. If after careful consideration, prayer, Bible study and conferences with those you trust as your spiritual leaders, you feel it would be to your best interest, that will be time enough to enter into it.

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BY LEWIS J. WILLIS

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UNE IS THE MONTH when hearts seem to turn naturally to love. Through the years this word has become almost synonymous with romance and marriage. One is prone to seriously question, however, whether the multitudes really comprehend the character of real love. Perhaps it would be profitable to discuss the spiritual aspects of this interesting subject.

By every test of the Christian graces, love is the one required as a basis for all others. Because the one way to neutralize aggressive Christianity is to drain genuine brotherly love from the souls of men, evil forces are allied in an attempt to accomplish this. The disconcerting fact is that they are making unusual progress. Without love the Christian is shorn of that tender goodness which distinguishes him from the ordinary man.

The importance of love as a required element of Christian character is seen by comparing it with other graces and gifts. Beside its distinct radiance the other gifts pale into rather ordinary luster. It is the light which gives brilliance to all Christian gems.

Eloquence in competing with love becomes as discordant as "a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Although eloquence is that splendid gift coveted much among men, in itself it has no moral value. A gifted tongue is simply a powerful tool which may be used with equal skill for good or bad. If we were to judge from the steady flow of complaining, criticizing, and gossiping which gush from the mouths of many "believers," we would be constrained to admit that love has long since escaped to a more conducive atmosphere.

Knowledge comes confidently to stand with love for a comparison, but is found to be wanting. To be sure it is the root of culture and the foundation of civilization, but like eloquence, it is at the mercy of the possessor and may be used for good or evil. The tragic debris of college graduates who have learned the sciences and arts but have lost the motivation for worthy living is an indication of the fruition of knowledge without love.

If it were possible to possess faith sufficient to remove mountains, that faith, without love, would be nothing. Such faith would be cold and unattractive and would never produce a fruitful or beautiful character. Faith is a root which should blossom into

love, but as long as it remains buried and does not bloom, it is nothing. It produces only a form of godliness without power or purpose.

Self-sacrifice comes forward to compete with love. A gigantic effort toward righteousness by giving all to charity and the very body to be burned is made. This is only an affront to genuine Christianity, however, for it is a garment of self-righteousness. Such self-sacrifice is rare devotion and imitates the very cross of Christ, but when it is only an imitation and springs from a wrong motive, it profiteth nothing.

LOVE IS THE INCLUSIVE grace; all other graces develop from it. Someone has well said, "Patience is love bearing burdens; kindness is love showing sympathy; generosity is love giving; humility is love taking a lowly seat; courtesy is love flowering out into beautiful behavior; unselfishness is love forgetting itself; hope is love looking on the bright side; joy is the sunshine of love, affection is its warmth, and purity its whiteness."

This grace is not a product of theory or a beautiful sentiment expressed in poetry to be admired. It is a practical fact and force that passes into our very life's blood and affects our thoughts and deeds. It does not require some conspicuous position or heroic occasion to be manifested, but it can be exercised anywhere. It will blossom as richly in the cabin as in the mansion. It adorns the garb of poverty as well as it embroiders the cloak of the rich. It is not an ornament to be worn on special occasions, but a spiritual, personal grace which should permeate the entire personality.

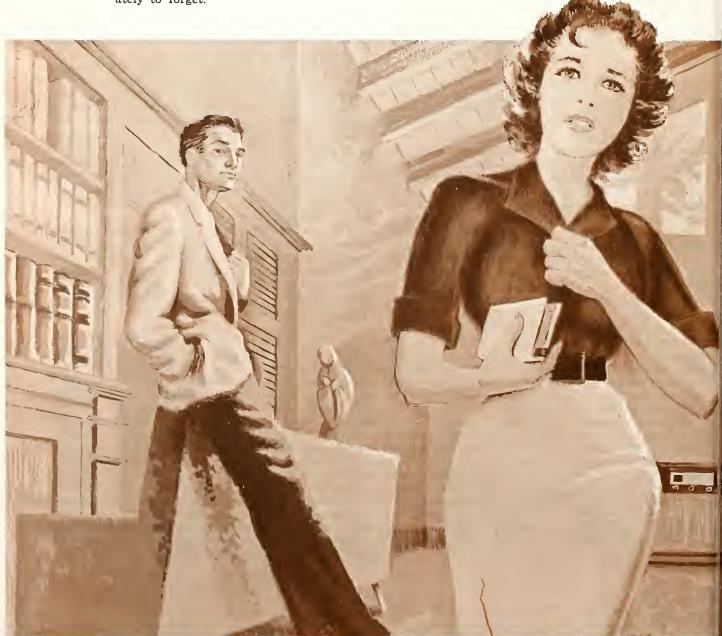
Love is a grace which grows through exercise and the more of it we invest with others, the more of it we have. So it is that everyone may take his own experience and by being longsuffering and kind, seeking not his own and thinking no evil, by hoping and enduring all things, he can transmute his life into love and become radiant with this grace.

SOME GIFTS ARE only means that disappear with the attainment of their end. The stalk when it has borne its ear of corn has accomplished its mission and is cast aside, but "love never faileth." It is the immortal child of a sanctified heart and will not die. It is not a means to an end, but finds its greatest end in itself, so that its mission is never finished. The greater it grows and the sweeter it becomes, the greater is the demand for it.

Love includes faith and hope and is, therefore, greater. Faith is the adhesive which holds the world together, but charity gives it warmth and causes it to live. Hope is that light which battles the darkness of despair, but love is the full brilliance of the midday sun. It is the ultimate, for when love fails, all else fails. Charity is surely the finest blossom and richest fruit of the soul.

ITTING ON THE window seat in my upstairs bedroom, I leaned my head against the cool window pane and looked out into the Florida night. It seemed that the breeze and the moonlight were diligently working on a plan to glorify the palms outside my window. The breeze gently bent the nimble branches, holding them until the moon quickly touched each fold with it's glowing silver fire. Below lay the freshly cut lawn, nature's velvet carpet, stretched into the night. I wondered why a scene so filled with peace and contentment only filled my mind with nostalgic discontent and caused my heart to beckon to the memories I had tried desperately to forget.

The White Satin Bible



By Mozelle Albritton

lustrated by Chloe Stewart

UDDENLY I
COULD NO LONGER
LISTEN TO HIS
TWISTED WORDS;
IN FRANTIC
DESPERATION I
RAN TO MY ROOM.

Then, from the depths of my tortured imagination, Breck appeared. Sun-tanned and smiling, as he was the warm September night he asked me to marry him. I had only known him for a short time, but thinking of little else except that I would love him each waking moment of my life, I accepted his proposal. There on the moonlit beach we held the world in our hands. Little did we know the moonlight would vanish and in the darkness our world would crash silently around our feet.

In the exciting days that followed I shopped for my trousseau. The item I wanted most was the perfect white satin Bible I would carry down the aisle. Late one afternoon I found it in a quaint antique shop. The odd little proprietor anxiously assured me it was owned by an ancient Princess of Afghanistan. Looking at the dull glow of the flawless satin cover, I could have easily believed him.

When I returned home, Breck was waiting for me. I sat down beside him and showed him my treasure. That was when our world began to weaken, for it was then I learned he did not believe in God. In a voice filled with commiseration he said, "Landez, your Bible is very beautiful to the eye, but the writings inside are only legends passed down through the ages. There is no higher power. And this stranger known as Jesus! Surely you do not believe in His actual existence?"

In amazement and terror I gazed at him. Could this possibly be my gentle Breck? Suddenly, I could no longer listen to his twisted words; in frantic desperation I ran to my room. I did not answer when he called my name. Soon, telling my mother he would return later, he left.

Alone in my room I sobbed vehemently, praying God would look down upon my confused, frightened state and deliver me from a dilemma I myself had created. I knew, even as deeply as I loved Breck, I could not marry one who had denounced the priceless blood of my blessed Redeemer, one who declared, "There is no God." Oh, how my heart cried out for the Breck

I once knew, yet never knew at all.

MANY HOURS later, with my tear-streaked face toward heaven, I was able to say with a serene peace, "Father, not my will but thine be done."

The next morning I faced Breck with a tender but determined spirit. He was very quiet while I told him, "Breck, though I will always love you, my devout love for God and His cause will never permit me to marry an atheist. But if you, in your travels, should meet this stranger whom I call Jesus, take Him into your heart. Then hurry home to me for I shall still be waiting." Puzzled and defeated he drove away in his shiny new convertible. I watched him until tears clouded my vision and caused the blackness of his hair to become a blur in the morning sunlight.

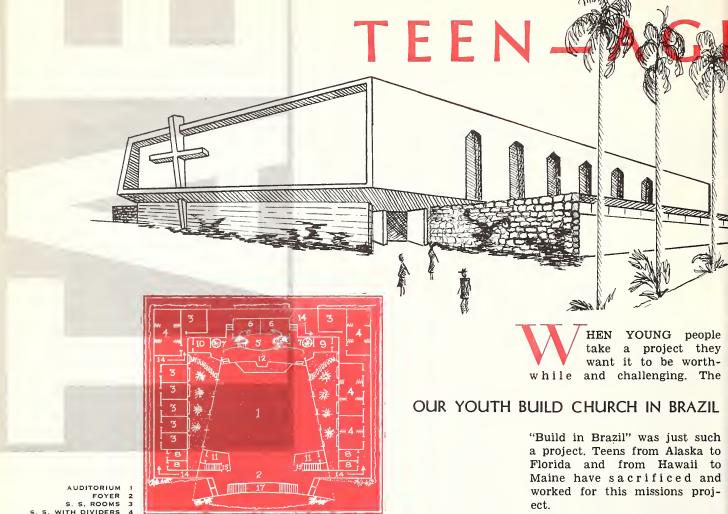
A few days later I heard Breck had joined the Air Force. Of the days and nights that followed I will say only that many of them were spent in prayer and fasting. At times I felt I could no longer bear my oppressive burdens. I would carefully unwrap my little satin Bible and from the gospel according to Saint John, read these comforting words, "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son."

Today I lift my voice in thanks to God, that he sent a ray of heavenly light to pierce the darkness of those hours. It was sealed in an envelope bearing an overseas stamp and it read:

"My Dearest Landez,

Here, at a little air field in Kyushu, Japan, through a blessed, elderly missionary, I have met the stranger whom you call Jesus . . ."

Breck is home now, and in less than an hour we are to be married. I am dressed, and my white bridal gown is very soft and very beautiful. My precious little Bible lays shimmering with loveliness beneath it's frosty orchid. When the music begins and I walk slowly down the aisle, I know the happiness that glows within my heart will be so strongly reflected in my eyes, that no bridal veil can conceal their brilliance.



By J. Martin Baldree, Jr.

The youth of our newest state, Hawaii, sent in \$41.42. Alaska

teens donated \$54.30. West Virginia youth in spite of being an area which has been greatly affected by lack of work gave over \$950. Over \$2,000 was raised by the teen-agers of Florida.



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BASEMENT STAIRWAY



Linda Walker

but God helped them reach far beyond that. One young person in every church was appointed as a "Build in Brazil" representative for his church. A scholarship to this summer's Youth Camp

MISSISSIPPI YOUTH RAISE

The credit for the success of

this project goes to 70 young

people all over Mississippi who

worked so faithfully. Their dis-

trict youth directors gave them

encouragement and help and

their pastors gave them guid-

ance. A goal of \$1,000 was set,

\$2,408.10 FOR "BUILD IN BRAZIL" PROJECT

was promised to the two persons sending in the largest offerings. Linda Walker, 15, from Walton Chapel Church won first place by sending in \$402.37. Wayne McLain, 13, from the Pascagoula Church came in second by sending in \$105.55. The Reverend Joe N. Miller is Linda's pastor and the Reverend P. L. McLain is Wayne's pastor.

Several others sent large offerings. These were: Dianne Watkins, Pleasant Hill Church, \$100.20; Betty Jordan, South

EVANGELISM



THOUSANDS OF TEENS WITNESSING FOR CHRIST

Thousands of teen-agers are witnessing for Christ by using "The Tiny Teen Library of Life." This Tilt-Top Box with five teen-age tracts sells for five cents. Teenagers are giving them to their friends at school, others are passing them out on the street, and mailing them to friends.

These Tilt-Top Boxes contain enough gospel to lead any teenager to the Lord Jesus Christ. The tract titles are, "Teen-age Sins Exposed," "Chicken," "How About a Cigarette?" "Let's Face It," and "One Foot From Death."

Hundreds of these witnessing teen-agers are using the new devotional booklet, "Surrender," to aid their own spiritual growth. Order yours today at only fifteen cents a copy. Twenty or more copies will be mailed at the special rate of ten cents apiece.



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The Sunday School and Youth Director of Mississippi, Paul F. Henson, says the young people in his state are just wonderful. They worked hard because they love the Lord and love missions.

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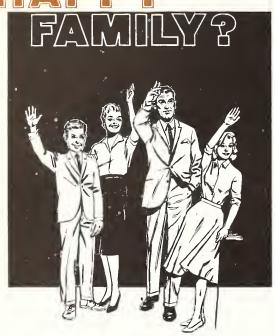
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ARE YOU A HAPPY



By Pauline V. McConnell

S A FAMILY UNIT, do all of you pray together, play together and plan together? Does each member have his own responsibilities and handle them individually to the best of his ability? Is there a true sense of "togetherness" from father and mother right down the line to the youngest child?

Your own ideas and attitudes are influenced by those held by your parents. If such values as honor, personal integrity, honesty, and tolerance matter more to your parents than having a Rolls Royce, Cadillac or Jaguar, or living in one of the nicest houses in the best part of town, consider yourself fortunate. Some boys and girls can't say as much. Many parents put the love of money, pomp and power above their children. Many parents have little or no time to spend with their family.

Your own ideas of these things that are wholesome, things that are good in life, cannot help being colored by the ideas of your parents. If your mother and dad believe in living within their means, then you are influenced away from lavish spending for show and display. The pleasant relationships in a family that come from observing each other, doing for each other, and working together will be very valuable to you and your loved ones all through your life.

Another thing, just knowing that your parents believe in you and want you to have the good things in life is worth a good deal. If your mother and father express mutual affection, loyalty and love of God, you are in a position to learn more of the

meaning of love and the purposes of marriage than you could ever possibly learn by reading, listening to dramas on the radio, and watching love stories unfold on your television screen.

If in the past you have not been very observant of your parents, your brothers and sisters, why not start right now to get to know your family a little more intimately? If you have not played together and planned your futures together, here are twenty-five idea-stimulators which may help you get started. There are also some helps for your mother and dad. Why not call a family meeting for Friday night or the first convenient time? You have no idea how much fun your family can really be.

THESE SUGGESTIONS may encourage praying together, planning together, playing together and staying together as all families should.

- 1. We can hold family meetings periodically, opening the discussion with a hymn we all know.
- Make sure every member is present, from the oldest to the baby.
- Let each person speak up and have his say. We must not forget that Christ may be speaking through the pre-school child.
- 4. In these get-togethers, we must avoid immediately turning thumbs down on some suggestions and plans. We should keep an open mind to the ideas of all concerned.
- 5. Turn off the radio and television. Ask friends not to call during the discussion period, and discourage telephone conversations at this time.
- Plan recreational activities that tie in with birthdays, anniversaries, "good-report-card" days, and other red-letter days.
- 7. Leave the car home some week end; use Saturday and Sunday for walks through the neighborhood and community together. Introduce your friends to each other. Get acquainted with newcomers to the vicinity.
- 8. Discuss wardrobes for the THE FAMILY entire family. What one needs, what others and you can do without. Discuss prices that you can af-TOGETHER, ford without going into debt.
- 9. Love each other and love God all together. TOGETHER.
- 10. Make up a motto for your family. Ask each member of the family to write down his suggestions and drop them in the fruit or salad bowl. If the younger members are too young to write, suggest that they tell their motto at the dinner table. Sample mottoes might be, "Pray, work and be happy together always"; or "Together we stand in and for all things."
- 11. Count your blessings daily. Look for God's will in all things for yourself and your family. Ask your parents and others to check up on you.
- 12. Make Christ the center of the household, the center of your family. He will take care of all of

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HEN YOU READ THAT title, did you blink and exclaim, "Huh! Wonder what those R.I.'s stand for?"

Then let's spell out the title. ARE YOU ROMANTI-CALLY INCLINED TOWARD A RELIGIOUS ILLIT-ERATE?

"Religious illiterate?" you echo. "Never heard THAT one! What do you mean—a pagan?"

No, indeed. The religious illiterate is what might be spiritually called a borderline case. If you quizzed him on whether he's a Christian, he'd cherrily tell you, "Oh, sure." But, if you did further sleuthing, you would find out he would score a flunk on points like these: everyday study of the Bible, everyday prayer and personal devotions, knowledge of the Scriptures, understanding of and experience with the new birth, conversion, the transformed life, Christian service, witnessing, winning.

What's the R.I.'s version of "being a Christian?" Why, he goes to church—once in a while, anyhow. He doesn't steal his neighbor's car or falsify on the income tax report. He gives to worth-while causes.

His Christian concepts? He thinks the Christian faith is "a fine thing." He is all for having "a few churches in town." The Lord Jesus Christ was a noble character who went about helping people.

The R.I. is different from the unbeliever? Yes, in some ways. But a lot of evangelical-faith girls and fellows who married R.I.'s could pour out distressing tales of what they have faced. It did not SEEM dangerous or happiness-shattering in those moonlit hours on the lake shore. Of course, there WERE obvious gaps spiritually; but wouldn't love take care of all that?

Let's park the rose-colored glasses and peek at the most common "explain-away-the-gulf" comments made when an evangelical Christian is planning to marry an R.I.

"At heart Bill believes a lot more deeply than he lets on. I'm positive of it."

"Linda's such a wonderful girl, so good and kind and honest, I'm sure things will work out."

"As time goes on and Linda is brought more and more into contact with my Christian friends, she will become a deeply consecrated Christian."

"Bill has promised that we will do things my way. The children can be brought up in my church; he won't interfere with anything pertaining to my beliefs and spiritual views."

All four SOUND nice and pleasant. But are they really solutions?

Are you fondly telling yourself that Bill believes a lot more than he lets on? Wait a minute! You mean you haven't actually asked him what he believes? That you two haven't talked long and earnestly, heart-to-heart, about such basics as salvation, the changed heart, the indwelling of the Holy Spirit?

If that's it, hustle to do that talking, and fast! How to launch the talk? Why, just pitch in and ask Bill how he feels on those subjects.

IF YOU HAVE DISCUSSED these things and Bill was the silent-as-the-Sphinx type, chances are that in spite of his being a nice fellow and so unselfish and good, he hasn't the foggiest notion what you were talking about. Maybe doesn't even care.

Those promises Bill made! Somebody should do research on how many hundred times those promises evaporate or fade under the glare and stress of day-to-day living with such hindrances as crying children, budgets, illness, insurance, bills, disagreements on recreational standards.

Linda is so wonderful. Even though she's an R.I., you just know everything is going to be ducky?

It would be pleasant to think so but let's not kid ourselves. Being sweet isn't a substitute for the transforming experience of salvation that has brought glory and joy and victory into your life. No substitute for a background of family altar, Bible study, prayer, the committed life, fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ each day. If sweetness alone would make somebody or something a splendid Christian, a mock orange blossom could qualify.

As time goes on and Linda comes more and more into contact with your evangelical friends, she will become a reborn person? Well, that IS an interesting wrinkle! Of course, association with fine Christians will be an influence; but unless Linda takes the step toward the changed life, rubbing elbows with your friends won't do the trick.

Saying "I do" won't change lifetime habits. R.I's aren't going to turn into paragons of perfection because they enter the double state.

But let's say it happens. Your R.I. does fall in line and becomes a truly born-again Christian. Fine. But there'll still be that gulf in backgrounds. Do you want to be married to someone with whom you can never exchange talk about the Christian homes in which you grew up—Mom and Dad's prayers, Spirit-filled reading of God's Word, those years your family went to church, those times of crisis when your family's faith moved you so deeply that you'll remember those hours as long as you live with a feeling of holy peace?

Do you want for your children the Christian home life you had? How will you feel if you have to explain to them that Mom or Dad doesn't understand our God and the Lord Jesus Christ as you do? (Continued on page 22)

ARE YOU R. I. TOWARD AN R. I.?

A GOD-GIVEN RELATIONSHIP

Marriage may be several years away for you, but it's not too soon to prepare yourself for it.

Theresa J. Radcliffe

Illustrated by Walter Ambrose



LTHOUGH THE majority of our Lighted Pathway readers are not yet married and perhaps will not be contemplating marriage for several years, here is something to think about and file away for the future.

What is marriage? In itself it means that husband and wife have each two hearts with which to love God. Assuredly this is an idea that does not enter into the common conception of marriage. It is not a question of loving each other by reason of any external qualities, or even for moral or intellectual perfections, but merely because by joining your life with another's you are increasing your own individual capacity for loving God. If from the beginning of married life, the atmosphere and the feeling of both are spiritual and religious, then family life opens up new perspectives, and husband and wife have an increased respect and love for each other.

Mary M., a good Christian girl, wrote a letter to her fiancé who was in the service of his country. She died quite suddenly shortly after writing the letter. "I would like very much to tell you the way in which I picture our love to myself, dear. First of all we have agreed again and again that we intend to seek the will of God: to lay ourselves at His feet, to always be at His service. We have agreed, you and I, to accept with joy and assurance whatever He is pleased to send us. Then, always united in heart and having but one will, we will try to find out our other duties toward God, toward ourselves and toward our relatives. In this way, all our affections will ascend in due order to Him who created us. We must always live for Christ, dear. He must always be the object of all our thoughts and all our actions."

Then Mary's fiance was found one day critically wounded on the battlefield. Tucked between the pages of his Bible was a postscript to Mary's letter. It was found by the chaplain of the young man's outfit.

YOU WILL ALWAYS be proud of me, dear. I shall always possess the most beautiful garb a Christian girl can wear, the stainless robe of purity. To you, my dear, I shall be as pure as the lilies that grew beside His tomb. Let us pray, you and I, for our vocation, for I feel that I am far too weak to bear the responsibilities of a Christian wife. Let us ever be united in the heart of Christ, the King and center of all hearts."

Marriage may be several years away for you, but it's not too soon to prepare yourself for it. It's not too soon to ask yourself whether you are doing daily what you should to make yourself a fit wife or husband for your future mate.

WORDS TO THINK ABOUT

"Then the Lord said, It is not good that the man should be alone, I will make him a helper fit for him." Genesis 2:18 (RSV).





Mendelssohn, Wedding Cake, Rice, Then What?

By Grace V. Watkins

HE STRAINS OF Mendelssohn have sounded. The wedding cake has been cut for smiling friends and loved ones. You two have slipped from the crowd, accompanied by laughter and flurries of rice. And now? The honeymoon!

The honeymoon! Is it what the words say—honey and moonlight, all sweetness and loveliness?

Well, most honeymoons do have a large share of those things, but just how large that proportion is depends on many factors. The attitudes of the new bride and groom, their patterns of conduct during those first days as husband and wife are big factors.

Sound prosaic? Yes, it does, but even honeymoons have prosaic facets. Realistic looks ahead during the pre-wedding days, thinking through the down-to-earth angles can do much to increase the happiness of honeymoon days.

First off, let's face it: for two persons to be together through the days of a week or two weeks, even though they're head over heels in love, is very different from seeing each other evenings. Have you recognized this, planned for some time apart, even during honeymoon days? A degree of being alone is a "must" for every human being.

Have you checked the schedule carefully to be sure it's not too crowded and strenuous? If persons are overly tired, they're likely to become edgy, irritable. Adequate rest is important, even on a honeymoon.

Will part of the time be spent in a quiet and uncongested place?

Yes, bright lights, the gay city, the glittering concert hall are fun, of course, but many of the happiest hours honeymooners have are in quiet places—by a lovely lake, in a mountain cabin, on an uncrowded ocean shore. And Bill (or Jim or Chuck), remember that Nancy (or Linda or Jean) isn't as husky as you are. Be thoughtful about seeing that she has time for refreshing rest.

Will some of the time be spent with friends or relatives? Of course it's fun to see Mary and Tom, to call on Aunt Dora and Uncle Amos, briefly. But the honeymoon is for the bride and groom; it's not a touring caravan during which you show off that wonderful new wife or husband to relatives and friends.

ARE ALL arrangements carefully planned? Are both of you familiar with the details? Are the arrangements satisfactory to both of you? Are you sure your clothes are suitable for the climate, the time of year, the situation, etc.? (On a Caribbean cruise I met a girl who had brought three heavy white suits as the main feature of her wardrobe. She was uncomfortable the whole time—the suits were too hot in that warm climate.)

Even more important than certainty about schedules and clothes, however, are really adult, Christian attitudes and emotional patterns.

Are you cooperative? Do you exercise the gentle art of compromise? Or does your blood pressure shoot up if you can't have your own way about decisions?

Are you thrown off keel by an

emergency—a flat tire along the road, a change to a different hotel room than the one you expected to have? If this sort of sudden incident comes along, do you go into a verbal tailspin, blame the other person?

Humility—that wonderful Christian virtue—rates an A during honeymoon days. The Bill and Nancy who realize that there is much to learn, that a happy marriage is a long, involved journey requiring thought, care, patience, forbearance, kindness, prayer, hold one of the most precious keys to a happy honeymoon.

Humility can also help you in those moments when you discover some habit or trait in your partner which you never dreamed was there. Reminding yourself "I have faults, too" is a good road-smoother.

Speaking of prayer, do the two of you plan on your honeymoon to read the Bible together each day, discuss the holy things of God, pray? If you do, what a shining light for the pathway! There have been Bills and Nancys who found wonderful new meanings in Bible verses during honeymoon days.

For Christian honeymooners loyalty is a precious thing, too—that loyalty that makes it impossible to phone or write Mom outlining any imperfection of the new wife or husband!

Sweetness and light? Of course! If you're well prepared schedulewise, plans-wise, attitudes-wise, Christian-faith-wise, your honeymoon will be a glory to treasure in memory as long as you live.



Religious News Photo

FATHER IS THE YOUNGEST

By Esther Miller Payler

Though we should honor them every day, one special day out of every year has been set aside to honor our fathers.

HEN IT COMES to special family days, Father's Day is the youngest. For a long time there was a Children's Day celebrated in church schools with recitations, songs and special collections. Then in May, Mother was honored with a day of her own.

In 1910 Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane, Washington, drew up a petition addressed to the ministers of Spokane, urging recognition of fathers. Why hadn't someone thought of it before? Mrs. Dodd urged the ministers to bring to people's attentions a father's impor-

tant place in the home, in the training of children, the protection of women and children, as well as his importance as a marriage partner.

The idea spread and the third Sunday of June was set aside to honor Dad. The white or red rose was the chosen flower to honor Father.

Have you ever been invited to a Father and Son supper or banquet? This idea started in Providence, Rhode Island, in May, 1901, when Mr. B. M. Russell of the Y.M.C.A. of that city planned a Father and Son supper. The idea was that it is good for fathers and sons to understand each other better. In order to secure cooperation of the church schools, the International Sunday School Association adopted the idea, and chose the week in November centering around Veteran's Day as appropriate. However, since there is an official Father's Day in June, many such father and son gettogethers are held in June.

While we should honor our fathers every day, it is proper that Father, as well as the rest of the family, should be honored on a special day all his own.

ILLY SHUFFLED INTO the kitchen with a face as long as an all-day sucker, dragging his baseball bat behind him. His mother knew just what he was going to say before he even opened his mouth.

"Mom, what can I do?" Billy came up close to the table to watch his mother turning out a nice big gelatin mold onto a plate covered with crisp green lettuce.

"How about riding your bike around the block?"
"It's too hot," complained Billy. "And I don't feel
like it."

Mother pushed the gelatin gently with the spoon so that it was right in the center. Then she suggested, "You could color your big coloring book; it isn't half finished yet. Out on the front porch would be a nice shady place to sit and color."

But Billy didn't want to color, either. And although Mother thought of a few other things that he often liked to do, such as sailing his boat in the bathtub, playing with his cars, and blowing bubbles, Billy wasn't in the mood for any of them. Nothing sounded like fun to him.

"I know," said Mother, smiling. "I have something really important for you to do."

That sounded exciting. "What is it?"

"You know, it's Aunt Betsy's birthday today, and she's all alone this afternoon, because Uncle Jim had to go to his office. I made this gelatin dessert for a little surprise for her. I thought I'd take it over to her myself, but now I see it's time for me to start supper. So if you could take it to her, that would make me happy, and I'm sure Aunt Betsy would be so glad to see you."

Billy's face fell. "You mean you just want me to run an errand? That's no fun!"

Mother was putting the pretty dessert into a big cake tin. "Maybe not so much fun, but it is important. It will help me; it will make Auntie happy on her birthday, and it will be something for you to do. Of course, I'd want to be very sure you can carry this without tipping it; do you think you can?"

Billy knew he could. "Sure, look!" And he picked up the handle of the cake tin cover. "Well, it isn't so heavy; I guess I'll take it."

"Thank you so much, Billy, and tell Aunt Betsy 'Happy Birthday' from me." Mother watched as Billy started down the sidewalk. He walked slowly and carefully, holding the cake tin in front of him.

Billy's steps got even slower when he arrived at Aunt Betsy's gate. He knew she would be glad to see him, but he didn't feel like being kissed and hugged. He thought about just putting the gelatin in its container on the front porch, ringing the bell, and running away. Then Aunt Betsy would wonder who had brought it.

But Billy knew that she would be much happier to see him and hear him wish her Happy Birthday. And while he stood at the gate, a Bible verse popped into his mind. "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." That was the verse his Sunday School teacher had explained last



By Jeanette Antoniuk

Sunday. She said that it meant doing things cheerfully, and as well as we can, even when we don't feel much like doing them. That way, we please the Lord.

BILLY MADE UP his mind. Instead of running away, as his feet had wanted to do, he pushed the bell and waited.

When Aunt Betsy opened the door right away, Billy said, "Hello, and Happy Birthday! Mother sent you this for a little surprise."

Aunt Betsy took the cake tin, so she couldn't hug Billy. But she beamed at him and called, "Uncle Jim, look who's here with a birthday surprise."

Billy was surprised himself to see Uncle Jim, who had left his office early that day. "Come on outside, Billy," invited Uncle Jim, "and see what we've got!"

Billy followed Uncle Jim out through the house to the back yard, munching the warm cookie Aunt Betsy had tucked into his hand. Into the garage Uncle Jim went, with Billy at his heels. "Now, just look in that box," invited Uncle Jim.

Billy looked, and then he knelt down to look better. In fact, he almost tumbled into the box himself. For there, on a soft old blanket, were two puppies! One was all black, the other was black and white. "Where'd you get them, Uncle Jim?"

"Mr. Hansen, our next-door neighbor was looking for a good home for them. I told him I'd like to have one, and I figured I knew a young man who might

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SUNDAY SCHOOL is a teaching service of the church, and is in its principles and purposes a Bible institution. The Sunday School is the church studying the Word of God to learn more of His truth, love and will. The duty of teaching God's Word has always rested on His people. There are many phases of the Sunday School where those who are willing may find a place to work.

What the Layman Expects From the Morning Devotion

The morning devotion should create a serene atmosphere of worship and a spirit of reverence. The opening remarks and song should stimulate the mind and heart for a greater and more complete reception of the Word of God. The morning devotion is not intended as a buffer period for late arrivals. The music director should choose songs appropriate to the lesson. The opening remarks of the superintendent should be short in words, long in welcome, and full of the love of God: directing the souls toward the true, sincere, and devoted worship of God.

What the Layman Expects From the Superintendent

The superintendent is the executive officer of the Sunday School. He should be a man of prayer, filled with the Spirit of God. He should have a knowledge of the entire school and the lesson for the day. He should love children and have respect for his teachers

and interest in their problems.

He should be a good manager, successful in getting the work done. He should have executive ability, knowing how to set others to work and work smoothly with them. He should possess governing tact.

Order is heaven's first law. A school cannot be effective in which good order is not preserved. The stigma of irreverence and misconduct in our churches and Sunday Schools must be overcome. Parents must first set the example. Yes, some church members-parentswill talk during a lesson. This is the height of ill manners and irreverence. No one wants to be a tool for Satan; then respect the house of God. Remember we are in church and Sunday School to worship God; anything short of this is mockery. Order and good conduct are imperative.

The superintendent must devote time, effort, strength and persistent labor to the interest of the school. In short words, he should be the best man available. If he does not now possess these qualifications, by the grace of God and the support of the church and the school, he may attain them.

What the Layman Expects of the Teacher

The most important qualification of a teacher is to be filled with the Spirit of God. "The love of God is the beginning of wisdom." The layman expects the teacher to have a desire to teach, aptness to teach, love for his work, sympathy for the children. Many teachers feel a divine appointment

to teach. I feel this is the most important qualification because it has divine approval.

Preparation for teaching is of greatest importance. Thorough preparation is imperative. Why? The layman expects the teacher to be prepared. You are teaching the most important of all truths—truths without a knowledge of which all other truths are utterly valueless. You are teaching wide-awake boys and girls who are eager to learn.

The art of teaching must be acquired by patient, persistent and long-continued effort. Preparation requires prayer and study. You can't watch television until 11:00 Saturday night and then properly prepare to teach Sunday School the next morning. We are very fortunate to have excellent commentaries and teacher's quarterlies to help us prepare the lesson, but these are not intended to take the place of independent study, prayer and thought.

In presenting a lesson the teacher should interest, instruct, impress, and stimulate the thoughts of his students and move them to action. His delivery should be simple, clear and accurate. Avoid wandering from the subject. Attention should be confined strictly to the lesson. Questions directed to the pupil or the teacher must be well stated so that everyone understands. Answers should be clear and concise. Comments are welcomed but must be short and to the point of the lesson. In some classes the teaching of the lesson is inhibited by a long discourse of comments. This should

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a layman looks at SUNDAY SCHOOL

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be corrected by the teacher, and he should call attention back to the point of the lesson. Vary presentation methods but adapt each one to the individual class.

Have concern for each pupil, not just a few. The layman expects the teacher to know his pupils and to be able to appreciate the good in them. Children are keen in their judgment of character. A teacher must consistently show sincerity, love and sympathy for his pupils and use quiet firmness and positive training. One "do" is worth a dozen "don'ts"! What the teacher does and says, the child will do and y. "A handful of good life is orth a bushel of learning" (George Herbert).

The personality of a teacher should radiate the glory and Spirit of God; it should show forth the ruits of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance. Be respectful of your students, kind, patient, polite and neat in appearance. Be able to smile and yet be firm. "If you pour enough love on them, some of it will stay."

Why the Layman Believes in Sunday School

The Sunday School can help the layman to become a better Christian, church worker, and parent. This is soul culture. Before we are able to practice soul culture, however, seeds of reverence must be sown. This sowing takes place in Sunday School and leads to the reaping of souls for Christ.

Leading souls to Christ is a very

important work of every Christian in Sunday School, especially the teacher. What is the scope of the challenge? In 1960 the Church of God reported 164,243 members in the United States and Canada and a Sunday School average attendance of 202,395. These statistics show that approximately 19 per cent or over 38,000 Sunday School attendants are not members. Acknowledging the fact that some of the nonmembers are very young children and some are already Christians, the challenge inside the church is great. Just think, these people are coming to you. You do not have to go outside the church to help them. And the challenge is even greater outside the church. How many did we win for Christ last year in Sunday School? How many shall we win for Christ this year through the Sunday School? We must all sow righteous seeds for the reaping.

In the parable of the sower we learn that seeds must be planted in good ground. The seedbed of the soul of man should be wellprepared in Sunday School for the sowing of the gospel seed. The best of seeds should be sown. Three types of seeds are recognized by most State Seed Improvement Associations. They are Foundation, Registered and Certified seeds. The one who sows righteous seed in Sunday School, the teacher, should have a firm foundation built on the Rock, should be registered in the Lamb's book of life and should be certified by the church and by

When a seed is planted in a well-prepared seedbed, firmed by a machine called a cultipacker and supplied plenty of moisture and nutrients, changes take place. The old seed dies and a new life begins. It bursts forth from the soil, receives sunlight and begins to develop into an actively growing plant ready for cultivation.

This is similar to a new Christian. His heart is broken with godly sorrow, thus preparing it for the gospel seed and the grace of God. He is firmed or cultipacked by the doctrines of the Word of God; he bursts forth from his bed in sin's miry clay and receives the light—Jesus the light of the World—and is now ready for culture in the vineyard of the Lord to develop his Christian character.

The guidance for this development takes place in Sunday School. There are fifteen essential nutrient elements for plant growth. If any one element is deficient the plant will not develop properly, even though all other elements are present in adequate amounts. All are not needed in the same amounts, but all are essential.

Fifteen essential elements for the growth and development of Christian character are saving grace, sanctification, Holy Ghost, prayer, faith, hope, love, meekness, honesty, gratitude, consecration, dedication, self-control, generosity and separation. These are found in the storehouse of God. If any element is deficient, a deficiency symptom appears, and we must re-

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CHURCH OF GOD

Youth Camps

YOUTH CAMP TIME!

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By Cecil B. Knight

From Hawaii to South Carolina and from Miehigan to Texas youth by the thousands are leaving the *campus* to head for the *camp*. It's Youth Camp Time! For Church of God young people this has become a big high light for the summer. To those who have been to eamp before, it means meeting old friends again and making new ones. To those going to eamp for the first time, it is a feeling of exeitement . . . What will it be like? Who will I meet? Who will my eounselor be?

To those faithful workers who form the force to make Youth Camp a successful activity, it will mean energy by the pounds and exhaustion to the breaking point. But it will be worth it all to have the opportunity to play and pray with youth. To see young hearts happy with newfound friends and blessed by finding Christ as Saviour. To the eamp counselor the reward will be greater than the giving.

If you are between the ages of eight to eighteen, eheek the list below and attend the Youth Camp in your state.

You'll be glad you did!

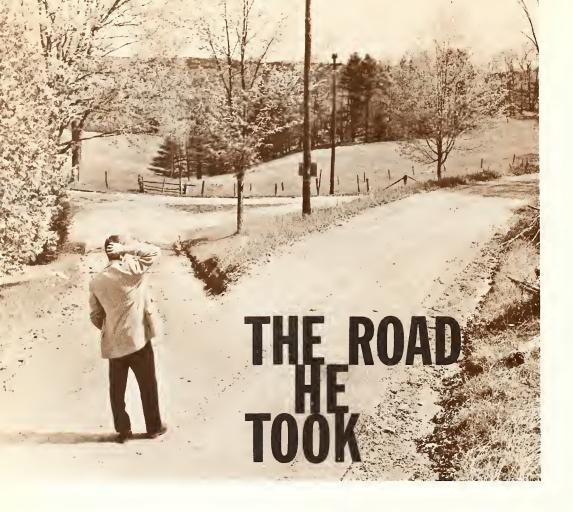


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BY WALTER E. ISENHOUR

He weighed two hundred pounds or more
And looked to be a giant;
His age was something like a score—
Handsome, brave, defiant;
And yet I saw the road he took
Would surely lead him wrong,
And that he ought to stop and look,
Then leave the evil throng.

While in the days of plastic youth
With wondrous things ahead,
He should have stood for right and truth
In all he did and said,
That he might go the better way
With those of true renown,
And truly bless the world some day,
And wear the victor's crown.

He took to habits that were bad,
Although they seemed quite small,
And maybe thought the strength he had
Would overcome them all;
Or that since others did the same
With no remorse of soul,
They wouldn't hurt his health and name,
Nor keep him from the goal.

I saw him later on in years,
'Round thirty-five I guess,
A man of bitter sighs and tears,
No health and no success;
Just eking out his brief career,
Not fit to live or die,
With nothing in his heart to cheer
Nor comfort by and by.

Alas! how sad to lay in youth
The wrong foundation stones,
And thus reject the royal truth
That leads to crowns and thrones—
The thrones of good and noble deeds
And crowns of bliss and peace,
Which take the victor who succeeds
Where glories never cease!

Arise, O youth, arise today,
Shake off the things that bind,
And then pursue life's better way
And search that you may find
The grandest pearls and richest gems
That only God bestows,
Somewhere within the heav'nly realms
When life on earth shall close!

Variety page



Saturday evening, March 11, 1961, will long be remembered by the members of the Senior-Hi Teen-age Class of the Cahokia Church of God. For the first time in the history of our Sunday School, members of this class were privileged to attend a banquet given for them in the Fellowship Hall, which is located in the church basement. The hall was decorated in green and white with St. Patrick's Day as the theme. Spring flowers were used as the table centerpiece. The meal, which was served buffet style and eaten by candlelight, consisted of fried chicken, meat loaf, creamed potatoes, corn, green beans, combination salad, cole slaw, gelatin dessert, ice cream, cake, coffee and tea.

Members present were: Pat La-Pere, Mary Lou Henry, Roger Turnbough, Claudia Maxwell, Bob Wisely, Buela Collins, Don Harmon, Janice Bandy, John Edmondson, Gary Hagler and Kenneth Bandy, teacher. The Reverend and Mrs. C. M. Newton were guests of honor. Brother Newton added greatly to This group of young people was one of many who attended North Carolina Day at Lee College on March 17. The Youth Fellowship group, with George Sisk as their counselor, chartered this bus as a club project. The Dallas, North Carolina, young people with their pastor, Sister W. M. Wineberger, helped make the trip possible. Among the thirty-five people who made the trip was also the Lincolnton pastor, the Reverend A. L. Leonhardt.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and the full day of activities planned by the North Carolina students of Lee College. On the trip to Cleveland and back the travelers enjoyed cupcakes, candy and soft drinks donated by members of the churches. The group manifested the spirit of love and Christ as they sang, prayed and testified on the trip. The bus driver was very courteous and helped make the trip most enjoyable, stopping at several scenic places along the route.

We trust that we gained several prospects for Lee on this trip. If so, it was well worth the time and effort.

-Mrs. George Sisk, Lamplighters Club advisor

the entertainment with humorous stories and a short sermon. We were also given a surprise rendition by the "Kitchen-aires." These were enjoyed by all. The class wishes to thank Mrs. Earl Wisely, Mrs. Earl Hagler, and Mrs. Kenneth Bandy for preparing and serving the delicious food.

We all feel the banquet was a great success and are eagerly looking forward to our next great event.

-Janice Bandy, Class Secretary



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If You Are Youth Camp Bound

Bu Bill Westfall

RE YOU GOING to youth camp this summer? You are? Then you will be interested in a conversation I heard recently between two fellows who are going, come August.

Ron has been to camp two previous summers, but Chuck is going for the first time. Here is what Ron was telling his pal 300 words a minute:

"You get three times as much out of camp if you go well-prepared. In what ways should you be prepared? Find out ahead of time what clothes you will need, what other equipment, how much money to take along. Plenty of warm clothes come in handy in a northern climate. Island and shore evenings and mornings can be chilly.

"Find out about the camp itself—buildings, grounds, daily program, faculty. How? One of the best ways is to talk to as many fellows and girls as you can who have been there. Also talk to your pastor, youth counselor, and Sunday School teacher. If the camp puts out a folder, read it carefully."

Next I heard Ron telling Chuck, "And, Boy, start out well-rested. None of this 'up until two o'clock the night before you leave' stuff. Camp is strenuous. If you get there feeling tired, you won't have much

fun, or feel inspired either." Ron added in a quieter voice, "Of course, camp is fun; but the big thing about it is the deeper fellowship you find with Jesus Christ." He went on telling Chuck that fellows and girls who are leaders at camp, and many of the others, too, spend time every day for weeks before they go, praying about the camp experience and asking God's guidance.

Days at camp? According to Ron, a camper should get acquainted with many fellows and girls, not just pal with his own delegation. "Go more than halfway in making new friends," he said. "Speak up in classes. Offer to help with activities. Get to know the counselors, too, and ask them to help you with problems you might hesitate to talk over with someone in your own town."

"What is the high point of camp for you?" Chuck asked.

"Evening vespers and the communion service the last evening," Ron told his friend. "In that beautiful place where everybody is seeking a deeper faith and communion with Jesus Christ, you feel such a glorious peace and joy that you will never be the same person again."

Youth camp, a mountaintop experience? Of course it is, and especially if you go well-prepared.

THE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

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like to have one, too."

Billy almost stopped breathing. "What young man, Uncle Jim?"
"The name is Billy Barnett.

Which one do you want, boy?"
Billy reached for the wriggling black and white puppy, and stood up, hugging him. "I'd like this one, and thanks ever so much, Uncle Jim."

Uncle Jim smiled. "I've already asked your mother about it, so I know it's all right with her, Billy. Now take good care of that pup; he'll make a fine dog some day."

"Oh, I will," promised Billy. And as he walked home with his new treasure in his arms, he thought, "Am I glad I did that errand heartily, as to the Lord'!"

ARE YOU R. I. TOWARD AN R. I.? (Continued from page 9)

Even if you win your partner, how long will it take him or her to acquire a rich knowledge of the Bible, a deep experience with the resources of faith?

And, speaking of winning did you know that many experts on things spiritual feel it is harder to win an R. I. than an unbeliever? Why? Because the R. I.'s "been around the church" and is likely to be indifferent toward what he regards a "bigger dose of the same thing."

Yes, there's a difference between a tennis star and a person who once or twice a year sits cozily on the bench and watches players give everything they have to the game. Do you want a lifetime partner who is merely a spectator, Christian-faith-wise, or do you want one who grew up in a Christian home, who loves God with his whole heart, who has the experience of the new birth and knows the Bible, who walks with the Lord Jesus Christ every day and has dedicated all he is and has to God?

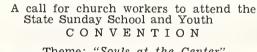
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ARE YOU A HAPPY FAMILY?

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you every minute of the day.

13. Don't take sides with certain members of the family; avoid discord whenever possible.

14. Say morning prayers together and have one member of the group read something uplifting at breakfast, something they may carry with them all through the day.

15. Invite guests to your home, not only those with whom you have something in common. Seek young people at school, in business, at church—who are in

need of you and your family.

16. Set aside a night, Friday for instance, when you can all sit up a little later. Make it a game night, a fun night. Get acquainted with each other. Play games, charades, something all can enjoy. Pop corn; make some simple old fashioned taffy pull. You have no idea how much fun a taffy pull can be. Father can show his strength, while the older children can show their

cooking ability.

17. Ask the minister and his wife in for an evening. Have them over for dinner sometime. Ask him to tell some of his experiences while studying for the ministry.

18. At the table bring up subjects of conversation that bear on the teachings of your church. Food is digested much better when pleasant subjects like this are discussed.

19. Set Sunday aside and make a special day for the family. Get across in every way you can the idea of the unity of the

family in worshiping God.

20. Bring the Lighted Pathway and other religious publications, along with the daily newspaper, into the conversation from time to time. Draw lessons from the articles in them.

 Offer your assistance to parents in whatever work they may be doing, providing of course that you are capable of helping them.

22. Be understanding of the needs and talents of your family. Push your own needs in the background.

23. Don't let a day pass without telling your parents, your brothers, sisters, grandparents and other relatives how much you love them and need them.

24. Make Christ live in your every word, deed and action. Understand your own responsibilities, and your responsibilities to your loved ones. Most of all remember your responsibilities to God.

25. We are all brothers in Christ. Use this doctrine to get across right attitudes on racial prejudice and religious differences.

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A LAYMAN LOOKS AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

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turn to the storehouse of God and renew our supply.

The public schools are over-flowing with new students every year. School boards are constantly faced with the drastic need for more buildings, teachers, teaching aids and facilities. Our Sunday Schools have been growing, but, I am sorry to say, not so fast as our public schools. The eternal problem of our Sunday School to-day is not attendance, administration, or grading, though all of these are important, but it is the efficiency of the Sunday School teacher.

Many ministers study two to ten years in college. Secular school teachers must have two to four years of college work before they are qualified to teach. The requirements are becoming more rigid; yet too many are satisfied for the Sunday School teacher to have no teacher's training whatsoever. Our Sunday School is not measuring up to the standards of religious education.

Religious teaching is barred from many public schools, and the home life of the majority of the people in America is apparently

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too strenuous for a systematic observance of family prayer and Bible study. Therefore, the task of the Sunday School is twofold, not only to supply the teacher for the student but also to train the teacher. I am not stating that a successful Sunday School teacher must have a degree, but a Sunday School teacher must be trained. It is not so much what the teacher knows that makes him a good teacher; it is his ability to stimulate and direct the students in their search for God and salvation. A teacher who does not have a personal experience with God does not have the ability to arouse and direct this search for God.

Other Christian workers should be trained for house-to-house visitation, hospital visitations, etc. Our Sunday School could be increased a hundredfold in attendance, efficiency and power. How? By the sensible, persistent efforts of soul-winners—trained workers—from house to house. We deceive ourselves if we expect God to do what He has enjoined us to do.

We need a spiritual revolution among our laymen. When Pentecost was first preached, all one had to do was to announce a revival and people would throng to hear. This day is over. Pentecost is now known. It seems that our church has been surviving on one set plan: that is, have a revival; a few members unite with the church, take their seats in the pew, feed on a "preach-me-happy" pulpit diet, and sit and wait four to six months for some evangelist to bring another revival. They never witness outside the church, never win a soul. They depend on the pastor to pray, visit, witness, win souls, carry out all church programs, bear everyone's burdens and keep everybody happy. God does not approve of this type of layman delinquency. Will we stand empty-handed before God and offer a barrage of excuses? "I couldn't, I didn't know how, I was too busy, I didn't find it convenient, I didn't have an opportunity."

Laymen, it's time to move. The Church of God will move forward when we put enthusiasm into action. I hear testimonies in church, "My desire is to see souls saved."
Put this desire into action if you really mean it. Don't let this day end without having witnessed to some sinner. The harvest is white and the laborers are few.

THE SUNDAY School provides for a systematic Bible study. Too many families—yes, Church of God families-too busy for Bible study in the home, have completely neglected Scripture reading and the family altar. This is a shame in the sight of God. Bible study was once an institution in the home, and Sunday School was only a supplement to home teaching. Now the Sunday School has become the main source of Bible study. Most of the Scriptures known by young people today are memory verses from Sunday School.

The home is God's first and best agency for training young children, and the Christian mother is the best teacher. It is her high privilege to love, cherish and influence her children in the way they should go. The parents have God-given authority, and children recognize this. The parents have custody, not forty-five minutes a week, but all week.

However valuable the Sunday School is in aiding Bible study, there is still a great need in the church today for laymen who have made a firsthand study of the Bible for themselves. One who is to be a teacher or Christian worker should have a mind furnished with "first impressions" of the Scriptures. It will not do for him to say, "I believe this because my parents taught me this way." He should be able to say "Thus saith the Lord," and he should be able to say it intelligently. Let us implement a soul-winning program for use by our laymen. Let it begin in our dedication to the improving of our Sunday Schools.



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TEN HIGHEST CHURCHES IN NUMBER OF PERSONAL VISITS BY SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Phoenix (44th Street), Arizona	 942
Detroit (Tabernacle), Michigan	
Fort Mill, South Carolina	 550
Phoenix (East), Arizona	 506
Chandler, Arlzona	
Tucson (Ajo Way), Arlzona	 432
Bladenboro, North Carolina	
Casa Grande, Arlzona	
Yuma, Arlzona	
Wayne, Michigan	 215

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Anderson (McDuffie Street), South	
Carolina 350	6
West Flint, Mlchlgan 35	5
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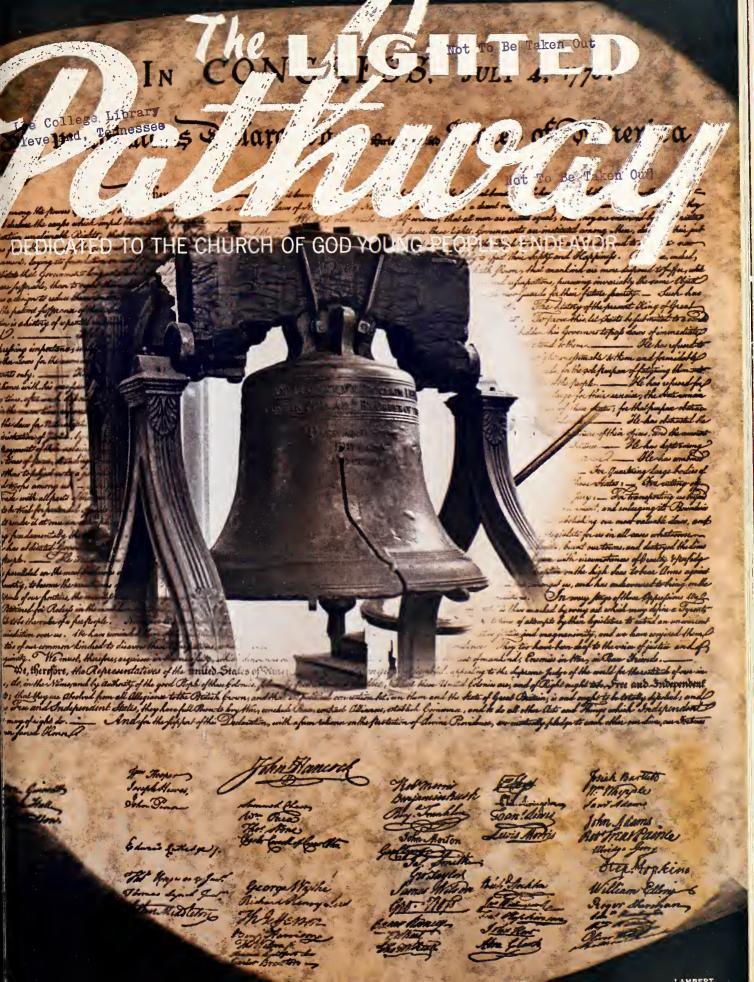
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By AVIS SWIGER

Dear Mrs. Swiger

We have a good many young girls in their teens here at our church. They all want to go skating at a skating rink and wear slacks while they are skating. What I should like to know is, if it would be all right to let the girls wear slacks on a skating party or would it be against the church rules in any way?

The boys of the church are going along, also.

C. D. S.

Dear C. D. S.,

In answer to your question about our girls wearing slacks to a skating party my answer would be "no." But I would hasten to say that I think they would be appropriately dressed for skating in a "bowling skirt" or "culottes." They are not offensive looking to anyone and they still are a protection to the girls. They would not cost as much as a pair of slacks so there would be no objection.

The teaching of the church on this subject is that the ladies should not wear the clothing of men. (See Deut. 22:5; 1 Timothy 2:9, 10.) Perhaps there may be some local churches that do not pay much attention to this matter, but there are others that do disfellowship members for appearing in public in slacks or shorts.

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ECENTLY A PROMINENT citizen of a foreign country, speaking of the period during which he served his country as premier, was reputed to have said, "I was the state." This attitude, in a very real sense, exhibits the extreme selfishness which pervades our world. There seems to be a lack of concept as to what constitutes true greatness. Somehow the popular idea seems to be that one must command all and be commanded by none in order to be great.

According to the popular concept of the Old World, servitude was degrading, labor irksome, and pleasure a difficult accomplishment. The greatest and most-to-be-envied man, therefore, was he who was subject to none, waited upon by all, and who was able to enjoy every known pleasure. To rule, not to serve, to be ministered to, not to minister, was the ideal. It would appear that this ideal has been fostered by many today.

Apparently the greatest are those with high powers and vast resources, regardless of how selfishly those endowments were acquired. Such greatness, by the sheer weight of prestige, often rejects the aspect of its moral behavior. Yet the world generally condones the sins of these great ones, and exempts them from the discipline reserved for ordinary men. Paradoxically, identical sin for the great man is a prerogative, while to the average man, it is an error.

IT IS TRAGIC enough to witness this spectacle among unbelievers, but it becomes distressing when it is discovered among those called Christians. Apparently, however, the urge to become great at all costs has affected many religious professors. Among some local church members the "rule or ruin" attitude prevails. Some pastors determine, regardless of consequence, to be "lord and master" over their church. Pathetic but present is the willingness among some high churchmen to resort to questionable practices in order to maintain their place. It is a sorry sight with those who should be truly great having stooped to the worldly practices of achieving and maintaining prestige by pressures, fraud, shenanigans, and tyranny.

This self-seeking spirit, to a degree, was present among the disciples of Christ. They understood their Master had come to establish a kingdom and their thinking dwelt much on who among them would occupy the higher offices. Occasionally these ambitions would instigate jealousies and strife among them. This selfishness grieved the Lord. He was anxious that those

who followed Him should know that His kingdom was not of this world. His spirit, and that of true servants, was not a self-seeking one. Those who would be greatest among His disciples were those who rendered the greatest service. Thus came His word of rebuke to their selfishness in Mark 10:43, 44. "But so shall it not be among you: but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister: and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all."

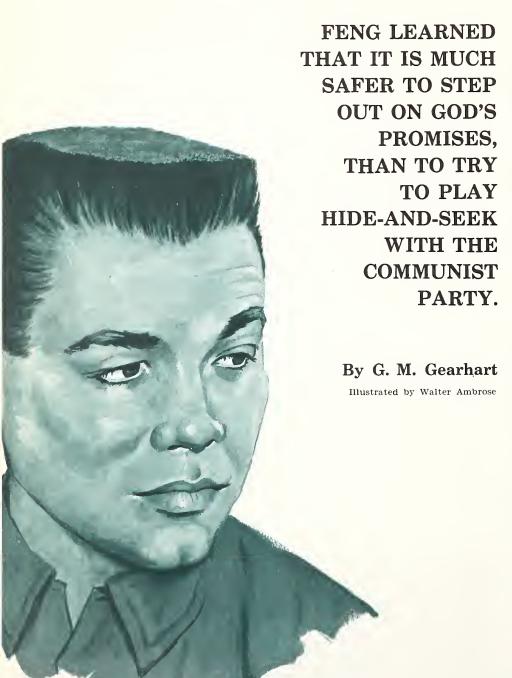
Christianity, therefore, rejects the idea that genius or great capacity constitutes true greatness in itself. Rather, it teaches that he is great who, having renounced selfish aims, embraces the divine laws and works in harmony toward the good of mankind. This is proved by the fact that many brilliant thinkers, scientists, generals, etc., have by their lives brought disaster and ruin to their fellow men. They were great in ability but a curse in effort. Conversely, some rather ordinary men have become truly great because they gave themselves to be used rather than using others.

WE BELIEVE, therefore, that true greatness depends not on tremendous ability, but on the spirit in which that ability is used. It does not depend primarily on great powers, but the faithfulness of the service rendered with whatever powers man is endowed. The term of this law is that with every talent there is a required service. Consequently, the greater talents bestowed, the greater service required. Thus, in the sphere of true greatness, there is a place for every capacity whether a one- or ten-talent man.

Today, every person should aspire to true greatness. If man will remember that extraordinary gifts do not necessarily qualify him, but a high conception of his place in God's work will, he is likely to succeed. God has a plan for every man's life, and it is a part of the universal plan. When, therefore, man accepts his life's work as a commission from God, he becomes a part in the eternal and divine order. That man is consequently great, for he is a part of the greatest of all enterprises.

True greatness, then, is discovered in humble service whatever the place or station. Frederick the Great gave an excellent expression to this Christian view in his noble statement, "It is the business of the king to be the chief of the servants of the state." How magnificently different is that statement from the one by the ex-premier.

This Mar



ENG TSUNG nodded his head. He understood perfectly what was expected of him. Somewhere in the mountains north of Canton was a white missionary, wanted by the Communists. He carefully studied the map he held in his hands.

Ho Ling, who owned the printing shop where he worked, was saying, "We do our worthy government a good deed; they will not forget."

Feng had been aware for some time that his employer sought to ingratiate himself with the Communist party.

"You will put the plane down on a newspaper." Ho Ling thus compared the space Feng would have to land in a narrow ravine.

He had been decorated during the war. His landings had been talked about by high officials. He had fought proudly for his country before the Communists took it over. After the war he had lost trace of his family. Now the desire for freedom burned in his heart in spite of all that Ho Ling said about wealth and power. If only he could reach Formosa!

He felt Ho Ling's eyes reading him, so he fought his mind away from the tiny ray of hope that had started his pulses beating rapidly. He asked, "The missionary—is he not American? Will not that country demand his release?"

"Bah!" The angry grunt came from deep in Ho Ling's corpulent body. "This man speaks against our worthy government." He wagged his head. "Soon he will speak no more. You will make him think you are the one promised by a friend to take him to safety."

Feng turned his back and began occupying himself with the day's duties. Yet through the long hours his thoughts winged like high-flying birds over the distant mountains. Once during the war he had heard a strange little man speak in Cantonese dialect. He had

Believed

talked of a great God, and strangely his words had built hope in Feng's heart. Hope was the thing he needed most now if he was to find a way of escape.

The next morning he went without his bowl of rice to be early at the printing shop. That trickle of hope renewed in him even though, after pondering the thought most of the night, he had still found no plan to escape. So intent was he in studying the map he did not hear Ho Ling enter until the whisper in his ear, "Tonight we go."

As near as tonight! The map slipped from his fingers. If he did not go, sometime, in some dark, narrow street he would feel the blade of a knife going deep between his shoulders. One did not disobey. Feng's breath quavered as he bent to retrieve the paper.

THE NIGHT WAS black as Ho Ling conducted him through snake-winding alleys, then on to the airport. There two men, without a word, grabbed his arms and walked him to a lighted spot on the field, pausing before a small plane. Ho Ling melted away into the darkness beyond.

The heavier of the two men scrutinized Feng's face, then said, shortly, "You do not like it."

"It is an old army plane—unsafe." Feng frowned.

"You will obey orders," the man snapped. "You will arrive with the morning sun at the dot on your map and immediately start the journey to Kumming. It will be of no use for you to try to fly out of the country."

Feng felt icy fingers creep around his heart. If this warsurviving plane fell apart in some narrow ravine—Was there a limited supply of gasoline, too? He dare not ask.

Yet once he was air-borne the feeling of danger lessened. When the first streaks of light cut through the gray morning he was

over high mountains. Then as the sun rose an icy hand clutched his heart. For the first time he noticed that another plane, powered with mighty engines, flew above him. It was true! There was no way to escape!

For many months Feng had thought over the mysterious words he had heard the little man say about a God who could change water into wine and perform many other great miracles. There was, so it seemed, a condition. One must believe. If only he could believe now. Air might be changed into gasoline, a new engine if the old one failed, new wings if these were riddled! He sighed, for belief did not come to him.

A short while later he discovered he could still put a plane on the ground in a narrow grassy strip. The roar of the other plane was more distant now, but it still circled the mountaintops.

At once a tall, pale-faced man emerged from the brush. He looked Feng over carefully. "You are sent to take me to safety?" he asked.

Feng bowed low over the handshake, a secret joy lighting his face. This man spoke a halting dialect he also knew.

However, back in the plane, as they lifted from the ground, he set his course for Kumming, because the boomer-type plane flew close



"Why don't you head right into the storm?"

over him now. If the man beside him noticed, he made no remonstrance.

Feng ventured, "You—have no fear?"

The man answered calmly, "I am not afraid."

Feng blurted, "If we fall into Communist hands—" Then he stopped as the man held up his left hand. All the fingers were missing.

Feng marveled, more to himself, "You are still able to believe."

They rode on in silence, always with the loud roar above them. The sun beat hot on the earth; clouds had been forming in the distance.

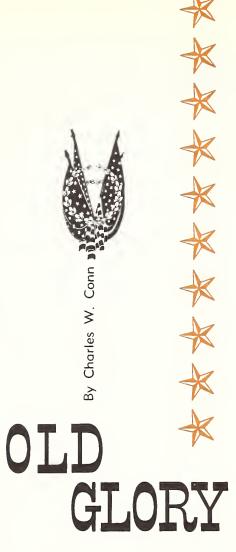
ONE THING Feng did believe now. He told himself those men at the airport had made sure the plane would not fall apart or run out of gasoline. They meant it to reach Kumming with the missionary aboard. For this service the Communists might even decorate him. Yet he was sure he would not be allowed to leave the country. No doubt there would be other missions like this one. He clenched his teeth; his whole mind rebelled at the thought.

It was when he heard the first roll of thunder that he thought of making a crash landing. Under the shield of the storm he would nosedive. It would take skill to bring the plane out of the dive, land safely, yet make it appear he had crashed. His hand went swiftly through his pockets. Yes, he had matches. He would set the plane afire. The mountains would then hide them, afoot.

His voice trembled slightly as he asked, "You can believe—even in great danger?"

"I have utmost faith in God no matter what the danger. I feel now he has other work for me outside China. So I am depending on Him—and you—to take me out safely."

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HUNDER CRASHED OVERHEAD and reverberated across the plains below. Sitting atop King's Hill, I looked out over the broad waters of the Missouri River and the plains of Kansas which lay beyond it. The rain had left a sweet, fresh tang in the air.

While I sat in meditation underneath the black and gray clouds, I noticed two officers reach the top of the hill and start to lower "Old Glory" from her towering staff. As the rippling ensign of our nation neared the earth, one of the officers reached upward and gathered the flag into his arms, careful lest one fold of it scrape upon the wet earth. Soon they were gone, and the flagpole stood desolate and lonely against the lowering sky.

I was touched by the affection with which the two men had handled the Star-Spangled Banner as it was folded and carried away—and suddenly I felt alone. But I knew that our flag would be raised again with the dawn, and the assurance of that filled me with gratitude.

What if this emblem of American freedom should ever be lowered from its staff never to rise again! None of us can possibly imagine what we should lose if that should ever happen. Of course, Americans grumble a lot and complain about every inconvenience and privation, and fret about the state of the land. Such things have become a habit, or a pastime, but in our hearts we know that we would not exchange our country and the things for which our flag stands for anything in the world. When Americans are stripped of their masks of cynicism, there is revealed their true affection—and it is one of love and devotion. And that is how it should be!

Certainly the flag would be raised again with the dawn! But why, I asked myself. Other nations' flags had been torn from their masts and despoiled. Other nations had crumbled in the despair of failure and defeat. I looked out over the broad plains toward the Far West, where grain and cattle were raised for a nation's need, and where lived men in whose bosoms lay the same patriotism that lay in mine. Far on across the lofty Rockies there were vast cities of people, fellow Americans who were devoted and sincere and brave.

Behind me to the east lay a second half of our nation, the gentle hills of the Midwest, and across the mighty Mississippi, cities of hundreds of thousands of people. They were toiling to make America greater and stronger and better. Everywhere, we Americans would look for our flag in its place against the sky. But I knew, and we must all remember, that that which first lifted "Old Glory" upon her staff must survive to keep her there!

What has made America great and strong? It was the search for religious freedom that populated her shores; the true expression of the conscience was the nucleus of each colony. Our forebears thought this worth every sacrifice. The foe was met, engaged in battle, and vanquished; America was born a land of freedom. This freedom did not come as a gift, but was

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LIFE,

LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT





UR DECLARATION of Independence affirms that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." Our lives cannot be sacrificed to someone's whim or unfounded suspicion, as lives can be in many countries of the world today. We have the right of a fair trial in a public courtroom with impartial jurors, before our lives or our civil liberties can be taken from us.

Liberty! Do we really appreciate what it means? Displaced persons arriving on our shores are terrified when first they hear criticism of our government, while we consider it not only a natural right but actually a *duty* to speak out against injustice! How lightly we prize the other freedoms we have also, such as the unequaled privilege of worshiping according to the dictates of our own consciences!

The pursuit of happiness leads the American people to spend billions of dollars annually on vacation trips, new cars, movies, sports, television sets, and work-saving devices. Pursuing happiness is truly the great American sport.

Therefore, we feel that the phrase "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is a good definition of our national life. But have you ever thought how well it expresses the important points of our Christian life, also?

We have life through the acceptance of Jesus' sacrifice on the cross. It is a life which is "more than food," and "does not consist in the abundance of" a man's possessions, as Jesus Himself said. It is life that goes above and beyond the dictionary definition of life as the "condition in which plants and animals exist" to something that is spiritual and eternal. John wrote, "He that has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not life."

Also, we have what Paul called the "glorious liberty of the children of God." "For the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death," Paul said. Millions of persons who have all the freedoms our country can offer them are still slaves to this "law of sin and death." Only the acceptance of Jesus as their Saviour and Lord can give them this greater liberty.

Our government allows us to pursue happiness, but it makes no guarantee that we shall overtake it. Many persons pursue happiness intently throughout their lives and never succeed in finding it. Jesus has told us explicitly how to be happy and blessed. He said:

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

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Missionary to Tunisia



market, the air was pure and fresh and the virgin day inspired faith and hope. I did the marketing for one of our converts who has a new baby and could not go out. The bright-colored vegetables (beets, carrots, cauliflower, radishes, leeks, turnips, potatoes) were so pleasantly arranged in each merchant's stall. The fruit (oranges, apples, bananas, mandarines, lemons, grapefruit) also brought gaiety to the market. Minus its odor, even the fish market is interesting to visit in the early morning as there is a great variety of fish. With both baskets heavily laden

T SIX-THIRTY this morning when I went to the

With both baskets heavily laden with my purchases, I went to my friend's house where I bathed and fed the tiny baby and prepared their dinner and supper before I left at noon to prepare my own meal.

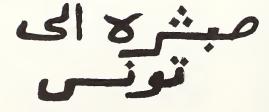
Something of the gaiety and freshness was missing in the noon air. The day had been spoiled by the angry public pushing and shoving their way through the streets. The traffic was very heavy and it took me half an hour to drive less than a mile.

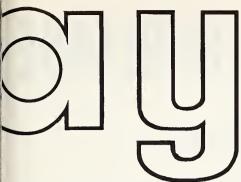
After climbing the two flights of stairs to my apartment, I went in and closed the door behind me. I leaned against it and closed my eyes saying, "Be it ever so humble. . . ." The silence and emptiness that so often mocks me was very welcome to me today.

After a short pause I dared to open my eyes. My breakfast dishes were waiting for me. The cut flowers, so lovely a week ago, were dying in the vases. The furniture was adorned with its mourning robe of dust, so abundant in Tunis-

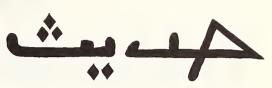


By Margaret Gaines









ia. My report books, piles of letters, and my typewriter seemed to cry out from the table, "We have waited for you so long." At the sight of all this all hunger pangs left me and I suddenly felt overcome with weariness; I fell across my bed and into a deep, troubled sleep.

I had been asleep only a few minutes when my doorbell rang so vehemently that I stood bolt upright, wondering if I were still sleeping. With the second ring, I went to the door. An old lady had come from the country to see if I could go pray for her husband who was very ill. It was evident that she hadn't eaten although it was one o'clock, so I hastily prepared a light dinner for us. After eating I stacked these dishes by the breakfast dishes, said good-bye to my letters, and started out on my trip.

AN HOUR LATER we arrived at an humble farmhouse. The chickens, dogs, cats, and donkeys came to meet us. When I first entered the house, because of the bright sunlight outside, I could scarcely see. Gradually the poor furnishings came to view. The long, very narrow table in the middle of the floor had a bench and a few chairs around it. A brown cupboard stood against the wall at the right. In the corner were four burlap bags which, I presume, were full of wheat. On the wall across from the door was a faded, dusty picture of some ancestor whose black handle-bar mustache and walking cane suggested pride.

There was a chest of drawers against that wall. On the chest of drawers was a vase of faded artificial flowers and a kerosene lamp. The poor sick man lay in a dark corner on a sagging bed. A three-

legged stool, serving as a bed table, held an embroidered doily, a clock that was forty minutes slow, and a saucer containing some olive oil.

The man had slices of lemon on his forehead held in place by a dish towel. His fever was very high; he apparently had malaria as he was yellow and in spite of all his covers-blankets, coats, jackets and rags-he was trembling with all his might. Several neighbors were standing around gazing first at the man, then at me with such expectancy as if I myself were the Life-giver. Suddenly I was aware of all my human weakness and incapacity in such a case. I realized the only source of help was through prayer. After explaining, for the benefit of all present, that I was going to pray. I knelt by that bed and invoked heaven for immediate help and healing and for wisdom to know what to do.

The Catholic custom is to pray for someone who has no hope to live so that they may obtain the last unction. When we pray for the sick they often think that we have no hope for them unless we explain that the same God who gives grace for the dying, also is the Life-giver and can heal the sick by His power.

After prayer the man ceased to shake and went to sleep.

The scenery from the cottage was beautiful. The rolling hills were green with wheat. The almond trees were in full bloom and the birds were busy making their nests. I walked around looking up at the azure sky and the occasional fluffy white clouds, praising the Creator of such beauty and thinking how I love the calm country. I almost stumbled over an old, broken barrel half buried in the ground. Swarms of mosquitoes came out,

and inside I saw green, slimy, stagnant water. I emptied the stagnant water and poured some kerosene on the puddle.

I took some oranges and four eggs that they gave me and headed for home. My tires are very bad now so I don't like to be on the highway alone, especially after nightfall.

WHEN I GOT HOME I found someone waiting on my steps for me. She had been waiting nearly an hour, knitting to pass the time. I asked her to come in and we drank some hot coffee and ate some bread and butter while she poured out her heart's troubles to me. If talking to me would help a little, talking to God would help a lot, so I had her listen to some beautiful hymns on record. Afterwards we prayed before she went on her way.

By this time it was six in the evening and I had not had time all day to go to the post office to get my mail. I only live about two blocks from the post office so I managed to go and return without being stopped but once. The chief of police was just going home from work and he met me. Again he begged me to take his children to rear. Every time I meet him it is the same discussion. Each time I tell him I cannot take them, but he never fails to ask me to do so.

Now I have a splitting headache. My hands are trembling so that I can hardly hold my pen. My dishes are still not washed; the flowers have finished dying; the dust on my furniture is a little thicker. I've added five more letters to the stack on the table. I feel my own humanity sticking out. It would be nice if I could lean on someone; so today that someone is YOU.

OUR RIGH HERITAGE

HAT IS IT that has made America the greatest and most prosperous nation on earth? What can we do to guarantee to our posterity that it will continue to be so? What can we do to insure the rich heritage of our American way of life to our children after we are gone?"

If we will take time out from our busy, hurried, hectic life to think for a few moments, we can find the answer to these questions. We have this rich heritage because our founding fathers had such a vision of greatness for America. They sincerely and unselfishly dedicated themselves, their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the cause of independence and civil and religious liberty. They set about to make the new world a place where men could, with the help of God, work out their own spiritual, economic and social salvation, freed from the Old World governmental and ecclesiastical restraints and prohibitions, superstition and ignorance.

Our founding fathers had such a vision of the greatness for this new America they accepted the challenge of the oceans, the wilderness, mountains, rivers, Indians, and all other obstacles that confronted them.

They had such a vision of this new world that they faced death to reach it; they built homes for themselves and their families, churches where they could worship God in their own way, schoolhouses for the education of their children. They had high purposes, noble ambitions, and the determination and courage to reach these purposes and ambitions at all hazards.

The American way of life is a heritage handed down to us because some men dared to accept a challenge, dared to meet the issues at hand, dared to dare, in the face of everything that would oppose them, for they knew they were serving a God who is able!

IF WE WOULD keep America great, happy and prosperous, we must indoctrinate our children with the spiritual and material ideals held by our forefathers. We must instill into their hearts and minds respect and admiration for their heroic deeds, their sufferings and their sacrifice in establishing the way of life we have here in America. We must build into their lives and habits those attributes and characteristics which will make them loyal to God, loyal to the concepts and philosophy which sustain our way of life.

Too often we are not willing to extricate ourselves from the "maddening maze of things" long enough to see realities. Men are drawn hither and yon by visions of satisfied appetite, by lust and ambition, by visions of achievement and security. Yet they have no real vision of greatness. True is the old Biblical proverb: "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

We have a great country, and we have a God who



THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!

By Katherine Bevis

is greater than all. However, it is later than we think in this fight to keep our rich heritage, and to hand it down to our children.

Scientists tell us that the human neck is getting shorter. Whether or not this is true physically we are not prepared to say, but *spiritually* we cannot deny it. We are becoming a nation of spiritual turtles. We don't dare "stick our necks out" the way our forefathers once did.

Our principles are growing flabby because we do not use them. Many years ago a great American, Abraham Lincoln, told us, "To sin by silence when they should speak out makes cowards of men."

The only way to save our country is to save the thinking of the individuals who compose it. We must have men and women who represent the attitudes and behavior of our Lord Jesus Christ. Leaders of character must be "not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

Woodrow Wilson, one of the keenest analytical brains who ever occupied the White House, in the last article he ever wrote, pled "like an angel trumpettongued against the deep damnation" of selfishness and materialism in the Nation. He urged the removal of the causes of social unrest. He concluded with these memorable words: "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of our Christ and being made free and happy by the practices that spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead."

EANNESS HAS BEEN called the little brother of cruelty. It is the habit of taking pleasure in small hurts inflicted on others. Little signs of meanness appear in many persons, girls as well as boys. Sometimes, however, people are mean without realizing it. Some go out of their way to hurt the feelings of their classmates and neighbors. Perhaps you



By Pauline V. McConnell

Are You an Old Meanie?

know someone in your crowd who justifies meanness on righteous grounds. Young people should realize that any hurt inflicted on another that is not obviously and objectively directed to his spiritual and/or material welfare, is the fruit of meanness.

Stop and think about this a minute, then consider, are you an old meanie? To prove to yourself whether you are, or are not, why not take this test? Below are ten instances of downright meanness. Your job is to answer each of the statements honestly with Yes or No. Give yourself 10 points for each yes.

- Nicknames can be offensive to other persons. I refrain from using them if they are annoying. YES...NO...
- My friends hold certain possessions in high esteem. I refrain from criticizing that of which they are proud. YES...NO...
- 3. I realize a person's race and religion are precious to him. Ridiculing either is unlike me. YES...NO...
- 4. I have more sense than to laugh at a person who makes mistakes in grammar and rhetoric. YES...NO...
- 5. Frightening persons who are known to be gullible by wild tales of imminent danger is something I refuse to do. YES...NO...
- 6. Making natural defects or bodily deformities an object of jest or ridicule is one of the lowest forms of meanness in my estimation. YES...NO...
- 7. Telling a person how much he is disliked by a third person, or what unkind things have been said about him in his absence is cruel. YES...NO...
- 8. Drawing attention to a person's mistakes, even after they have been corrected and atoned for is something which only a meanie would do. YES...NO...
- 9. Practical jokes in which another is humiliated, ridiculed or hurt are un-Christianlike and I refuse to play such jokes under any circumstances. YES...NO...
- 10. Some persons have an almost irresistible urge to read other people's mail when the opportunity presents itself. Thank goodness, curiosity for such things is something I lack. YES...NO...

All finished? Is your face red? Or are you perfectly secure in your knowledge insofar as your rating of a meanie is concerned? Now for your score and rating.

ALL THESE EXAMPLES are of little things, and the hurt inflicted by them will vary according to the sensitiveness and refinement of the persons involved. The important point to be remembered is that to hurt another is a sign of meanness—and don't forget the relation of it to cruelty.

If your score was-

100, there isn't a cruel bone in your body. Undoubtedly you are sensitive to a degree yourself, and being sensitive you take into consideration the feelings of others. What's more, your good breeding wouldn't permit you to criticize, ridicule and injure another human being. Do keep on setting a good example for all the meanies in the world. There are so many, too many!

90-70. Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes the next time you are tempted to humiliate, ridicule or criticize him. Frightening persons by tales of disaster or danger can really be serious and can have any number of bad effects. Every man, woman and child should be free to have and practice his own religious beliefs; remember we are all children of God.

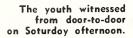
Perhaps we don't really intend to play mean practical jokes; we just don't think the situation through. Why not turn over a new leaf and start today to erase any signs of meanness from your nature? Strive next week for a perfect score.

70-50. Nicknames, especially those referring to a person's nationality, can do a great deal of damage. Such names can sting and hurt far more than you realize. Some such names are highly offensive. Backbiting or telling a person how much he is disliked is one of the worst forms of cruelty.

Reading private mail belonging to another suggests that the person doing it is suffering from a very evil form of curiosity. The fact that this is an invasion of the right of privacy does not deter you at all. This trait can prove to be a very dangerous one. If you are possessed with this particular urge, you had better do something about it right now. You are, in every sense of the word, a dyed-in-the-wool MEANIE. Why don't you try to mind your own business?

50 and under. If you answered *No* to almost all of these questions, how can you be anything but a meanie? Don't you dare come over to my house. If there is one thing I dislike it's "meanies." You had better do something about it right now!

A. V. Fronklin, Youth Postor, is shown ot the pulpit.







Tony Sheeks, Youth Sunday School Superintende points to the 507 mork.

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By Douglas Allen Director of Christian Education

KANNAPOLIS



G. E. Weotherby, postor of the Konnopolis church, and Douglos Allen, Director of Christian Education, worked together on Youth Week plons.



These boys "sang" at the Youth Bonquet.



Many of the young people were of the cottage prayer meeting on Thursdoy night.

The Kannapolis Church of God went all out for Youth Week this year. Plans were made in advance by the pastor, Director of Christian Education and the Youth Steering Committee.

On Sunday, April 16, the local newspaper gave our Youth Week a good send-off by publishing an article about the coming activities and a picture of youth leaders.

We were privileged to have the Reverend Cecil B. Knight, the National Sunday School and Youth Director, with us for the first Sunday morning of Youth Week. He spoke to the youth of the church during the Sunday School hour, after which the Daily Devotional guides, "Surrender," were distrib-

uted to the young people.

Youth Week activities began on Monday night with a social in the church Fellowship Hall. The teenagers enjoyed the games and refreshments to such an extent that they desire to have this kind of social every Monday night. On Wednesday night the youth were in charge of prayer meeting. Leon Laney, one of the many teen-age boys of the church was the prayer meeting speaker. On Thursday night the young people gathered at the home of Ruth Davis for a cottage prayer meeting which proved to be a real spiritual feast. Every person present had a burning testimony for Christ.

One of the highlights of the week was a youth banquet at the dining hall of the Church of God Chil-dren's Home at Kannapolis. The young people are still talking about the wonderful time they had. The Reverend S. A. Lankford, pastor of

the Church of God in Marion, North Carolina, and member of the State Youth Board, was the speaker for Week theme, "Surrender," and the theme for the banquet, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," Brother Lankford delivered a speech of interest and truth that long will be remembered by the fifty-six persons present at the banquet.

On Saturday afternoon a group of young people gathered at the church and went on a "Witness Crusade." They knocked on doors and witnessed for Christ with personal testimonies and gospel tracts. On Saturday night they enjoyed a religious film, "Reaching From Heaven.'

Sunday, April 23, was the "big" day as the Youth Take-Over went into active effect: Youth Sunday School Superintendents, Tony Sheeks and LaVaughn Rodgers, came up with an attendance of 507 which is the largest for the year so far; Youth Pastor, A. V. Franklin, conducted the morning service in which the Spirit of God moved in a glorious way; Reverend Douglas Allen, Director of Christian Education of the church, delivered the morning message. Youth Week proved to be a blessing to the entire church. The adults were really inspired to see so many young people working in the church.

During the month of March in our revival with the Reverend Rudy Teague, about sixty people received the Holy Ghost and most of these were young people. That helps explain the fact that the youth at Kannapolis are on fire for God.



IT PAYS TO BE KIND

OBBY AND BETTY, along with their parents, started out from Roanoke, Virginia, for a vacation, with no particular place to go or time to arrive—so father said—in mind. They'd just follow the road and take a chance on finding interesting things along the way.

The first day they stopped at Natural Bridge. Both children had read about the Natural Bridge in Virginia in their history books. The next day they stopped in the historic town of Johnson City, named in honor of Andrew Johnson, once President of the United States of America.

The third day found the travelers driving through the Smoky Mountains, and here the children found the greatest thrill of the trip.

The mountains, with the sunshine and shadows playing across them, were too beautiful for words; so were the racing streams. But the Indian Reservation, with its rosy-cheeked Indian boys and girls playing in the Cherokee playground, caused Bobby and Betty unspeakable joy.

"If I could only have a real Indian bow and arrow, I'd be the happiest boy in the world!" Bobby declared openly

"Well," said Father, "I'll see if this lacking element for your happiness may be obtained." However, as dusk closed over the valley, the coveted trophy was still missing.

"Don't worry," Father said thoughtfully, "we'll try again tomorrow. But for the present, suppose you and Betty run out and watch the Indian youngsters at their play."

Bobby and Betty, creeping close to the fence surrounding the playground, were amazed to see Indian children playing games similar to the games they played themselves. Suddenly a game of chase-thefox began and one little girl, who seemingly had never played before, happened to get into the game. The noise of the Indian boys, impersonating the hounds, frightened her, and she began to run as never she had run before. In fact, she ran so fast she bumped right into the fence where Bobby and Betty stood watching, and fell to the ground.

BOBBY KNEW the little girl was hurt, and though he was a bit scared of the noisy chasers, he leaped over the fence, lifted the girl from the ground and began wiping the dirt and blood from her face. Just as he had about cleared her face of blood, Chief Red Eagle came panting up.

"Who—so kind," he asked, as he took the little girl in his arms, "to help my little Bright Feather?"

"She—she was frightened," Bobby answered, "and ran into the fence, and I—I—just hopped over and tried to help her—that's all."

"So kind you were, little man," said the Indian, "I reward you. Come with me."

Bobby motioned for Betty to crawl over the fence and go with him, and presently they were standing before Chief Eagle's home.

"Anybody that is kind to my child deserves a reward," he said pleasantly, and reaching up he lifted a lovely Indian bow and arrow from its resting place and handed it to Bobby.

"For me?" Bobby cried. "I—I can hardly believe it! A real Indian bow and arrow! The one thing I've wanted more than anything else I've seen!"

"For you," said the big Indian, "Now run along back to the camp before your parents miss you. And remember," he called after the retreating figures, "It pays to be kind."

"As if we didn't know!" Betty chuckled to her brother, as they raced back to the camp to tell their parents of their adventure, and prove it by the trophy in Bobby's hand.

BY RAY H. HUGHES President of Lee College, National Rodio Minister

"I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

John 17:15, 16

THE POSITION OF

HE WORD OF GOD labels this world as the present evil world. Satan is called the "god of this world," or the "prince of the power of the air." It is evident that the evil forces are in control. Teen-ager, have you ever stopped to think of the kind of world in which you are living? For one thing, it is a pagan, godless world, and is rapidly becoming more pagan. There are over one billion people under Communistic control. The free peoples of the world are fast becoming a minority group

Christianity is not keeping pace with the population growth. In addition to this being a pagan and godless world, it is a world with young people in the spotlight. Because of the baby boom of World War II, a recent survey revealed that by 1970 fifty-three per cent of the population of United States will be young people under thirty years of age.

With this rapid increase in the youth population, the eyes of the world will be focused upon young people. You can be sure that a concerted advertising program that will capture your interests and mold your thinking is the order of

the day. The businessman is out to capture your trade, regardless of the method that it takes.

No doubt you have noticed the teen-age appeal in the modern movies. Gene Corman the producer of the film "Hot Car Girl" said, "The teen-ager is the big movie goer today, and that's what I'm aiming for." Therefore, a great majority of the films are youth centered. Films like "Blue Denim," where a teen-ager is going to have a baby out of wedlock and her fiancé prepares for an abortion. "Peyton Place," "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf," and "It Began With a Kiss" have done untold damage to the minds and morals of the young people of our day. The damage of this much-marrying film crowd on youth is one of the tragedies of our time.

This is not only a pagan and godless world and a world in which youth is in the spotlight, but it is a world with false sex standards. One hundred eighty million copies of sex magazines are sold every year in the United States of America, and most of these are sold to young people of college age and under. Young people become inflamed through devouring this gar-

bage and barter their future happiness for immediate lust. This is one reason for the moral maladies of our time.

Nearly half of the illegitimate babies born last year were born to teen-age mothers. Venereal disease is increasing at such a rapid rate among teen-agers that the Federal Government is alarmed. To put it mildly, this is a sick, diseased world. In the words of Isaiah, "... The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruises, and putrifying sores: they have not been closed, neither bound up, neither mollified with ointment" (Isaiah 1:5,

I ask you, young person, "What is your relationship to this sick, crippled world?" Although the picture is dark, God has not left us without a guide and direction through these choppy, chilly waters. Romans 12:2, 3, "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Moffatt translates the phrase "be not conformed



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to this world," as "instead of being molded to this world."

Here the Apostle Paul warns us that we are not to be formed with, or formed like the world, but across from, or different from the world. Paul sets two worlds in contrast. We are not to be cast into the mold of this world. 1 Peter 2:11 states "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul." We are pilgrims and strangers in this world. We are citizens of another world, for Christ said, "Ye are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

"Our citizenship is in heaven." Our names are in heaven's directory, the Book of Life, and we are a new creation. Old things have passed away and all things have become new. We have new inclinations, new rules and designs of life, new dispositions, and new outlooks. In this text Paul sets forth three elements of a separated life.

The negative side is "be not conformed to the world"; the positive side is "be transformed." And the results: demonstrate to the world what is that "good, acceptable and perfect will of God." This life of separation is deliverance from the

world, and the transformation is deliverance unto God. The separated life is nonconformity to the mold of the world, and the transformed life is the conformity to the image of Christ. We are not only saved *from* something, but *unto* something. In the separated life we are crucified with Him; in the transformed life we are raised up from the dead by the glory of God the Father unto the newness of life.

GOD HAS ALWAYS demanded separation, 2 Corinthians 6:17, "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ve separate. saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you." Notice He said that He would receive us after we were separated. He adds the promise that He will be a Father unto us, and we shall be His sons and daughters. "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God" (2 Corinthians 7:1).

Here is where Satan trips young people. He magnifies things of the world and makes them feel left out if they don't partake of certain things. He brings social pressure upon you and causes you to sympathize with yourself. He makes you feel that you are missing some thing. He tells you that the Christian life is drab, colorless and for the aged. But the devil is the father of lies and always gives you a distorted picture of things: therefore, he takes advantage of you. But the Apostle Paul said, "We are not ignorant of his devices."

Young friend, the true picture is that the devil is brainwashing you. He is bartering on a false market. Notice his tactics. He advertises his wares in a subtle way and you are his victim. They are continually before your eyes; this tends to break down your resistance. In glaring boxcar letters, or in bright, glittering lights he presents his wares, and he does it with all subtlety.

One advertisement says, "Clear Heads Drink Calvert," as if to say, If you're intellectual and you're a clear thinker, this will be your drink. They don't give you the true picture which really is that if you drink, you can't think at all.

Remember, the devil never shows you the picture of the derelict gutterbum, the profligate and the debauched whose reason has been dethroned because he has been enticed; he only shows the bright side.

The Bible gives you a picture, "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine" (Proverbs 23:29, 30). And here is the true picture, "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Young people, the devil will show the glitter, the glare and the glow of sin, but when sin is finished it brings forth death.

Cigarette advertisers spend one half cent per pack enlisting new addicts, and many of these ads are beamed at young people. One ad reads, "This is the thinking man's filter," as if to say, Those who think smoke this cigarette, and if you don't smoke this cigarette, you are not a thinker. It breaks down

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SOULS AT THE CENTER





PRINGTIME IS ALWAYS so wonderful. We love to see the new growth which begins to show as flowers bloom and trees bud. But this Spring has seen other growth as well. Several states held their Sunday School and Youth Conventions and are already reaping rich rewards in increase of attendance and the improvement of methods and quality of work done. Thousands of our Sunday School and Y.P.E. workers and pastors received instruction, inspiration, and information.

The theme in all of the conventions was "Souls at the Center." This theme was carried out through the sermons, songs, classes, and the book Convention Leads, prepared especially for these conventions by the National Sunday School and Youth Department. This new book, which sells for \$1.25, was written to help every Sunday School and Y.P.E. worker. Order your personal copy today from your State Sunday School and Youth Director or the National Sunday School and Youth Department.

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Cecil B. Knight, National Director, or the Assistant National Director, Donald S. Aultman, or both, have attended most of these conventions. They have preached, taught classes, and counseled with dozens of state and local leaders. Featured at most of the conventions was the "Forward in Faith" Trio. Bennie S. Triplett, Roosevelt Miller, and Donald S. Aultman have been a very real blessing and inspiration as they sang for the glory of God. Two audio-visual presentations were used at most of the conventions: a vacation Bible school filmstrip and a "Teen Challenge" film.

THOUSANDS HAVE REGISTERED AT THE CONVENTIONS







THERE WERE INFORMATIVE AND INSPIRING CLASSES FOR ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH WORKERS, JIM MADISON, STATE DIRECTOR OF ARKANSAS, LEADS A DISCUSSION



By J. Martin Baldree, Jr.

South Carolina conducted eight Regional District Sunday School and Youth Conventions during February. Thomas Grassano, State Sunday School and Youth Director, reports that total registrations reached 1,356. Brother Grassano, the State Sunday School and Youth Board, and the workers of South Carolina are convinced that regional district conventions reach more workers and have better results than state conventions.

The six Regional District Sunday School and Youth The six Regional District Sunday School and Youth Conventions in North Carolina were held at Greenville, Burlington, Fayetteville, Kannapolis, Gastonia, and Asheville. The State Youth Director, Robert Hart informs us that 1,272 registered and 2,179 attended these six conventions. He writes, "The Regional District Sunday School and Youth Conventions are very successful. I feel that they are ideal because they have the birness of a state convention, yet are close enough." the bigness of a state convention, yet are close enough to the people for all the workers and pastors to attend.

The largest registration for a single state convention was in the Delaware-Maryland-D.C. area. A total of 533, one out of every six members in the state, registered at Milford, Delaware. The State Director, E. M. Abbott, reported that the convention made a tremendous impact upon the whole area. Pastors are planning local and district conventions, workshops, and workers' conferences. Teen-agers are requesting instruction in house-to-house witnessing.

requesting instruction in house-to-house witnessing. At least one person received a call to be a Director of Christian Education and will be attending Lee College this fall to prepare for the Lord's work.

The Washington, D. C. church choir, under the very capable leadership of Mrs. P. H. McSwain, presented an excellent concert on the closing night. Another feature was the tour through the sanctuary and the new Christian Education building of the Miles and the new Christian Education building of the Milford Church of God led by the local Director of Christian Education, Jerome Mueller. He explained the complete Sunday School operation from the opening assembly to the transition into the morning worship service.

The middle night of the convention was devoted to class instruction rather than to a preaching service to reach the many Sunday School workers who could not attend the day sessions. One man said he had attended many conventions, but he had never been in one which was so filled with the Holy Spirit as this one was.

FLORIDA REGISTERED 342, but the attendance was about 1,600. The Springfield Church of God in Jacksonville was the host church for this convention. Philemon Roberts, State Sunday School and Youth Director, writes, "The spiritual impact of the services was very good. The delegates to the convention responded by avidly participating in the lectures. The reports since the convention have been onthwicking and of a commendation return."

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Jim Madison reports that about 1,050 attended the Arkansas Convention at Forrest City. The following two features were presented: A visual demonstration "The Sunday School Teacher" presented by Mrs. Bernice Stout Woodard, and a short skit "The Voice of the Sunday School" presented by Jim Madison, State Sunday School and Youth Director.

The Fast Indianapolis Church of God was the host

The East Indianapolis Church of God was the host (Continued on page 21)



CAPABLE STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH DIRECTORS PLANNED AND LED THE CON-VENTIONS, E. M. ABBOTT, STATE DIRECTOR OF DELAWARE, MARY-LAND, D. C., MODERATES AT MILFORD, DELAWARE

FORWARD IN FAITH TRIO: LEFT TO RIGHT, BENNIE TRIPLETT, ROOSEVELT MILLER, DONALD AULTMAN







By J. Martin Baldree, Jr.

OUR COMMISSION

Outreach for souls is not a matter of whether it is convenient or not. It is a divine command (Matthew 28:19, 20).

The 1960 census established the population of the United States at almost 180 million. Of that number 68 million claimed no church affiliation. Juvenile delinquency or "criminality," as J. Edgar Hoover calls it, is growing even faster than the population. Each day the number of unchurched people grows by several thousand. These facts prove that an all out offensive is imperative if the church is to fulfill its mission. We must reach out and do our duty to God and man by winning the lost. The gospel of Christ can solve the problems each person is facing.

"And Jesus, when he came out, saw much people, and was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd: and he began to teach them many things" (Mark 6:34). The Church of God must share the Master's concern for the multitudes as well as His love for the individual. We must see each person through the eyes of Christ. When we do we will see people as sheep scattered, departed from the fold, away from the Shepherd, away from home-LOST!

We have been commissioned by Christ to give His message to the world. The parable in Luke 14:23 says, "Go out . . . compel them to come in." Preaching to large crowds which attend our meetings may be thrilling and souls may be saved, but this does not relieve us from carrying out the command of Christ to go to the individual—that lost man, that lost teen-ager, that lost woman, that lost child.

OUR DESIRE

Our constant theme should be: "Look unto the fields already white to harvest."

One Sunday School authority has written that any medium-size Sunday School can increase its enrollment by 100 in 100 days if they want to. The first and most important factor is to have a desire to grow-to reach others with the gospel. Unless the pastor, superintendent, teachers, workers, and the whole church have a desire to see the lost won to the Lord and the church, there will be no outreach. Two other factors are important if you want to reach the lost people in your community. You must increase your Sunday School staff by beginning new classes and departments so there will be a place for those who will be coming to your Sunday School. You must also provide facilities to house the newcomers. We could learn a lesson from the progressive department stores—they build where the people are. They build large enough to care for their customers and they make the stores as attractive and comfortable as possible.

OUR METHOD

Jesus dealt with individuals and their needs in many instances in the gospels. He sent His disciples to individuals. The New Testament is a record of growth by personal contact. Nowhere is there a command to wait in the church until the crowds come to us. So, if we want to grow we must visit; we must make personal, individual contacts. It is the Biblical method; it is the proven method of growth. Dr. W. A. Criswell has said, "We are born one at a time; we die one at a time; we are judged one at a time; we are won to Christ one at a time." Therefore, our whole program and method of organization should provide for reaching individuals one at a time.

Work in reaching people for Christ requires a good record system. Good records of enrollees, visitors, prospects are as essential to the growth of the church as financial records are to a successful business. It is impossible to build and maintain a good Sunday School without a good system of records and without a capable and enthusiastic secretary to operate it.

Order the new Sunday School training course book on records, Reaching With Records, from the Publishing House or your Pathway Book Store. Also request a sample packet of the new record system. Now is the time to prepare to have a good record system installed by the time the fall quarter begins.

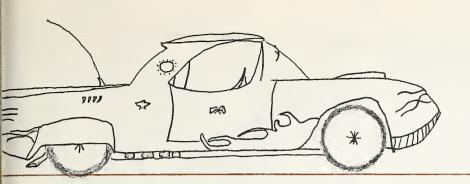
OUR OPPORTUNITY

The Sunday School has the purpose, program, and organization to reach out for the lost. The church's greatest opportunity to reach the multitudes is through the Sunday School. The Sunday School is the only organization of the church which enrolls Christians and non-Christians, the young and the old, from birth to the grave. The Sunday School has a place for every member of every family in the community.

Our greatest opportunity for winning the lost to Christ and the church is through the Sunday School. The formula which guarantees a continuous increase in reaching and serving people is:

> Know your possibilities. Enlarge your organization. Provide adequate space. Train your workers. Go after the people.

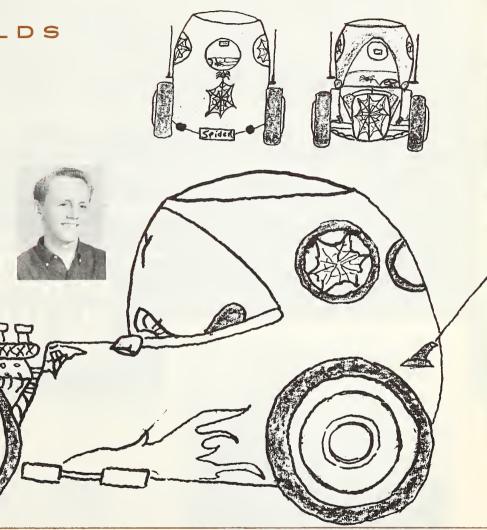
"Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes" (Isaiah 54:2).



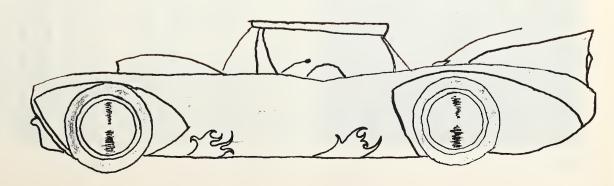
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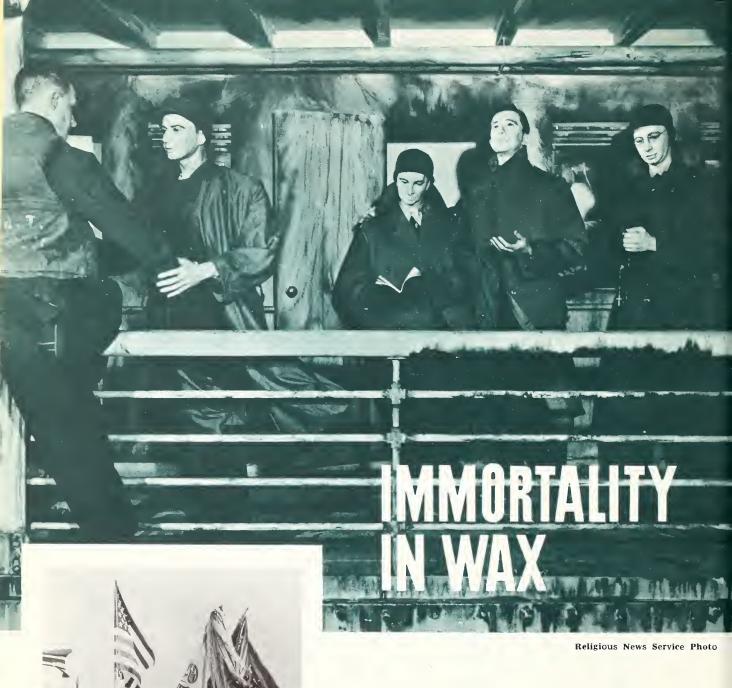
STEVE FIELDS

Design is the foundation of Industrial art. A manufactured article must therefore reflect a heightened sense of design if it is to remain on the market. Lighted Pathway's fifty-fifth artist, Steve Fields from Laurinburg, North Carolina, is interested in industrial design. He hopes some day to be able to take his place among America's top designers, perhaps in the automotive industry. Steve is sixteen years old and attends the Church of God in East Laurinburg.









WASHINGTON, D. C.—Life-like figures of the four heroic World War II Army chaplains, who sacrificed their lives for enlisted men when the transport Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland in 1943, now preserve their enduring fame in this tableau at the National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, D. C. A soldier (left), wearing the last of the chaplains' life jackets, says farewell. The four clergymen were (left to right): Rabbi Alexander D. Goode of York, Pa. (Jewish); the Reverend George L. Fox of Cambridge, Vt. (Methodist); the Reverend Clark V. Poling of Philadelphia (Baptist); and Father John P. Washington of Newark, N. J. (Roman Catholic). In the realistic motion display, the ill-fated ship roils slowly as special lighting and sound effects recreate a storm at sea and the inferno within.

IN MEMORY OF FOUR HEROIC CHAPLAINS

FORT MYER, Va.—An heroic event of World War II is remembered at Fort Myers ceremonies awarding posthumous medais to the four chaplains of the U.S.S. Dorchester, who gave up their lifebelts to other men when their ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Special Congressional Medais for Heroism were accepted by next of kin of the chaplains. Standing at attention as the flag is lowered are Mrs. George Fox, widow of (Methodist) Chaplain Fox; Miss Rosalie Goode, daughter of (Jewish) Chaplain Alexander Goode; Clark V. Poling, Jr., son of (Reformed Church in America) Chaplain Poling; and Mrs. Anna B. Schwoebel, sister of (Roman Catholic) Chaplain John P. Washington.



SOULS AT THE CENTER

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church for the Indiana Sunday School and Youth Convention. Donald M. Walker, State Director, wrote, "The superlatives so often employed to describe great teaching and preaching seem inappropriate. Perhaps it will be sufficient to just say that each one was endued with a touch of the supernatural for the accomplishment of the respective objectives." The West Indianapolis church choir and the Richmond church choir presented special music during the convention. The attendance ran about 950.

The West Virginia Sunday School and Youth Convention was held during the first part of the week and the State Evangelism Conference was conducted during the latter part of the same week. These meetings were held at the Princeton Church of God. Kenneth T. Dupree, State Sunday School and Youth Director, stated that he felt the convention had been a great blessing to the ministers and workers of West Virginia and that each church which had a representative at the convention would be especially helped.

Thirteen states and Western Canada have planned conventions for the fall. Plan to attend and encourage all your Sunday School and youth workers to participate. Every state needs a Sunday School and Youth Convention every year. If necessary, plan your vacation so that you may attend a convention in your area. You'll be glad you did.

"OLD GLORY"

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purchased by blood and suffering. While we boast of our forefathers courage and strength, we Americans must remember that it was not armipotence that won our land for us. Grit and courage, with musket and cannon, could never have prevailed. Let us remember the role that prayer has played in our glorious history, and let us take note that those countries who forgot how to pray have been deluged in chaos. America's spiritual fibre, which first gave her impetus, has been so great that her founding was much like a religious crusade. To forget this is folly, if not disastrous.

We must remember that our Pilgrim Fathers braved the wilds of the new-found continent with guns on their shoulders and Bibles under their arms. We must remember that every hut and cot, every rathskeller and arbor became a place of prayer. We must remember how General Washington sank his knees into the snows of Valley Forge to pray for his harassed and weary army—and how God heard his prayers. We must remember how Ben Franklin arose when our first Congress was stalemated and said, "Gentlemen, I propose that we give ourselves to prayer!"

We must remember that our

We must remember that our country was made a democracy because that is the nearest thing to

theocracy. We must remember that the spirit, and often the very words, of the Bible fill all our precious, national documents. We must remember that our coins still cry out, "In God we trust!" We remember one of America's greatest claims has always been her reverence for, if not devotion to, God. We must remember! We must remember!

Certainly we love our land, but let us not now despise those things which gave her being. Let us cherish not only the valiance of our ancesters, but also their piety; let us claim and prove ourselves to be rightful heirs to their fear of God, as well as their lack of fear of

I knew as I sat there on King's Hill that "Old Glory" would be unfurled in all her majesty, come the dawn. Long may she wave! Long she will wave, for woven in her threads, it seems, is woven a part

of God.

LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT
OF HAPPINESS

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Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you (Matthew 5:3-12).

-King James Version

"Yes, Life and Liberty are gifts
To anyone who kneels,
And with sincere, repentant
heart
To Christ lifts his appeals.

But happiness is only won
By following His plan
And living daily as He taught,
With love toward God and man."

Americans should thank God for the privilege of living in a country where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are rights guaranteed to each individual: but Christians should be more grateful still that God has given them an even better life, liberty and happiness through His Son and our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ.

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THE POSITION OF YOUTH IN TODAY'S WORLD

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your resistance. This is the feeling that many young people have, So what? Everybody does it. It couldn't be so bad.

But the devil doesn't tell you that the major cause of lung cancer is cigarettes. He doesn't tell you that it saps your strength, injures your health and is an unclean habit. He doesn't tell you that it will mar your Christian testimony. There was a time when only a few preachers, classified as squares and killjoys, would talk like this, but now prominent doctors the world over are calling cigarettes the number-one cause of lung cancer, in spite of the fact that the industry spends millions to refute this statement.

Another Question that young people are asking is, What about dancing? Isn't it just an innocent pastime, good recreation, or relaxation? Doesn't it teach poise and social graces? My young friend, if dancing is based on recreation more than physical contact with the opposite sex, why don't we see "all-men" or "all-boy" dances. Never! Even the world admits that it produces sex stimulation. Collier's Encyclopedia says, "The social dance has usually been the result of joint physical exuberance and sex stimulation."

I read of a young college girl who thought she could witness for Christ on the dance floor. She proceeded to witness to her partner, and he backed away from her and said, "What are you doing on a dance floor?" The world can readily tell you their opinion of the modern dance.

Time would fail me to tell of the other social evils that confront youth, but there is an answer to all of your questions in Jesus Christ. The truth is that you are not really missing anything when you accept Christ, for the worst that a Christian has to endure reaps greater dividends than the best that the devil has. In other words, the worst that God has to offer is

better than the best the devil has to offer.

The life of separation is not a life of seclusion like that of a monk who withdraws to a monastery. Neither is it a life of isolation like the Pharisee who says, "I am holier than thou." It is simply nonconformity to the patterns, fashions and goals of this present world. The Bible says in 1 John 2:15, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

The love of the world and the love of God are diametrically opposed to each other; the one repudiates the other. The word world in this verse means the world order or the world system. Worldliness consists of persons, places, pursuits and pleasures where God is left out. Worldliness is any force that tends to draw men away from God.

There is a strong tendency among young people of this day to try to blend Christianity and the world, but they are direct opposites. You cannot blend the blood of Jesus Christ and sin, for the blood cancels sin. You cannot blend light and darkness, for light shines out of darkness. You cannot blend the church and the world, for the church means, "the called-out ones." Christ will have no concord with Belial; he that believeth hath no part with an infidel; righteousness will have no fellowship with unrighteousness. The Christian is in the world, but is not a part of it. Jesus said, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil" (John 17:15).

THE WORLD IS trying to absorb young people into its social system so that they will lose their identity. Our aim should not be to be as much like the world as possible, but to be conformed to the

image of Christ. Some persons feel that they will have more influence by conforming to the standards of the world, but this is not the case.

This reminds me of the story of the hungry bear and the freezing man who met in the forest. The man said to the bear, "I'm cold, and I need a coat." The bear said, "I'm so hungry; I need a meal." The bear invited the man into his cave to talk the matter over. After some time, the bear emerged from the cave. Needless to say, the bear had his meal and the man had his coat, but the man had lost his identity. He was all bear.

I am afraid that this is the thing that's happening to many of our young people today; they have conformed to the world, and lost their identity. The world looks so harmless, but remember, "... the world is enmity with God: whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God" (James 4:4).

Young people strive for social acceptance and court the favor of the world so as not to incur opposition. They want a sense of belonging; they want to be part of the group, and this is only a natural tendency. Their fear of persecution causes them to shrink back from serving the Lord wholeheartedly. They fear being called old-fashioned, narrowminded, fools, out-of-date and back numbers.

Let us remember, however, that this is the treatment that Christ received, and that ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin. Show me the wounds upon your brow, show me the spearprint in your side, show me the nail-



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prints in your hands where you have resisted unto blood striving against sin. This is the treatment that Jesus Christ received.

Christians through the ages who have dared to be different have been branded by the world as madmen, fools, spectacles, fanatics and off-scouring. In the words of Charles Wesley's song:

Fools and mad men let us be, Yet is our sure trust in Thee.

The issue is that all Christians must be prepared to be nonconformists. This calls for decision. "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other" (Matthew 6:24).

My friend, a separated life is not without cost. It requires surrender, sacrifice, self-denial and renunciation. You must surrender your passions, will and pride.

Lord, take my life and let it be, Consecrated, Lord, to Thee;

Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

Nothing between my soul and my Saviour,

Naught of this world's delusive dream;

Nothing between like sinful pleasure,

He is my all; there's nothing between.

I surrender all, I surrender all; All to Thee, my blessed Saviour, I surrender all.

Christ must become the Lord of your life, and you must be willing to sacrifice. You don't want a religion without cost. In the words of the young man, David, "I will not offer an offering unto the Lord that costs me nothing."

Christ did not ask for something

unreasonable. "I beseech ye therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (Romans 12:1). The Apostle Paul counted all things but loss that he might win Christ.

Is your all on the altar of sacrifice laid;

Your heart does the Spirit control? You can only be blessed and have peace and sweet rest,

As you yield Him your body and soul

Self must be denied. Jesus said, "If any man come after me, let him deny himself, and take up the cross daily and follow me." God requires complete renunciation—arise, forsake all, and follow Him! Oh, the thrill and glory of complete abandon to Christ. What is your decision?

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THIS MAN BELIEVED

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So great a responsibility! What would happen if he upset the plans of this man's God by making a wrong move? Might not they both be given over to the torture of the Communists? He said quickly, "Do you not believe that death is better than life with torture?"

For a moment the missionary did not answer. Then his voice was louder, yet it held that same quality of calmness. "Strangely, I have never thought of belief in death. I have faith in God for life. I know even a sparrow does not fall to earth without the heavenly Father's knowing and caring. But about dead sparrows-I do not know."

A longing stirred deep in Feng's heart. If only he could believe as this man, in a God who would keep you alive in danger!

THEN WITH A swiftness he had not expected, the storm approached. Feng decided quickly what he would do. He dropped lower. If for a few minutes he could get out of sight of the other plane, it would give him time for the dive he wanted to try. The wind tore at him. Just for one brief moment. below the clouds, he thought he had escaped. Then he saw the nose of the other plane coming in close so close; one false move and they would fall to their death "for disobedience."

There was a lull in the wind and Feng mounted up again. Once more the boomer was above him. Then came the wind as Feng had never

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felt it blow before in all his life.

The calm voice beside him said, "Why don't you head right into the storm?" We are safer in God's hands in the wind, than trying to play hide-and-seek with the Communists."

Into the storm! Every muscle in Feng's body grew tense. This wind would tear them to pieces! But this man believed.

The missionary was saying, "All you need to believe, is to take the first step out on God's promises even if it is into the dark."

He wanted to believe more than anything in the world. The plane above flew higher to give him room to rise above the storm. That way looked safe. But it led to Kumming. He wanted freedom. He flew into the storm!

The tenseness left him. To be sure, the wind still tore at them, but they seemed to be riding on one billow after another, away from Kumming. He could hear the thunder, but the roar of the other plane had ceased. Hours passed. It seemed to Feng like an eternity of joy and peace in his heart.

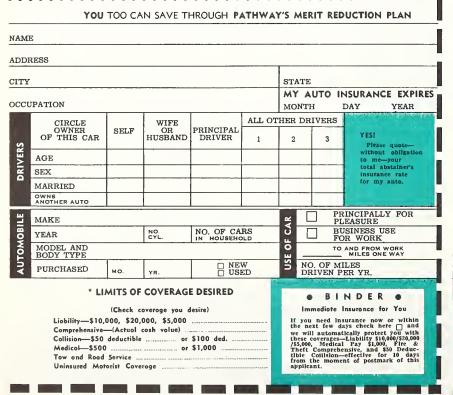
Then as suddenly as the storm had come, it lulled. Bright sunshine covered them again.

Feng spoke at last, eagerly. "If we fly south now, we might reach Hong Kong without interference."

Smiling, the man beside him said, "Look below you."

Water! Feng looked the second time. Then he peered ahead. Distant mountains! He looked excitedly at his instrument panel. Then he cried out, "Formosa!" His dream of freedom had come true!

Slowly his lips formed words, the meaning of which was deep in his heart, "Now-I believe-in one God —forever."



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Average Weekly Attendance April, 1961

500 and Over	500	and	Over
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Greenville (Tremont Avenue),		
South Carolina		882
Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio		814
Greenville (Tremont Avenue). South Carolina Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio Griffin, Georgia Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia Hamilton (7th & Chestnut), Ohio Detroit Tabernacle, Michigan Jacksonville (Springfield), Florida		606
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Anderson (McDuffie Street), South		162
Carolina		400
Kannapolis, North Carolina		450
North Cleveland, Tennessee		458
Cincinnati (12th & Elm), Onio		445
Rock Hill, South Carolina		434
West Flint, Michigan		426
Dayton (East Fourth), Ohio		406
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Lakeland (Lake Wire), Florida		398
Erwin North Carolina		397
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Monroe (Fourth Street) Michigan		372
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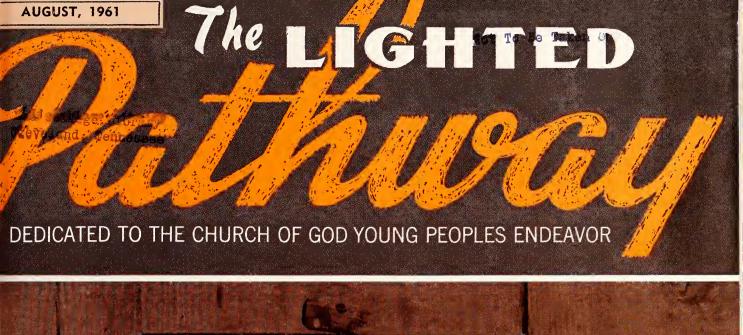
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J. F. D.

Dear J. F. D.,

Let me answer you very frankly. NO, I do not think you should be permitted to swim in mixed groups. It is very important that you, as Church of God youth, keep a pure testimony. If you do the same things that the youth of the world do, what influence do you think you would have for good? How could you testify to them about the Joy of the Lord if you sought your pleasure in the same things they pursue?

Jude 1:3 says that we should "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints." If this is "old-fashioned," then old-fashioned we must be—but I like to think of it as being "up-to-date" when we are true to the principles of the Bible.

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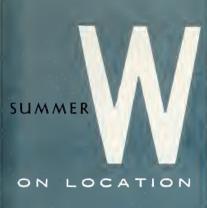
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The following account reflects something of the courageous spirit ond utter dedication possessing the young persons who have united into Summer Witness teams. A continuation of this spiritual adventure is found on pages 6 and 7.

NEW YORK

MAY 3



"And ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost port of the world," Acts 1:8

itness eams

WE ARRIVED TUESDAY evening and received a warm welcome from four of the workers who had already arrived. That evening we had a wonderful prayer service. Dave talked with us about the blessings and dangers of the work. He discussed the stabbings and beatings last year. Strange as it may seem, all fear left us as we realized the anointing of God was upon us.

Wednesday we began working in the center here. It will be about a week before we really get rolling, as there is so very much to be done to the center. We met several Presbyterian ministers who have received the baptism of the Holy Ghost, evidenced by their speaking in other tongues. We were shocked to say the least. Then we heard of a Baptist minister in one of the leading churches who is now preaching the need for receiving the Baptism. We were made to realize that surely the coming of the Lord must be very soon when we hear of God moving in such a mighty way all over this wicked city.

Friday we went down to the Bowery to do some shopping for the center. We talked with one Jewish merchant who we believe was under conviction. He told us that we should have come along fifty years sooner.

Sunday morning we went to our only American Church of God in the city. That afternoon we went to Greenwich Village to witness to the beatniks in the park. We had never seen so many people gathered in one place in all our lives. They were there with their guitars singing folk songs. We were surprised to find that many of their songs were religious. We broke up and began passing out tracts. The surprising thing was that they actually walked up to us and asked for our tracts while we were talking with someone else. All we had to do to get forty or fifty people around us was to witness to one person and others gathered to hear what was going on.

Last night Esdras took us to a Spanish Church of God. My, but those people were really in the Spirit. We gave our testimonies, and Esdras interpreted. We did not understand a word they said, but we were certainly blessed of God. One girl, who had been a member of a gang before the Lord saved her, was discouraged, backslidden, and ready to return to the gang, but the Lord reclaimed her after the service.

Tuesday morning's prayer service was the greatest prayer meeting that any of us have ever attended. The gifts of the Spirit were in operation. We're in the greatest Pentecostal revival that we have ever seen.

Continue to pray for us that God will give us a harvest of souls. Coney Island will be our first invasion in about a week.

-The New York Team

—June 5

The great revival about which we wrote last week is continuing. God is still pouring out His Spirit in a mighty way.

Friday night ten teen-agers came to the center. Three of them were high on Heroin. Saturday five gang girls walked into the center. Dave invited them back for a service that night. Seven-thirty the entire gang

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EDISCOVERY OSIE GAVE a last rub at the brass candlesticks and then set them down on the lime-oak bookcase Ray had made. She glanced at the ship clock on the mantle. "Almost five," she said aloud; and plopping herself on the limp, faded couch, she leaned back. Randy burrowed his fair head in her full skirt. She wrapped a shiny ringlet around her finger, a dreamy smile playing on her soft lips as the vision floated before her. A candlelit table set with the exquisite

Wedgewood she had ordered from Nygaard's Shop this morning. She had squeezed and scrimped for

them, dollar by dollar, going with-

out things for herself to buy them.

for everything their home lacked-

well, almost anyway. She winced

as she thought of Ray's irritation

over them when she had told him.

He had asked, "But why, Josie-

they won't go with anything we

them for company or when she

wanted to be special for Ray, and

the children. She brushed her soft,

fair curls back, her cheeks a vivid

pink, and got up to fix dinner,

Randy toddling after her. After she

peeled potatoes, she put lamb chops

in the broiler. Ray loved them. As

she unfolded a fresh muslin cloth

over the kitchen table, she heard

a slow step on the back porch and

turned quickly. Was he sick? The

door pushed open and he walked

towards her, his dark eyes stricken.

"I was fired!" he said. She stared

Josie's heart tightened.

She knew it. But they'd only use

have; they'll all be broken!"

They were a symbol, making up

By Florence M. Hill



son should be!

"You heard right! I was fired! Sales quota's been down too long!"

"There are other jobs," she said, feeling numb. He sank down where she had been sitting and stared at the threadbare rug. A horrible finger pointed at Josie's heart, but she firmly pushed it away. Lots of people change jobs, she told herself. Without getting panicky about it, too! She hurried to dish the food up, then called the children.

Peggy, age five and Larry, age four, came in the back door with a bulging suitcase and Fuzz, bandaged to his silky ears. "Emergency!" they were yodeling.

"Emergency! A good word!" Josie muttered. As she sat down at last, her thin blouse clung damply to her back.

Ray asked God's blessing on the food. Once, as Josie was cutting one of the twin's chops, she looked at Ray and saw his lips tremble. He wasn't eating. As soon as she could, she hurried the children to bed, her thoughts scurrying

around. But there was a sick admission inside her.

RAY HAD NEVER really liked working in the Fidelity Sales Department! And she'd encouraged him to leave his carpentry job and take night classes, anyway! But there had been so many days between jobs-and with bad weather too, his high pay was cut way low! He had taken the night classes and made progress for a while. Her white forehead puckered. But his buoyancy faded. She thought of the loving way his hands touched wood and plunged her own hands quickly down in the soapy dishwater.

They had met at church and had been converted together. And people had been drawn to them from the first, dropping in often for a chat and a late cup of coffee. "You're easy to be around," they were often told. They had really wanted to serve the Lord, but neither of them were talented musically or in any other way she knew.

at him. Did I hear right? Ray, so dependable, and everything a per-



A tired misery filled Josie's heart. The struggle to make money stretch and to try to have a home comparable to others was draining their life dry. She looked at Ray, then back at the candlesticks and thought of Aunt Sarah who had given them to her. Aunt Sarah was a storehouse of knowledge.

Josie impulsively reached for a sweater and murmured quietly, "I am going for a little fresh air, Ray." He didn't turn his head as she stood looking back from the opened door.

Dusk had turned into velvety darkness as she walked towards Hathaway Street. Why do I want to visit Aunt Sarah tonight? Tomorrow would really be better! She came to the tiny cottage and felt for the gate latch in the dark, then stepped on the wooden porch and pressed the bell.

The door opened, framing a silver-haired figurine. "Josie!" Aunt Sarah drew her into the cheerful room. "Do sit down, my Dear, and tell me all about yourself!" Josie

sat down and raised her brown eyes to Aunt Sarah's blue ones. She pushed back in her rocker and fairly hummed.

"Now tell me, child—what is your problem—what would you like the Lord to do for you today?" A celestial fire radiated from the doll-like Sarah. Josie lifted her shoulders and started to tell about her own inadequacy and about Ray's being fired. But the words stuck in her throat. A deeper, urging need made itself felt. She'd been wrapping this need up in things—had confused herself this way.

"Remember, do not ask for next week's or tomorrow's needs—but for today." Aunt Sarah repeated, her voice soft, but firm.

"Oh, Aunt Sarah, I'm not sure what it is I need. I just don't know." She was crying.

"We'll talk to the Lord about it, Josie!" They knelt on the braided rug before the rocker.

"Lord—this is Sarah again. Just your little old Sarah!" She poured out Josie's needs eloquently, and something tight and hard loosened inside Josie. She felt warmed and rested in her soul. She got up hugging Aunt Sarah and wiping her own face off.

"I'm coming back soon to take you home for dinner with Ray and the children and me."

Aunt Sarah smiled a far away smile. "Don't wait too long, Josie."

SHE SOFTLY closed the door and flew home. She hadn't really told Aunt Sarah about anything. But Josie knew what she must do!

She stood on her own step a second, then opened the door softly. Ray was sitting, holding Randy asleep on his arm and trying to mark want ads with a pencil. Josie put the baby in his crib and drew a stool near Ray's knees.

"Put the ads away for tonight, Darling," and she pulled the paper away from his tense fingers.

"Why Josie—I can't waste time—" She laid a finger on his lips.

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PROVIDENCE May 25

SUMMER

IRST CAME NEWS FROM Providence, then Mexico, New York City, the Bahamas, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Missouri, and Jamaica. The letters come daily into the National Youth Office, telling of victories, struggles, and answers to prayer. Obviously, God is mightily using our youth who are spending this summer on the front line of duty. The following reports are excerpts from letters. They will give you first hand picture from the scape of action told in the words of the

The following reports are excerpts from letters. They will give you a first-hand picture from the scene of action told in the words of the young people. The National Youth Department shares these intimate glimpses of our youth at work with an earnest hope that you will help us weld together a chain of daily intercession that will give them the prayer support which they need.

We've made one especially good contact, the banker, formerly Baptist, has not professed Christ for 30 years. He was really impressed by our plans, and we witnessed to him in his office for some fifteen minutes. Pray for him.

—Gerald Johnson

WITNESS TEAMS

We have begun to hand out tracts and radio announcements. If we went from house to house, we would not cover this city alone in three years. We must have all Church of God people praying if we are going to organize a church here.

-Ray Sanders

ON LOCATION

While giving out tracts on a street corner in Providence, I noticed a sailor as he came strolling down the sidewalk toward me. I greeted him, handed him a tract, and began questioning him concerning his soul.

He wasn't quite sure if he were a Christian, although he attended a church that taught the way of salvation. As I talked with him on such Scriptures as John 3:3, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God," and Romans 3:23, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," the sailor began to realize his need of a new experience with God.

I asked him to bow his head with me right there on the street and to ask Christ to come into his heart and life. Together we prayed. Following the prayer, he testified to the fact that Christ had forgiven him of his sins and that now he was a child of God.

There are still others who have never accepted Christ as their personal Savior; please pray for the work in Providence, Rhode Island.

—David Barnes

"Outreach for the Unreached!" This is the best description of the ministry in Providence, Rhode Island. Situated on the eastern coast of our nation, Providence has a greater crime rate, in proportion to its size, than either New York or Chicago. Jews, Puerto Ricans, Polish, Greek, and almost any other nationality can be found among the people of this city. It is home to many immigrants.

Two of our group, Gerald Johnson and Ray Sanders, arrived a week before the others in order to map out the city and get things organized. The remaining students, Betty Robbins, Sue McGhee, Martha Short, David Barnes, and Dick Davis, reached Providence June 3 and started services the following evening.

We wasted no time in contacting people. Sunday afternoon we went from door to door, handing out leaflets advertising our services and national broadcast.

That night as we approached the building, we were thrilled to see people waiting outside for the doors to open. These people had come for various reasons. One couple came because of the friendliness shown by our group; another came because of a tract he found lying on the



street, and still another because she had heard the radio broadcast, "Forward in Faith."

We sang old hymns, prayed joyfully unto the Lord, and listened to a wonderful evangelistic message. This was our start in Providence.

—The Providence Team

We occasionally have doors closed in our faces, but the Lord puts a compassionate smile on our faces as we carry on to the next home to take the message of salvation.

I know you are working hard every day, but if I may, I would like to request that you pray at least fifteen minutes a day for us!

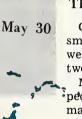
The people here have provided an apartment for the girls. We live with a lady from Finland. We have to stop and listen very carefully before we can understand her. She is a Pentecostal lady. You should hear her pray. My, it thrills me!

-Betty Robbins

June 8

By Donald S. Aultman

Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director



THE BAHAMA ISLANDS

Charles Black and I are presently located on Man-O-War Cay, a small island some 110 miles north of Nassau. Under our present set-up, we are working together, staying at each island or settlement from two to three weeks.

Man-O-War is populated with about 200 native Bahamians, white people who originally came here during the American Revolution, remaining loyal to England.

Charles was alone six days here. I had to be taken to a clinic on a nearby island for treatment of an infectious poison which I contracted from a tree on the island. My eyes were in danger, but they are all right now, for which we praise the Lord. My hospital bill, nearly \$100, I think, including drugs, shots, nurse, etc., was paid by someone anonymously. I feel it was the hand of God.

—Billy George

June 3

We arrived here in Harbour Island on Friday, May 26. God has blessed us abundantly in our work here. Janice and I feel sure that God will give us many souls this summer.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School is impressive and effective to the Bahamians; they are hungry for the Word. We averaged 50 each afternoon in our classes. Nine precious youngsters have already accepted Christ as their Savior, for which we are thankful.

June 5 through June 10 we will be teaching the Workers' Training Course to the older members of the church. Also, we plan to take them out witnessing, and they already seem eager to go.

—Helen and Janice Anderson

MINNESOTA—WISCONSIN

April 27

Plans have been made for one of the boys to go to Milwaukee and another at Kenosha. Between these two cities is Racine, a very fine city. These boys can be a real blessing in Milwaukee and Kenosha and can work together toward establishing a branch Sunday School in Racine.

Another boy will go to Minneapolis where we have a branch Sunday School and mission already started.

I talked with Brother Beach about the fourth boy and feel it would be good for him to divide his time between three churches. He would begin at Green Bay and then on to Wausau.

-Rev. T. W. Day, State Overseer

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A SURVEY OF YOUTH'S

PROBLEMS

Bu Earl T. Golden

HAT ARE THE problems of youth? How does youth feel about today's world? Do they really take life seriously? How do they feel about the future? These and many other kindred questions occupied my mind as I prepared to lecture in our interstate Sunday School Conventions on the subject, "Meeting Youth's Problems Head-On."

I felt that if I could get the answers from the young people themselves, I would be greatly assisted in determining the course to follow. With this in mind, I approached the principal of our high school in Old Fort, North Carolina, a typical mountain town, where I am pastoring. This school is a consolidated school and is one of the largest and best in our county.

With the aid of another minister in our town, I suggested conducting a youth problem survey in the high school. The purpose of the survey was to reveal information which might prove helpful to those interested in church, school, home, and community activities. The survey was to be anonymous as far as any student signing his name and the results strictly undenominational and available to all the ministers of our area. The principal, working with his committee, very graciously gave us permission for the survey and helped us to get splendid cooperation from the student body.

The results were later very profitably used as the basis for a P.T.A. program with a panel of students, parent, teacher, and minister participating. I was chosen as the minister representative and found it a very rewarding experience.

The results of the survey in a broad sense were as follows: EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS—43 per cent Study habits, lesson preparation, tests, grades,

teachers, homework PARENTS WHO MISUNDERSTAND-23 per cent PROBLEMS IN HOME LIFE-20 per cent Total—43 per cent PERSONALITY PROBLEMS-25 per cent EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS-21 per cent LACK OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES-TOO MUCH LEISURE TIME-19 per cent SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS-9 per cent Religion, doctrine, duty PROBLEMS CONCERNING FUTURE VOCATION-8 per cent PROBLEMS CONCERNING QUESTIONABLE MORAL ACTIONS IN OTHERS-6 per cent PROBLEMS CONCERNING MONEY—6 per cent PROBLEMS CONCERNING DATING-4 per cent SOCIAL PROBLEMS-4 per cent PROBLEMS CONCERNING CHURCH ACTIVITIES-

4 per cent
PROBLEMS CONCERNING QUESTIONABLE MORAL
ACTIONS IN SELF—3 per cent
PROBLEMS ABOUT SEX—2 per cent
PROBLEMS ABOUT OTHER STUDENTS—2 per cent
PROBLEMS ABOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT—2 per cent
PROBLEMS ABOUT ADULT GOSSIP—2 per cent
TOO MUCH DISCIPLINE IN SCHOOL—2 per cent
NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE IN SCHOOL—2 per cent
PRIVATE PROBLEMS—1 per cent

NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE IN HOME—Less than 1 per cent

Close analysis of this tabulation reveal that the greater problems of youth center around the one word, "communication."

How can the child communicate with the parent? How can the parent communicate with the child? How can the student communicate with the school? How can the school communicate with the student? How can the youth communicate with the church? How can the church communicate with the youth?

It seems to boil down to the need of parent, teacher, church, and community to seek to understand youth's problems and youth in turn seeking to reciprocate the understanding.

A number of interesting observations could be made on the survey results; however, I will present only a few.

It was very significant that only 19 per cent were seeking more leisure time and recreational activities, whereas, 43 per cent were interested in better home and family conditions. It lets us know that today's young people are not the giddy, pleasure-seeking, potential delinquents that a lot of people would have us believe they are, but that they are sound, solid citizens, seeking answers to the multiplicity of problems they face in this "Space-Age."

Perhaps our community and school are a little above average in moral deportment, but I feel the results are quite representative. I have confidence in youth. If they fail it will be because we fail them.

We cannot afford to fail! We must not fail! We will not fail!

Let's Take A Drive

By Pauline V. McConnell



URING THIS century we've fought two world wars to preserve our freedom. We pride ourselves on those stirring words from the Constitution, 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' We turn our faces toward the entire world, and loudly proclaim that this is the land of the free. . . ."

Laurie finished reading her prize-winning essay for the family grouped around the dining room table. She proudly fingered the blue ribbon awarded her for the best essay on "Freedom in a Democratic Land." Laurie had won over a great deal of competition. And everyone, Mother, Father and even two-year-old Danny applauded the happy girl. Everyone, that is, with exception of Rick, Laurie's seventeen-year-old brother. Rick expressed his feelings in an entirely different manner. He was still sulking because he had been refused the keys to the family car for the evening.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! and another double Ha-Ha for you, little sister. That freedom stuff is for the birds! I'm not getting my share of freedom around here. I thought when I graduated from high school

and got my driver's license I'd get the keys more often, but no, everything is the same. You talk about freedom! Everybody still pushes me around; the storekeepers, the traffic cops, parents, playground monitors—Freedom? Liberty?—Phooey! Parents are sure funny. They want you to drive, and they don't want you to drive!"

"What's this I hear about driving," said Father coming into the room.

"I thought I could have the car tonight; I have a date! You said yourself that I drive better than some adults you know. It isn't as if I'm not a good driver, Dad. I know you refused me earlier, but I thought maybe you had changed your mind."

"Well, Son, I can't let you take the car tonight. I'm going to have it checked over in the morning, and I thought I'd wash it tonight."

"Well, what's my chance of having it tomorrow night then? I told Chuck Morris that maybe I could drive down to the lake." Rick pleaded, and when his father was reluctant to answer other than to say, "We worry when you are on the road late at night, Son. There are so many accidents at night . . . " Rick didn't wait to hear more but shouted on his way to his room, "See what I mean, Laurie? You and your words on freedom! Wake up, girl! I told you that parents don't know what they want. This is enough to make any guy blow a fuse. And I've got a date tonight!"

What Mr. Fraser wanted to tell Rick was that some rather appalling figures had come to his desk that morning. Mr. Fraser was in the insurance business. He had seen a survey on teen-age drivers and those in other age categories. He had hopes of discussing the figures with Rick. He wanted to tell him that more accidents are caused by drivers of the 16 to 25 group than any other.

Perhaps you are an excellent driver. Chances are you have a learner's license. Rick Fraser has one and he has all the makings of a fine driver. His parents have confidence in his ability; yet, they worry about him when he is on the road. They're possibly thinking of all the other smart-aleck, show-off drivers on the road, just as your parents are doing.

Much can be learned about the characters of people from the manner in which they drive their cars. Some things show up in people you wouldn't believe existed. Here are a few observations made in some teen-agers on the highway. If you drive, could it be that you might find yourself or someone you know in one of these categories?

Driver Number 1. He's really a very nice fellow, courteous as they come on the street, in the bus, in his home. He opens doors for others, aids people crossing the street and wouldn't be caught sitting in a chair and watching a woman stand. BUT on the road—he keeps up a running commentary on the faults of other drivers whom he passes. He makes remarks such as, "Where did he learn to drive? What a crate! I oughta smash into him and finish it. That heap was ready for the junk yard long ago." Are you in this group? Be honest now. This obsession over the driving mistakes and shortcomings of others manifests a deep-rooted selfishness and an intolerance with others that are actually defects of character. When it comes right down to it, the only sin the other driver is committing is that he is on the road. It is very possible that he is observing the speed limit and that his driving is actually faultless, but he is in YOUR way, or the way of Driver Number 1.

Driver Number 2. Oh, how thrilled he is over his learner's license. He is the fellow who enjoys honking his horn and using it as a voice of imperious command. Instead of slowing down to give people a chance to pass or cross a thoroughfare, this driver enjoys the look of panic on the faces of pedestrians. If, when the light changes, the driver of the car just in front of him does not start right away, Driver Number 2 screams, "On your way, brother; where did you learn to drive? What are you waiting for?" Mr. Learner wants the whole world to know he

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EVERY MEMBER SHOULD

BE ENLISTED IN

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THE BATTLE FOR SOULS!

I WILL WINE

By J. Martin Baldree, Jr.

EVENTY-FIVE YEARS ago our fathers brought forth in their generation a spiritual movement for righteousness and true holiness. They felt commissioned to preach and teach the whole gospel for the whole man. We must not only follow in their paths but also ever seek to find new and better ways of getting our message across to our present generation. This is why OCTOBER OUTREACH has been planned for every church in our denomination.

The Church of God must not forget that we are waging a war. Just because we are not stoned, our buildings burned, and our preachers put in jail, we must not assume that the battle has been won. It might be just the contrary, or the calm before an attack. We must plan our spiritual battle as carefully as does a general engaged in a war. Nothing can take the

place of trained and prepared manpower. As the officers alone cannot win the war, neither can the pastors and state officials alone win the spiritual battle. Every member should be enlisted to reach out in OCTOBER OUTREACH to help win the battle for souls.

Methods and techniques which are fundamental and Christ-honoring are suggested in the OCTOBER OUTREACH packet. It will help you plan an aggressive offensive for reaching and winning men and women, youth, and boys and girls for Christ and the church. Every church should be aggressive all the time—not just one month out of the year.

If you participate in *OCTOBER OUTREACH*, you can help change the eternal destiny of some person. With all of our churches working together, we can change the destiny of thousands during *OC*-

TOBER OUTREACH. Because you helped, someone will be blessed now and throughout all eternity. Others will perish because no one cared.

"Lord, Thou hast given to me a trust.

A high and holy dispensation, To tell the world, and tell I must, The story of Thy great salvation.

"Thou might'st have sent from heav'n above

Angelic hosts to tell the story; But in Thy condescending love, On men Thou has conferred the glory.

"Let me be faithful to my trust,
Telling the world the story;
Press on my heart the woe,
Put in my feet the go;
Let me be faithful to my trust,
And use me for Thy glory."

-Author unknown

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OUISE IS a queer number, all right," Ruth remarked as she and Anne walked slowly homeward after spending an evening with friends at Louise's house. "But just the same I admire her."

"So do I," Anne agreed. "Even though I disagree with her almost violently at times."

"She and I don't always agree either. And I've heard her disagree with others, too. But have you ever noticed, Anne, that these disagreements are nearly always caused by the same thing?"

"I hadn't noticed that particularly. But since you've mentioned it, I do recall that this evening Louise came to Grace's defense when some of us were discussing Grace's many shortcomings."

"Exactly. And did you notice that Louise did not censure us for speaking unkindly about Grace? Instead, she told of some lovely things which Grace has done for others. Louise tries to 'talk up' any person whom others 'talk down,' if I may put it that way."

"And that is to her credit, surely. She certainly has a perfect right to do that, if she cares to. And I suppose Grace is good in many ways. It's just that she seems to have so many glaring faults and—"

Ruth smiled and shook her head. "And it's always easier to see another's faults, of course. I mean to be more careful of my speech in the future, however, and less critical of Grace and others—if I possibly can."

"I'd better try that too," Anne said. "I've noticed that Louise is seldom critical of others, but she certainly is *narrow* about her own actions, words, and habits. There are many things I've always done as a matter of course which she will not do and some places I frequent which she won't go near. I must admit there are times when I've considered Louise very narrow-minded."

"I've noticed things like that, too. Perhaps that is why Louise is able to talk to most of us as she does, without offending. We know that she practices her own 'preaching.'"

"She sets a good example for most of us—even if I haven't let her suspect I knew it. Poor Louise, I'm sure she must consider me quite hopeless at times! I mean to try hard to keep my unruly tongue under control, if it's possible."

"Here too. But holding our tongues in line is going to be a real job, Ruth. Both of us are too quick to say what we think about others. I wonder how we ever fell into that habit."

"Could it be because we lack practice—in speaking kindly about others?"

ANNE considered a moment. "Perhaps. But first we think the things we later speak. Maybe our thinking about others is habitually unkind. You know, Ruth, we may be narrow in our thinking about others, and very broad when we consider our own failings."

"You are profound, Anne," Ruth said smiling. "But you could be right. Isn't there a verse in the Bible about speaking what we think?"

"Yes. I suppose you mean, 'As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.' It's in Proverbs. I suppose it means that our thoughts influence our words and actions, and if we habitually think certain things, we'll say and do them."

"Our first step, then, will be to think kind things about Grace, and others?"

Ruth smiled dubiously. "Yes, but I fear that unless Someone controls my thinking I shan't get very far with my good-thinking program."

"You mean-?"

"That I've been depending too much upon my own strength in trying to do right. Of course I claim to be a Christian, but I haven't learned to lean very heavily on Christ. The Bible mentions 'having the mind of Christ.' If He has control of our thought life, I'm sure our speech will be kind."

Anne said, "You could be right, Ruth. I'll try to remember also." "I think I have been very broad

in one way and extremely narrow in another."



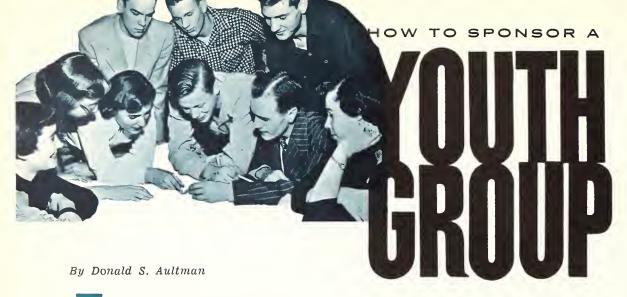
Anne laughed. "I've heard of persons being 'as broad as long'—a description they seldom appreciate. But this 'broad and narrow' idea is something new."

"I think Louise is very broad in her opinions concerning other persons, but she is narrow when it comes to controlling her own habits of life. In my case, I fear I've had the process reversed—broad concerning myself, narrow in thinking and speaking about others."

"Thanks," Anne said. "Here's my house. How about visiting Louise soon again, and trying to put our 'broad and narrow' policy to work—but not in reverse?"

"Wonderful. But I wish to pray about it first, Anne. I'm not sure my own good resolutions will work. But if the Lord controls things, I'll get along just fine."

"I'll remember that, too, Ruth. So long, and thanks"



HERE IS ONLY one way to assure lasting interest and enthusiasm in a young people's group—get the youth involved. The germ of any lasting program must originate within the group. Youth will rally around a project which they think of, or think they thought of. A youth program which allows for a moximum of youth planning and participation will naturally attract and hold young people. This philosophy of youth leadership has focused new attention on the work of the youth sponsor.

What Is a Youth Sponsor?

One who agrees to be responsible for an individual or a group is a sponsor. The idea of adult sponsorship for youth groups is a tried and proven formula with numerous advantages. The sponsor of a Y.P.E. Teenage Department, for example, would not be the president of that group; he would be the adult advisor. The officers for such a department would be chosen from the teen-agers. The advantages are readily apparent. The young people get a chance to help plan their programs. They are in charge of their own services. The sponsor stands ready to fill in, to advise, and to serve as final authority on any question. The sponsor would serve somewhat as a "coach" who sends in his players to "carry the ball."

In such a plan there is a place to involve every youth in some of the activity. If the youth of today are to be adequate leaders in the church of tomorrow, we must give them opportunity to learn how to lead. We must create plans to draw them into meaningful participation in the work of the church.

Who Can Be a Youth Sponsor?

The first requirement is to be a sincere Christian. Young people can detect sham and hypocrisy. They resent pretense. Youth need to see true Christian principles brought to life in their leaders.

Two vital requirements are to have a love for young people and an understanding of them. If one can know a youth with all his impulsiveness, his resentments, his cutting remarks, his vacillation and

still love him, this person should be a youth worker. The youth sponsor must be able to get close to youth, observing all their faults and yet love them. A hint to the wise—young people do not want to be told that you love them; they want to be shown.

The youth sponsor should have enthusiasm for the task. He must instill this in the young people. He must be able to help organize the group into an effective working organization. He is not a dictator; yet, he does not abandon the youth to their own desires. These lines from the filmstrip, "You for Youth," written by Helen Kromer, graphically portray the personality qualifications of a youth sponsor.

"He's not a power puppeteer who loves manipulating wires.

Does all the thinking and directing, all approving and objecting,

And decides exactly what the group desires.

She's not a sphinx who sits and stares, who keeps hands off,

With firm belief in "Laissez-faire"—live and let live.

He's not a piper playing tunes, who has a 'marvelous way with youth;

Who wins and woos with cash and car.'

The trick's to mix the best of these—combine the three capacities;

You take the warm heart from the piper, his cleverness and cheer:

Take the organizing skill from the power puppeteer.

Take the patience from the sphinx, Her belief that youth should do it; Root it all in faith and witness, Root it deep in Christian fitness, And that's all that there is to it."

Steps to Success

1. Participate in the planning. Do not dominate the planning, but participate in it. Arrange times for the committees and program groups to meet for laying

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A STAR THAT DOESN'T LIVE IN THE SKY

By Katherine Bevis

T WAS A rainy summer day.
Susan and Mike had gone to visit Uncle Jack
who lived near the sea. They had never been
near the seashore before, and they were very excited.

"Oh, I wish it would stop raining," complained Mike, who was the older of the two. "Then we could put on our bathing suits and go down to the beach."

"Why does the rain matter?" laughed Uncle Jack.
"As soon as you get to the beach, you will get wet,
I'm sure."

"Oh, may we get in our bathing suits, please?" begged little Susan.

"That's just what I told you to do," laughed Uncle Jack again. "I'm sure the rain won't get you any wetter than the sea will."

The two children soon were in their bathing suits and ready to go.

Uncle Jack gave each one of them a tin pail and a shovel to dig in the sand. Then he said: "When you are tired of romping around in the water, you can dig in the sand for the many different kinds of shells. I am sure you will want to take some of them home with you."

Mike waded into the water that lapped along the edge of the beach. "Come on, Susan," he called to his sister. "You'll love the water. It's fun to wade and let it push against your legs."

"Come get me, Mike," called Susan. "I'm afraid by myself."

"Here," said Uncle Jack, "take my hand, and I'll take you out into the water." Uncle Jack had his swimming trunks on, so he held little Susan's hand as he carefully led her into the water.

Sea gulls were flying. Even though it was raining, those sea gulls seemed to enjoy it as much as the children.

AFTER THE THREE of them had played in the water for a long time, Mike said: "Come on, Susan, let's go dig in the sand." And Mike started to the beach, as Uncle Jack and Susan waded toward the shore behind him.

Suddenly, just as Mike stepped out of the water, he exclaimed: "Look, Uncle Jack! Susan! A star has fallen right out of the skies with the rain!"

Susan forgot to be scared now, and she turned loose of Uncle Jack's hand and ran out on the beach. "Why, it is a star!" Susan exclaimed, looking down at her brother's feet.

Uncle Jack was there now, and he said: "It's a star all right," and he picked up the little pink thing in his hand. "But it hasn't come out of the sky. It came out of the sea."

"But how could a star get in the sea?" said Mike.
"It is a star that lives in the sea," smiled Uncle
Jack. "You see, it's a starfish. See the five little rays
running for its center. The center is the starfish's
mouth. Each little ray you see has a groove down
its middle. On both sides of the grooves are little
tubes, which really are its legs. And do you know how
he travels?"

"Why, n-n-no," gasped Mike, while little Susan just stood there thinking about a star living in water. "This little starfish travels by shooting out and drawing back these tubes."

"May I put it back in the water?" said Mike.

"Why I think that would be nice," said Uncle Jack. Mike took the starfish in his hand now, and waded out again into the sea. He placed the little fellow on a wave that turned him over and over.

"Look how the waves are bouncing him around," said Susan.

"Yes," said Uncle Jack, "and the tide will help him. That bouncing around will help him, too. He is used to the waves. He lives in the rough waters, you know."

That night as Uncle Jack read the Bible to the children and then prayed with them, he asked the children to pray. The sound of the waves on the seashore crept through the night to their ears, and they thought of the little starfish out in the sea. Each of the children asked God to take care of the little fish, and they thanked God for being able to visit the seashore and to see so many of His wonders that they had never seen before.

WOULD NOT BE so naive as to suggest that you do not have a blueprint for life. No doubt, long before this hour, plans for your life have already been mapped, your goals have been set, and perhaps the steps to reach the goals and the means with which to secure the ends have been formulated.

Tools for following the blueprint in the construction of life have been provided here in Lee. Language skills, proficiency in the arts and sciences, knowledge of the Holy Word and histories of its times and peoples—these are the tools with which you will labor.

While a blueprint is essential if one is to succeed in life, there are

There are top industries that are crying out for those who display this quality. Businesses and executive positions are open to all who display the quality of initiative.

Don't always depend on tried and proved methods to answer every need. Dare to launch out on new ideas; display some energy and aptitude and some of that self-reliant enterprise.

In Albany, Oregon, a demonstration of this principle was reported through the Democratic Herald. Farmers along the Molalla River were disturbed because a horseshoe bend in the river was causing heavy erosion of soil during flood levels. They organized a district improvement company and

General Overseer

By James A. Cross

The Quality of the Blueprint

Commencement message delivered at the close of Lee College May, 1961 blueprints and blueprints—some cheap, some not so cheap, and some very expensive. It is not the price of the blueprint that counts; it is the *quality* of the blueprint that is important.

Blueprints without quality can be nothing more than sketches with no details, explanations or requirements. A quality blueprint, however, will have some specifications. Materials that go into the building must meet the demands set forth in the blueprint. Foundations, stresses and strains, loadbearings, spacing of joists and girders, footings that meet certain specified requirements—all these are a part of a qualified blueprint.

Now I wish to mention some of the specifications which should be included in the blueprint of life. The first specification which I feel is necessary in a quality blueprint is *initiative*. Initiative is simply defined as "energy or aptitude displayed in the initiation of action; self-reliant enterprise."

There is always room at the top for men with initiative. There are top churches that are calling for men and women with initiative. appealed to the federal government for aid. A corps of United States Army engineers was sent in. They made a survey and estimated the cost to be \$188,000, but could not give any definite date when they could start this work due to prior commitments. These harassed farmers became impatient. They met as a group, laid some plans, rented a bulldozer, dug a new channel across the river and solved their problem. When they added up their expenses, they found them to be exactly \$1,500 as against the estimate of \$188,000 by the Army engineers. Now this is an example of initiative.

Dun's Review, a business magazine, has the following to say: "One of the pitfalls in picking supervisors was promoting the dependable man who lacked initiative." A North American executive said, "About the only difference between co-workers and supervisors is on the factors of initiative and drive."

In this day of automation, when businesses are substituting machines for human beings, one often questions whether initiative is actually worth-while or not. Realizing this, plans were taken to combat lackadaisical attitudes and to let men know that initiative is still a quality worth possessing.

The Roosevelt Savings Bank of Brooklyn, New York, came up with this answer to automation. They displayed a poster which showed a man as if he were an X-ray picture. The poster had a prominent title: it read, in large letters. NO MODEL CHANGE OVER. "Here is a secret X ray of one of our thinking machines. It is a very ancient model-just about as old as time—no push buttons, no bells, no clankety-clank. But we have found that if you will feed it facts and figures and leave it alone for awhile, there is no limit to what it can do. Frankly, no mechanical model is ever going to replace it —not around here anyway."

Initiative is no mystic power one is born with. It is simply doing the right thing without being told. Some people do the right thing after they are told; some never do it until they are told at least twice; and some only do the right thing when necessity gets behind them and aims a well-placed kick. This class of people always has a hard-luck story as to why they never succeeded. If initiative is one of the specifications on your blueprint, you have an appointment with destiny.

THE SECOND specification in your quality blueprint is that of *integrity*. Now integrity is simply the old-fashioned quality of being morally sound and possessing honesty and uprightness.

Recently our daily newspapers have been filled with reports of those who have failed this test in the examination of life. All of you recall reading of the woman in Iowa who bilked the bank out of thousands of dollars. You have read recently of the government trying leaders in international industrial concerns where illegal price-fixing had become a way of life. You have read in magazines and papers of bribing and gifttaking in high places. A writer in News Week recently said, "In short, it is apparent that businessmen sometimes run roughshod over ethical consideration in sheer momentum of their drive for success."

I remember a number of years ago, sitting in a university taking a final examination in a course in ethics. While filling out my examination, I was attracted to a young man who was sitting not very far from me. He had his textbook in his lap and was very carefully looking up the answers to the examination questions. Here was a man cheating on an examination in ethics. This man certainly failed not only in the course but also in that quality of integrity. Your blueprint must contain the specification of integrity.

Washington, in his moral maxim, said, "I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man." Integrity goes beyond everyday life. It touches here and hereafter. "Integrity of life is fame's best friend which nobly beyond death shall crown the end." This is John Webster's quotation.

This is what Samuel meant when he said, "I am old and grayheaded; and, behold, my sons are with you: and I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day. Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed: whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? And they said, Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand." What satisfaction this must have brought to Samuel, knowing that all of his life he had possessed this quality of integrity and had come to the end of life with such a testimony. The satisfaction of reaching life's termination and knowing that you have been completely honest with yourself, with your fellowman and with God is something nothing else in all this world can give.

ANOTHER specification in your quality blueprint is the belief that the reward of hard work is success. I heard years ago

of a man who went to a college to address the student body. He was undecided as to what subject he should use in addressing the students until, entering the door, he saw on the panel the word push. He thought, "Now here is my subject: I'll address the students on "Success in Life." He got up in the service and told the student body, "My subject is How to Succeed in Life.' You will find the secret of how to succeed written on the door in the rear of the auditorium." The student body broke out into gales of laughter, for on the inside of the door was the word pull. There are too many who feel that pull is the secret of success in life rather than push.

Too many have forgotten the blessedness of work. They want everything for nothing. They want forty hours of pay for thirty hours of work. Some feel that honest toil lowers one's dignity. Someone said, "The vintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust and that real life is love, laughter and work." Too many want success without work. They want the fruit of the vineyard without the toil, the labor, the sweat and the tears. This class of people who want success without work is the kind of people who, if they never attain success in life, whine, "I never got a break."

The President of the United States recently said, "Our greatest adversary is our own unwillingness to do what must be done."

Hard work is still rewarding. I could cite many examples to prove this statement. John Dystra, recently appointed president of the Ford Motor Company, took his first job when at the age of sixteen he went to work in a factory as an apprentice tool and die maker. He worked long, hard hours and worked up through the ranks until he was installed as president of the Ford Motor Company. As president he now puts in ten and eleven hours of work each day. Hard work is still rewarding, and the reward of hard work is success.

ANOTHER specification in your quality blueprint is a strong love for liberty, free from (Continued on page 25)











Pontiac, Michigan

WORKS AND WINS

It could be said that the Church of God in Pontiac, Michigan, consists of one of the finest groups of people that can be found anywhere. Not only can it be said but it can be proved by the way they excelled in the recent Publications Drive.

When we were notified that the church was sponsoring the contest, we in Pontiac decided to accept the challenge. We began by appointing committees to function in every feasible outlet to arrest the attention of the public. The committees were chosen as follows:

- I. TO MEET THE BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS
 - 1. William J. Brewer
 - 2. Burnis Shelton
 - 3. Leo Motdoch
- II. TO THE HOMES OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
 - 1. Robert King
 - 2. George D. Williamson
 - 3. Estel D. Moore
- III. TO APPEAL TO THE CHURCH
 - 1. Rubel Harrison
 - 2. William Bullard
 - 3. A. L. Chester

These committees were very effective and created much enthusiasm and excitement in the interest of this drive. We received special offerings for the drive during Thanksgiving week as well as at other times. Two large piggie banks were purchased and were passed through the congregation during each Sunday evening service. We named these two piggie banks the EL-P twins, representing the Evangel and Lighted Path-

way. This little project resulted in nearly two hundred dollars.

We gave two wrist watches to the two children who sold the most subscriptions to the Evangel, Lighted Pathway, Sheet Music Club, and the Book Club. The winners were in one family of the church, Eddie Moore and his sister, Jane. The runners-up were Timmy Crain and Cindy Hardesty. They were given cash money for their efforts.

Each Sunday School class took on a project to help in the drive. Several classes raised \$100; some of the smaller age classes raised less, while one class raised \$350. Some of the different projects the classes used in raising their money included selling pencils, scouring pads, popcorn balls, return-address stickers, cakes, pies, candy, chili and hotdog suppers, and chicken dinners. Everyone seemed to be enthused, and all worked together.

We sold dozens of books, such as Like a Mighty Army, Where the Saints Have Trod, Teen-age Guide, and Our Faith manual. A committee was appointed by the youth to distribute the literature that was coming into the church by the roll that had been purchased as complimentary copies by the businessmen and the church. This gave us the opportunity to meet the business world, our youth some activity; and most of all, it started the Church of God periodicals going into many homes and institutions that possibly never would have been introduced to our publications.

Altogether the church raised approximately \$2,000 above and beyond its qualifying quota for the contest to get our publications cir-

culating among those who are as yet unacquainted with our church. We feel that the contest has helped the spirit of the church, in addition, of course, to permitting its pastor to make a trip to the Holy Land. After the winner was announced, the fine state overseer of Michigan, Floyd Timmerman, came to the local church and the members and friends gave \$600 to go along with this free trip to make the trip as comfortable as possible for their pastor.

This is the reason it can be said that the Church of God in Pontiac, Michigan, is one of the finest groups of people that could be found anywhere.—Pastor, Estel D.





Pontiac Church of God Sundoy School Stot and Workers

YOUTH WEEK 1961

1961 NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK SUMMARY

This important youth feature continues to build in interest and quality. Upon request from the local churches, hundreds of Youth Week packets were mailed out by the National Youth Department. The following churches reported their activities. These reports will help the National Youth Department in planning a more practical and appealing Youth Week for 1962.

Church

Alahama Arkansas

State

California

Canada

Delaware Florida

Georgia

Illinois

Indiana

Kansas Kentucky

Maryland

Michigan

Mississippi Missouri

Nebraska

North Dakota New Mexico

New York Ohio

Oklahoma

Oregon

South Carolina

Tennessee

Texas

Virginla

West Virginia

Gardendale Prichard Earle Little Rock

Malvern Pine Bluff Needles Pomona San Jose

North Portal Saskatchewan Swlft Current, Saskatchewan

Milford Largo
Ft. Plerce
(24th Street)
Mlaml
(Myrtle Grove)
Zolfo Springs

Buford

Chlckamauga Screven

Alvln Benton Brookport Cahokla Grayvllle Joppa Sesser Summit Attlca Jasonville

Kokomo

Plttsburg Plne Knot West Mlddlesboro

Hagerstown Odenton

Muskegon Owcsso Parshallville West Flint

Wyandotte Indianola

Caruthersville Carthage De Soto Poplar Bluff Sedalla

Auburn North Carolina Charlotte (35th Street)

Kannapolls (Elm Street) Goldsboro

Greenville (Skinner Street) Plymouth

Llgnlte Clovis Lovington

Union Chapel Ashtabula

Cleveland (Broadway) Niles

Enld West Tulsa

Albany Independence Hardeeville

(Cedar Street) Humboldt KnoxvIlle

Eighth Avenue) Sale Creek Parls

Snyder Stephenville Abbs Valley

Grundy Norfolk (28th Street) Parrott

Bartley (Atwell) Sophla

Pastor

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John T. Haworth
C. M. Newton
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G. S. Harrls

Brady Dennis W. I. Head Othoe Stegall C. H. Barnett C. H. Barne Tom White

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Mrs. Albert Jeffery Mrs. Susle Bryant Metta Todd D. Randall Ned W. Goldman Jesse Arnett Mlriam Floyd

Bobby Locklair Tommy Riley

Mrs. Ruth Madden O'Dell Miller Mrs. J. C. Coker Miss Edith Shlfflett Delores Chandler Mrs. Thomas F. Burchett, Jr. Delores Skeens

Mrs. Bonnie Purln Lewls Bane

Mrs. Paul Herndon Lois Vaught

YOUTH WEEK AT LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE







Youth Week Sunday Morning Speakers. Priscilla Foshee, Alivia Bowden, Joe Paul Pass, Leonard Carroll, Jr.

Youth week at Lenoir City, Tennessee, was a big success. We had wonderful cooperation from the youth as well as the church officials.

The committees for advance preparation were named in March. We divided our planning committees in three main groups, using as heads of these three groups the three program chairmen for the regular Y.P.E. Leonard Carroll, Jr., selected the Sunday morning speakers for April 16. He also distributed the booklets Surrender, purchased by the Y.P.E. for daily devotions. Above is a picture of the three persons he had on the program for short talks. They are (front row): Priscilla Foshee and Alicia Bowden; (back row): Joe Pass and Leonard Carroll, Jr.

Mrs. Ruth Hildreth's committee chose all the youth leaders for Youth Week. Above is a picture of some of the youth who participated. Every class was taught by a teen-ager. The positions of Sunday School superintendent, assistant secretary, department leaders and Y.P.E. officers were all filled by the youth. We even had a youth council and, of course, a vouth pastor.

Brother Bob Annis was in charge of the Youth Witness Crusade. About 30 homes were visited. We received favorable comments and trust that through these efforts souls will find Christ.

Our social committee provided two wiener roasts for the young teen-agers on Tuesday night, April 18, and Friday night, April 21, for the older teen-agers. On Thursday night, April 20, the young adults had a lovely picnic lunch at Ft. Lovelon Dam picnic area. The men were in charge of preparing the meat. On Saturday night we served the Y.P.E. refreshments. The Y.P.E. paid for the outings for the three youth groups. We served more than a hundred, not counting the excellent turn-out of the young adults which numbered about fifty. Softball and other games were enjoyed by these groups.

I am thankful for such a fine week, and it developed a good sense of leadership in our youth that will be long lasting.

ARKANSAS TEEN-AGE DAY

"TEENS FOR CHRIST"

BY JIM MADISON

UNE 3, 1961, was the date: the campground in Bald Knob, Arkansas, was the place; "Teens for Christ" was the theme; Cecil Knight was the speaker, and Christ was the person being glorified. The teens were in command, for this was their day! I am speaking of the first state-wide Teen-age Day ever held in the "Land of Opportunity." This day was planned and observed especially for TEENS. The attendance, food. activities, worship service and every phase of this wonderful day far surpassed the expectations of many who attended.

The day began in good fashion as our teens worshipped together. Teen Discussion and mature information merged as R. E. Pedigo taught a class on "How to Get Along With Your Parents." Another important subject treated was "How to Lead Someone to Christ," by Merle Baker.

Teen Talent Time was outstanding with a program packed full of solos, duets, trios, piano playing and recitations. Our judges declared the Young Trio of Marked Tree the winners and the recipients of the \$5.00 prize. Too, everyone enjoyed the Rose Trio's special singing. Teen Feed Time was entered into wholeheartedly as evervone spread his food and ate together as one big family. The afternoon of ball playing, horseshoes, croquet, visiting old friends and making new ones ended all too soon.

As everyone gathered for Teen Panel Discussion Time, important subjects such as entertainment, dating, vocations and marriage were discussed. Another Teen Discussion was enjoyed as Cecil Knight, National Sunday School and Youth Director, taught the boys "How to Pick a Wife," and Bernice Woodard gave the girls

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Miss Dorothy Nelson, Nursing Instructor at Hurley Hospital —Flint's largest—gives her personal testimony for Christ.



West Flint Church of God has 12 women engaged in the nursing profession in Flint's hospitals.



Senior King and Queen Caro! Godley and James Avery

WEST FLINT Y.P.E. HONORS NURSING PROFESSION

Bu O. W. Polen

NE OF THE outstanding Y.P.E. services of the year was held recently at the West Flint Church of God, Flint, Michigan, when the program was centered around the Christian nursing profession.

The purpose of this service was to better acquaint the church, especially the young ladies, with the Christian nursing profession and perhaps to interest them in this type of Christian service.

The West Flint Church of God has 12 women who are engaged in the nursing profession in the several large hospitals in Flint, Michigan. All phases of the nursing profession are represented from the registered nurse to nurse's aid.

All the women engaged in the nursing profession were seated in the church choir area, dressed in the nursing uniform representing the type of work in which they are engaged. This was a most impressive sight. Each one, as she

was recognized, described her duties and gave her testimony for Christ.

Highlighting the service was the address given by Miss Dorothy Nelson, Nursing Instructor at Hurley Hospital (Flint's largest hospital—bed capacity, 706). Miss Nelson's message was both inspirational and informative. She is a born-again Christian and one could detect the joy in her heart as she gave her personal testimony for Christ along with her address.

Nursing literature was distributed to the young ladies of the church and an informative display of nursing items was also offered.

We praise God for the outstanding way the West Flint Y.P.E. is progressing. Gene Mince is the general Y.P.E. president, and the four Y.P.E. department directors are: Junior Qepartment, Mary Ellen Melton; Teen Department, Herbert Beard; Young Adult Department, Nadine Taylor, and Adult Department, Helen Dial.

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED

PICTURED at left are the winners of the King and Queen Contest held recently at the Fisher Street Church of God, Kannapolis, North Carolina.

There were two divisions—Junior King and Queen, age 12 and under, and Senior King and Queen, age 13 and over. All the boys and girls worked, and the amount raised was \$50.

The winners in the Junior division were Bunea Nations and Henly Mason, and the winners in the Senior division were Carol Godley and James Avery. The boys and girls raised their money mainly by selling paper and donuts.

This money will be applied to the amount the Y.P.E. will raise for our home-coming. Faye Barefoot is the Y.P.E. President.



Junior King and Queen Bunea Nations and Henly Mason

"MISS ATWELL Y.P.E." CHOSEN

THE ATWELL Church of God Y.P.E. recently closed a contest with Miss Wilma Allen being crowned "Miss Atwell Y.P.E.," and Miss Connie Biggs, runner-up. Both girls have been saved only a short time, but have been a real blessing to the church. They attend Bib Creek High School at War, West Virginia, and are active in all church activities. They both were awarded a nice, white Bible for their labors in this contest. -Mrs. Paul Herndon





CERTIFIED TEACHERS AT BOONEVILLE, MISS.

THE PASTOR and all the Sunday School teachers at the Booneville, Mississippi, Church of God have a Workers' Training Diploma. Pastor Neece really has worked hard to get all the teachers certified. When he went to Booneville about two years ago, none of the teachers had a W.T.C. Certificate. They have gone back and have studied and passed all the courses.

Holding their Workers' Training Diplomas are (left to right seated): Mary Lou Neece, Rev. Dempsey Neece. John Robert Gambill, Jane Gambill; (standing): Jo Maveline Peak, Francis Adams, Sadie Peak, Mrs. Theo Rickets. Two teachers not pictured but who received diplomas were Sudie Lawrence and Faye Morgan.

HOW TO SPONSOR A YOUTH GROUP

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plans. Have program materials available to place in their hands.

- 2. Think ahead. Young people will respect the leader who stays out front in ideas and plans for the group.
- 3. Find worthy projects. The youth group should be guided into worth-while pursuits. A project in the local church or a mission project will keep the young people aware of their responsibility.
- 4. Use creative methods. In program planning numerous creative methods can be employed to arouse the mental interest of the group. There are buzz sessions, discussions, debates, panels, question-and-an-

swer sessions, brainstorming, and many other challenging methods to stimulate youth meetings.

- 5. Keep the program balanced. Worship, study, work, and play are the basic ingredients. There must be time for worship, but there must also be time for fellowship, for laughter, and play. The primary goal, however, must always be spiritual growth.
- 6. Be alert. Always have a listening ear for the problems which youth confront. In formal or informal conversation, no topic is too trivial to warrant your serious at-
- 7. Be firm and friendly. There is a time to say no. Never argue with young people on matters which are of little consequence, but never give in on principles.

8. Rely on the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Prayer and meditation are most important. As the youth sponsor gives himself completely to Christ and in turn gives his best to the youth, he will realize work-ing in his life the guidance of the Holy Spirit through the Word of God. This thought is beautifully expressed in this poem by an un-known Fifteenth Century writer.

Thou shalt know Him when He comes, Not by any din of drums Nor the cantage of his airs Nor by anything He wears, Neither by His crown Nor His gown

For His presence known shall be By the holy harmony Which His coming makes in thee.

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WITNESS TEAMS

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MEXICO -May 27

I arrived in Nogales, Mexico, on Tuesday, May 16, 1961. I remained at the home of Brother Antonino Bonilla, the Supervisor of Northwest Mexico, until Thursday evening. Then he, his brother, Manuel, a Brother Redondo from Tucson, Arizona, and I left for Mexicali, Mexico. We were in a convention there. Nearly all the services lasted about three hours. It seemed to me that the people just couldn't get enough of the gospel. I've never seen a more receptive people. There were approximately a hundred people at the services —Lamar Ross each time.

MISSOURI —June 6

We've had two jail services so far—one in Kenneth, Missouri, where David Beard preached and the second in a reformatory here in Kansas City. There are about 300 men in this prison.

-James Meletiou

JAMAICA –June 7

Just a few lines to say hello and to tell you that everything is going well in Jamaica.

These are wonderful people and many of them love God very sincerely. The churches receive us with open arms. The whole Willing Workers' Band has been here this week cooking and taking care of us. They will not let us turn one hand to do anything. It is good that Brother Beach is not here, because he would not think we were good PFC members, would he? But we can't help it—what are two girls



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SILER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

against a whole church of women?

Let me tell you, we appreciate so much the training we received in Pioneers for Christ. Had it not been for the club we would not quite know how to turn around here. We have had two street services. Here we have them at night. There were about 500 persons there. They all stood in the street like one great sea of people, and they stood there not jeering but drinking in every word we told them. Many men and women raised their hands for prayer. We had no personal workers to go out and get them, but two came running up on their own and knelt right on the street.

I just returned from Vacation Bible School. We had 117 today and many of them invited Jesus into their hearts. Oh, this is such an

open field for service!

—June 9

—Aline Adcock

We've been having a wonderful time here in Jamaica. Our V.B.S.'s have thrilled me. I had expected 30 or 40 children at the most, but in Brownstown (our first stop) the Lord gave us the opportunity to get in the school, where we announced the services in every class. As a result, our record attendance there was 196—in the rain, too. By the

way, these kids walk-not ride. Here in Cascade we did not get into the school; but nevertheless, yesterday, we had over 200. I wish you could see and hear them sing. When they really "cut loose," it seems as if they are going to lift the roof—they put everything they have into their singing.

I love the work here and would not want to be anywhere else. Pray for us earnestly that we will have the compassion for souls that we need. -Karen Lilley

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began pouring into the chapel. Dave had told us that the girls were the worst, but we had to see them in operation to understand fully what he meant. The boys sat reverently and respected the service. The girls giggled, mocked, blew bubbles, got up and walked in and out, and did everything possible to get the attention of the boys. We saw several get their knives and begin cutting their shoe strings. We talked to the girls but saw no outward signs of conviction. One girl, the leader, would go where the fellows were talking with our personal workers and put her arms around them and say, "Don't be-lieve a word of it." The fellows resented the girls' conduct. The fellow who was talking with Aubrey said, "I could kill those dopey girls." The girls were drinking cheap wine

and taking "goof balls," a drug in the form of a pill.

We received word that the whole neighborhood was buzzing about this center. One boy told Dave it was already a marked place. He got wind of a rumble that was about to start. He soon made the gang kids leave and called the workers together and said, "This is more dangerous than I thought. These kids are ready for a rumble." While we were talking, three kids barged in for the purpose of starting a planned argument. Dave sent them away, and we went to prayer.

Sunday afternoon we went back to Greenwich Village again. My, but the Holy Spirit went in there with us. We took an accordion and started singing "Power in the Blood," "Amazing Grace," "Jesus Blood," "Amazing Grace," "Jesus Saves," etc. As one of our group spoke some in the crowd began to yell, "Crucify him and give us Barabbas." But in the midst of all this commotion, we began to see conviction written on the faces of many. The louder they mocked, the more of God we felt. There were thousands gathered around in the park, and many of them listened to us at different times. Standing there in that great park, we lifted our hands and said, "Glory." After all this mocking was over, one soul prayed his way through to God.

Sunday night after church two drug addicts came to the center. Unless God intervenes, those boys are doomed. They talked with our boys and watched a film on drug addiction. They were needing a "fix" then. They soon left, but the Holy Spirit brought them back. Our boys talked with them and prayed for them. They are bound by drugs, but want to be delivered.

Monday afternoon two of our Saturday-night gang girls returned. They were two of the worst mockers that we had Saturday night. They sat as we talked with them with tears in their eyes. Finally they prayed with us, but we felt that it was not a genuine con-

version yet.

Tuesday night the entire gang returned. We had already decided to separate the boys and girls and let the girls come another night, but the girls just begged us to let them come in then rather than wait. They made every promise imaginable if we would let them come. During the service, we sang "Jesus Saves," "Jesus Breaks Every Fetter." Dave asked if there was anything that anyone would like for God to break in their lives. A fourteen-year-old girl said that she would like to be delivered from drinking. After the service we found that she is on the bottle every night. One girl pulled up her sleeve and asked one of our workers if God could forgive this—a

track showing Heroin addiction. The girls behaved quite well this night. This in itself is a sign of great progress.

We believe that real victory is coming to this Brooklyn gang. We begin Coney Island on Friday.

Please continue to pray for us. As we walk down these streets, we must have God's anointing. Methods of witnessing are not what we need here. Methods here will not do the job. It will take the real moving of God.

> Peggy, Mary Margaret, Aubrey and Esdras

LET'S TAKE A DRIVE

(Continued from page 9) has a permit to drive, so slow pokes had better keep out of his

way.

On the open highway we meet many drivers-young drivers, old drivers, girl drivers, men drivers, learning drivers, expert drivers; and most of all, people who should not be driving a car at all.

Driver Number 3. This person feels insulted by anyone who drives faster than he, or manages to get ahead of him in traffic snarls. If our Driver Number 3 has a girl with him, he enjoys showing off for her benefit. Unless this tendency is checked, he will always try to appear better than others, not only in driving, but in many other ways.

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pression on a girl passenger is to convince her that you're an expert driver, and not a wild man; then she'll want to ride with you again. Too many boys figure that they have to be a smart aleck in order to make a "hit." Very often they do make a HIT, but it is the wrong

Driver Number 4. This driver invites the entire Sweet Shop crowd in his car. Don't try to pack your pals in like sardines or allow any of your riders to perch on a fender. It's a good idea to warn Mr. Packer-Inner of the hazards he may encounter with such a procedure.

Driver Number 5 is a weaver. He plays football on the road; he dodges in and out of traffic until the police tackle him. He dashes up to red lights jamming on his brakes. He gets a thrill out of hearing his tires squeal.

BY THIS TIME you may have determined if you, or one of your friends fit into any of these dangerous categories.

So, you have been refused the family car recently! Dad will not hear of you buying a car of your own! You find it isn't so easy any more to get the keys to a friend's car! There must be a reason in each case. Only you know the answer. Now is the time to take inventory of your driving habits; how about them?

Laurie, in her essay read, in part, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These are all precious assets to every one of us. Let's stay alive to enjoy them all. A Christian boy or girl is careful of his driving. God has given each of us a complete life, it is our responsibility to take care of it. One thing is certain: none of us has the right to endanger the life of another, no matter whom he might be. Do drive carefully in the future, won't you?

Now, you know how to drive properly. The rest is up to you. Jump in the car, Dad's or your own, and prove to him and Mother that you're aces behind the wheel and that they do not have a worry in the world about you, now that you have learned how not to be a "Heel at the Wheel."

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Saved Sanctified 3,170
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Saved 36,779
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ARKANSAS TEEN-AGE DAY

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pointers on "How to Pick a Husband." The evening service was most inspiring as the young people

worshipped as a group. The climax of this great day was the message by Cecil Knight and the rededication time around the altar. All the time, effort, planning and promotion for this meeting were well worth every effort put forth as our teens knelt at the altar and sought

God from their hearts. The State of Arkansas is proud of its youth that are serving Christ. A total of 250 was counted; many parts of the State were represented in this number.

The Arkansas State Youth Board worked hard to assure a successful Teen-Age Day, and they are to be commended. It was so good to have Brother Knight, his wife, and Vadonna, their daughter, with us. Tentative plans are already being formed for making this an annual occasion in our State.

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REDISCOVERY!

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"Shhh! Let's think! What would we like for the Lord to do for us now?"

"Why a job—!" he said, sounding cross.

"That comes tomorrow," her face was winsome in the soft light. "Let's think of the rest of this day—now."

Ray fixed his dark eyes on her and asked, "Where were you?"

She smiled and told Ray about Aunt Sarah—how she had insisted on praying for today's needs. A quiet look of wonder came into Ray's eyes.

"I'll cancel the order for the dishes—we'll use the money for groceries while you find the work you like."

His tired face relaxed into a grin. "Are my old work clothes still around?"

"Yes, but you haven't said what you want for today!" Josie's heart beat hard as she pressed the question

"Oh—" his finger traced around her cheek. "I've already got the answer."

Josie looked down. "I know," her voice was low. And she did know. It seems like when we first started out.

She looked up eagerly then. "Remember, Ray, how people used to say we were easy to be around? 'Restful,' they said. Let's use that for the Lord. Comfort and encourage people, maybe start a Bible

study here at home." She paused, "Maybe that is our talent!"

Ray's dark eyes shone. "I've kind of thought something like that right along." He looked dashing and buoyant, the way he used to look. Josie smiled softly, the warm radiance of happiness all around them.

THE QUALITY OF THE BLUEPRINT

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all forms of socialism and communism. Our liberty has been purchased at a tremendous price. I admonish you to guard it well lest it slip from us. The cry for governmental paternalism is becoming stronger every day on every hand. Men wish security from the cradle to the grave. But bear in mindthis calls for a surrender of liberties, which, when once lost, cannot be easily regained. Let us learn a lesson from Esau, lest we suddenly awaken to the realization that we have bartered our birthright for a mess of pottage.

Make no mistake-Communism is making a strong bid for us, creeping upon us subtilely on every hand. An old French peasant made the following sad observation after the collapse of France in World War II, burdened with social subsidies, "My country fell because we had come to consider France as a cow to be milked and not a watch dog to be fed." It was Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the U.S.S.R. who predicted shortly before his 1960 visit to the U.S.A., "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of socialism until they suddenly awake to find they have communism."

You have read of the riots on the west coast at certain university exercises. These were planned and executed by Red leaders. Innocent college students were trapped into these terrible and shameful demonstrations. You have read of plans of disturbances at the United Nations and other places. I would

say a word of warning to you—do not be swept along by the mobs; dare stand on your own. If life's structure stands, you must be sure that the blueprint includes a specification for a strong love of liberty.

YOUR QUALITY blueprint should also include the specification, peace with God. Too many are trying a substitute for peace with God, and are finding that no adequate substitute can be found. Dr. B. G. Lucas, an eminent British doctor said, "The use of these drugs (such as alcohol and sedative) is necessary for man's continued existence in our so-called civilized world." This is how the world looks on the condition of things today. They feel that alcohol and sedatives are the only things that can quieten a man's nerves.

Drinking has decreased while the use of "happy pills" and sedatives has soared. One British firm is now producing ten tons of barbiturates a month. I read of those who had jeweled pill boxes with built-in alarms reminding them that it was time for a tranquilizer. My friend, these things can never bring peace of heart. Peace with God is the only thing that will ever work. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled. neither let it be afraid" (John 14:

This is peace that banishes doubt and uncertainty, peace that does away with the fear of God's wrath; peace that does away with the fury of hell, of judgment, of the devil and of death. The storms and the winds of hell may assail, but they cannot shake this peace. It is founded upon the eternal promises of God.

Another specification in your quality blueprint is a sound, sustaining and enduring spiritual life. We should be ready for His coming. The signs of the times let us know that His coming is near at hand. Wars are smouldering in Angola, in the Congo, in Indonesia. There are three separate rebellions now in progress. Laos, South Viet-

Nam is next on the Communist schedule. South Korea is being warmed up. Cuba, which lies at our door, is a threat to the western hemisphere. These are all signs that let us know that His coming is near at hand, and we must have this sound, sustaining and enduring spiritual life.

Such a life is a guard against false doctrines. Bishop Pike recently said, "The gospel is communicated by means of myth. He goes further to quote, "I do not know a single member of the Anglican Communion—bishop, presbytery, deacon or layman who believes the story of the Garden of Eden literally." In the same article he further intimated and threw doubt on the fact that Christ ascended into heaven and now sits at the right hand of God. These false doctrines are assailing your spiritual life on every hand. The enemy of your soul will assail the citadel of your faith to get you to fail. If you stand, you must have this enduring spiritual life. I ask you, Does your blueprint include specifications for a sustaining spiritual life? "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul."

I have outlined some specifications that should be included in a quality blueprint. Will you stop today and ask yourself, "What is the quality of my blueprint?" I close with a Biblical example found in Matthew, chapter 7. There were two houses which Jesus spoke about. They were perhaps identical from all outward appearances. Perhaps they were identical in construction. In the time of storm, however, one house fell and the other house stood. There was a difference in the blueprint. One called for and specified a firm foundation. One was a quality blueprint.



Sunday School and Youth Work Statistics

By CECIL B. KNIGHT, National Sunday School and Youth Director

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Average Weekly Attendance

May, 1961

500 and Over		
Greenville (Tremont Avenue), South Carolina		
South Carolina		786
		105
400-499		
Jacksonville (Springfield), Florida Kannapolis, North Carolina ————————————————————————————————————		471
Detroit (Tabernacle) Michigan		455
Hamilton (7th & Chestnut), Ohio		451
Anderson (McDuffie Street),		
South Carolina		412
North Cleveland, Tennessee		400
300-399 Eloise, Florida Cincinnati (12th & Elm), Ohio Dayton (E. Fourth), Ohio Wilmington, North Carolina Erwin, North Carolina North Chattanooga, Tennessee Rock Hill, South Carolina Rifle Range, Florida South Gastonia, North Carolina Biltmore, North Carolina West Flint, Michigan West Gastonia, North Carolina Monroe (Fourth Street), Michigan Lakeland (Lake Wire), Florida Tampa (Buffalo Avenue), Florida Orlando (Orange Avenue), Florida Orlando (Osborne Avenue), South Carolina Dillon, South Carolina Dayton (Oakridge Drive), Ohio Pulaski, Virginia		
Eloise, Florida		392
Dayton (E. Fourth) Ohio		382
Wilmington, North Carolina		380
Erwin, North Carolina		370
North Chattanooga, Tennessee		362
Rock Hill, South Carolina		360
South Gastonia North Carolina		352
Biltmore, North Carolina		350
West Flint, Michigan		347
West Gastonia, North Carolina		345
Monroe (Fourth Street), Michigan		333
Tampa (Buffalo Avenue) Florida		316
Orlando (Orange Avenue), Florida		311
Anderson (Osborne Avenue), South	ι	
Carolina		309
Dayton (Oakridge Drive) Ohio		304
Pulaski, Virginia		303
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Alabama City Alabama		299
Lenoir City, Tennessee		292
Chattanooga (East), Tennessee		286
Nashville (Meridian Street), Ten-		000
Padford Virginia		286
East Laurinburg, North Carolina		280
Van Dyke, Michigan		276
Perry, Florida		273
Langley South Carolina		272
East Lumberton, North Carolina		270
Fairborn, Ohio		270
Tampa (Sulphur Springs), Florida		266
Canton (9th & Gibbs) Obio		266
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Greer, South Carolina		259
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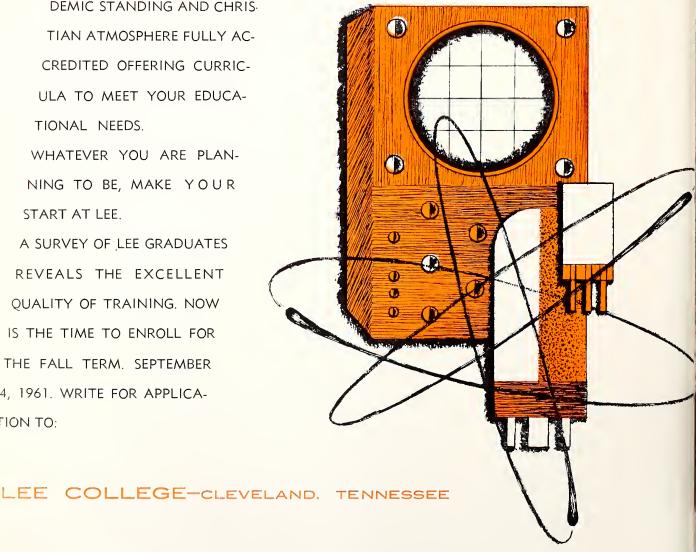
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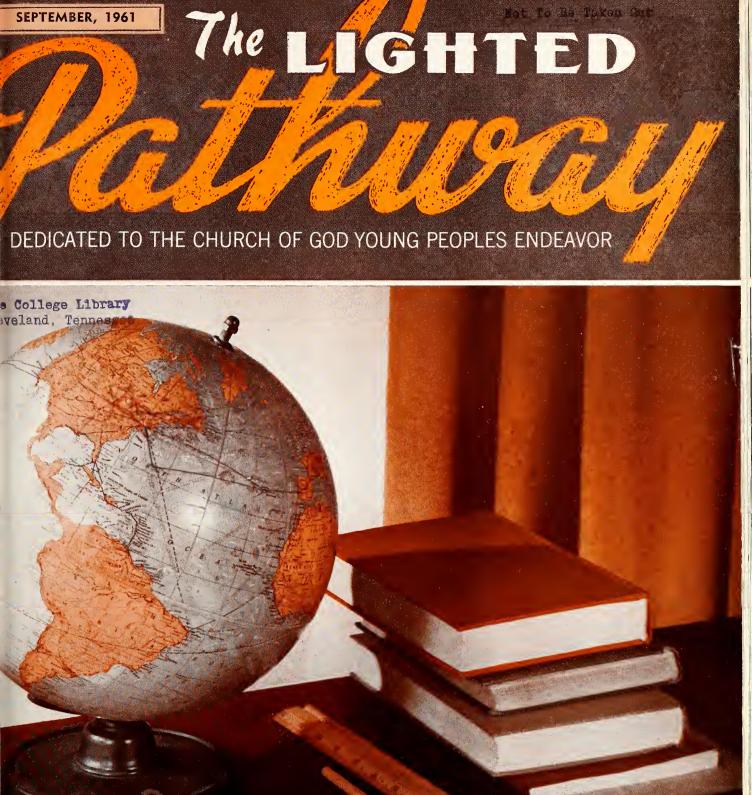
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By AVIS SWIGER

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Here is a sample code that you might want to use as a model to start your own. Change it to fit your personal needs and those of your group.

1. At home, I will:

Be helpful, doing my share of the work.

Be courteous and considerate of others of the family group.

Be a peacemaker—not a troublemaker.

Try to understand my parents' point-of-view.

Practice unselfishness.

B. At school, I will:

Cooperate with my teachers. Sincerely seek knowledge. Never cheat or help others cheat. Be friendly with all students. Never join any group that "pressures" others. Be careful what I read, never making my mind a "trash-pile."

C. At church, I will:

Show an attitude of worship. Confide in my pastor and youth leader. Attend services regularly. Help in every way I can (music, Sunday School, Y.P.E., etc.)

D. Socially, I will:

Never belittle my Christian experience by petting. Never go where I would be ashamed for my pastor to see me.

Choose my companions carefully (with my parents consent, always).

Have a good time in a Christian way.

Put your CODE TO LIVE BY over your mirror where you comb your hair, and you will be constantly reminded of how you intend to live; thus, it will be easier to live that way. God bless you in this effort.

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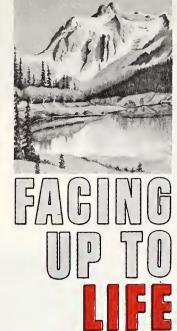
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E WERE FLYING at 19,000 feet from Denver to Grand Junction, Colorado. The day was perfect. Stretching about us was a panoramic view of the earth's beauty. Only the creative powers of Omnipotence could have produced the primitive loveliness which enshrouded the earth beneath us.

To our left in majestic stateliness arose the dignified heights of Pikes Peak. As if to stand guard over its lesser neighbors it lifted its snowy head above the others. The terrible strength of its rocky structure paid silent tribute to the humble earth which bore it. One had the feeling that its very eminence was a challenge to the hostile elements of nature. Its stony brow would bear the worst the storms could provide and maintain its defiance until at last the sun bathed its face again.

Awesome gorges pushed their way between massive mountains. Even though these extreme indentures often gave the impression that the mountain had been wounded by the slash of a gigantic knife, they possessed an invigorating beauty. Perpendicular walls often reaching thousands of feet skyward embraced primeval nature. Often a lively stream dashed down the floor of the ravine, splashing its wet fingers against a thousand boulders. Somehow you knew that in the folds of those mountain walls was a beauty unsullied by the encroachment of civilization.

Soon we were flying over a spectacular ocean of ice. In marvelous confusion, millions of tons of ice were scattered across the cheek of the earth. Countless formations in all their dazzling brilliance gleamed toward us. We were made to wonder how anything could be so completely beautiful and yet so utterly devoid of life. It was an "artic" of bewitching grandeur but of certain death.

Presently we were aware of an immense flat-topped mountain ahead. We were informed that this was the largest plateau in the United States. Differing so drastically from the terrain about us, this area seemed rather odd. It would appear that some stupendous force had pushed the peaks into the valley and thus

prepared for itself a bed on the top of the world. Obviously, it was a vacation land, for the numerous lakes were dotted with fishing boats. Men came to this relatively isolated area to busy themselves with idleness.

At last the valley stretched before us with all of its luxuriant greenery. Orchards of pears and apricots symetrically arranged gave the earth an orderly look. By a system of irrigation the fertile soil had been encouraged to clothe itself with a veritable cloak of fruit. Later as I visited the orchards, I found the trees were literally breaking under the weight of the fruit they bore. It was a good land, and here, I found, was where the people lived.

RETURNING TO Denver by train through the same area I had flown over earlier, I found it to be somewhat different down in it than to be over it. While the over-all perspective was much larger, the smaller one was more distinct. The blanket of greenery from above was a forest of trees below. The thread of water from above was a powerful river below. The crack in a mountain from above was a spacious canyon below. I was not able to see from below all I saw from above, but what I saw was seen more clearly.

Later as I reminisced this experience, I marvelled at its lessons. It appeared to me that to stand apart and view life we are able to see the peaks, gorges, ice fields, plateaus, and valleys. All of these aspects or experiences are familiar to most of us. We are human enough to prefer the mountaintops. To make progress, however, we must travel from one peak to another. In order to do this, we must traverse the valley—not on wings but on foot.

WE SHALL CLIMB to a few peaks, but that is not the usual dwelling place of men. Up there the air we breathe is rarer, but the place upon which we stand is smaller. We pause there for a moment on the top of the world and indulge a surge of ex-

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Blazer placed his head on his arms across his knees and exclaimed, "I gotta think!"

Luke King waited for the cook's bell at the dining room door. He was conscious of the low rumble of the voices of the other men talking in hushed conversation. When the bell rang, they all filed in.

Jack Green, the foreman, tall, lean and bronze, took his place at the head of the table. Tim, the boss' son, a boy a bout Luke's own age, sat beside Jack. Blazer, the combine operator and mechanic, sat at the opposite end of the table. He was a big scowling man, burnt a red-brown from many weeks in the sun.

A sudden quiet subsided while the dishes were passed. Luke lowered his head and

BLAZER HAD NO KIN-FOLK. NO ONE SEEMED TO CARE WHAT BE-CAME OF HIM. HE WAS A LONELY MAN TRAV-ELING ON

The Lonely Road

BY NELLIE DUNAWAY

breathed a few words of prayer before the first dish of steaming, aromatic food reached him.

Blazer looked around the table at the men and suddenly bellowed, "Tim, go get your old man; we want to talk to him!"

"Well—well—father isn't feeling well," the boy stammered. "Can't you tell Jack what's on your mind?"

"This is with your old man!" Blazer rasped.

Tim left the room and returned a minute later with his father leaning heavily on a cane. Luke had been at the Rockwell Ranch only three days. This was his first time to see Mr. Rockwell. He was sent out by the employment office and had reported to Jack, the foreman.

"What do you want to see me about, Blazer?" he asked. His soft brown eyes were troubled.

"Me and the men talked it over, and we've got to have more money!" Blazer stated flatly, without batting an eye.

"You are all receiving top wages now," Mr. Rockwell explained. "You knew the going wage when you signed on."

"We've got to have more money; if we don't get it, we can't move the combine to the other field," Blazer threatened. "Take it or leave it!"

Mr. Rockwell paled and said, "Jack, you and Tim come into my study." They left the room without giving Blazer an answer.

Luke looked around at the faces of the other men. They looked to be hardworking, weather-beaten men, familiar with the Washington wheat country.

"What do you men plan to do if Mr. Rockwell doesn't meet your demands?" Luke asked.

"He'll come through; he'll have to. There's five hundred more acres of wheat out there that's ready for the combine," Blazer boasted. "It's too late to get another crew!"

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," Luke warned. "Last week there were fifty men waiting at the employment office; they all wanted to work in the wheat harvest. One of the executives told them that all the jobs were taken, but he advised them to come back every day."

"How did you get a job," Blazer snarled. "Don't tell us they done you a special favor." He laughed uproariously.

"No. I'm a student from college. I applied for work in the harvest months ago," Luke explained without showing any annoyance. He

noticed that the men were all listening to him intently.

Just then Jack and Tim returned. Blazer gave them a cold stare and asked, "Well, do we get more money?"

"No, Blazer, you don't," Jack said emphatically. "Mr. Rockwell said he wouldn't be intimidated!"

"He'll be glad to pay when his wheat starts shellin' out on the ground," Blazer declared. "Two more days and it'll be shellin' good."

The men began to leave the table, leaving Jack and Tim to finish their dinner. Luke followed them out. The men began to bunch in three's and four's, talking quietly.

Luke had started to the bunkhouse when a middleaged man they called Brownie called him. "Hey, Luke, was you tellin' the truth about the employment office?"

"Yes, Brownie, I sure was," Luke answered, and walked back to the group.

"Maybe we'd better think this thing over before we follow Blazer," Brownie said. He had a worried frown. "But if Blazer leaves, we won't have a combine. We'll still lose a day's work, while Rockwell goes after another man."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL THEME:

"I WILL GO"

By Cecil B. Knight, National Director



The Sunday Schools of the Church of God are urged to sound a mighty voice—"I Will Go"—in the OCTOBER OUTREACH for the *unreached*. This church-wide Sunday School crusade calls for 3,200 pastors, 25,000 Sunday School workers, along with 210.000 regular students to "GO" with the Gospel.

Every Sunday School must be challenged by this hour of opportunity. Every dedicated worker should be concerned with the multiplying multitude of people who are confused, bewildered, betrayed, and in need of a Saviour.

Every Christian is called upon to respond to the *Command*, "Go ye." It is our desperate prayer that *YOU* will answer in action by saying, "I Will Go."

The Sunday School theme of OCTOBER OUTREACH includes the commission of the church and involves the commitment of the individual, "I Will Go."

. . . For the Absentee

The summer is ended, vacation is over, and many Sunday School scholars have not returned. It is urgent that the lost son or daugh-

ter return home. A search for the one gone astray is a *must* for the teacher who prays. "Drop outs" in the Sunday School is the number one tragedy.

A superintendent said, "I looked at my large group of Beginners and Primaries last week. Sixtythree bundles of mischief and bubbling energy. Then I thought, "There will be only ten that remain when they reach Junior Hi!" It is said that we lose 85 per cent of those reached by the Sunday School. "A search for the absentee is the order for the first week of OCTOBER OUTREACH."

. . . For the Prospect

A persistent search must be made for the unreached-those who do not attend your Sunday School. There are many undiscovered prospects for the Sunday School in church families, visitors, and the communities that surround the church. Where there are people, there are prospects. The church is confronted with people all around it, yet they are unenrolled-lost. The Sunday School must mobilize its forces to reach these lost people. Pursue the prospects is the charge for the second week of OCTOBER OUTREACH.

. . . For the Family

Sunday School is a family affair. Many parents send their children to Sunday School, but do not go themselves. An all-out effort should be made to enroll the whole family in Sunday School.

The Christian family should concern itself with winning a new family to the church. In times like



these the family needs the Sunday School. What a tremendous growth the church would experience if every Sunday School family would win a family during OCTOBER OUTREACH!

. . . For the Unsaved

Every Sunday School should pass the soul-winning test. The Sunday School is a ripe harvest field. Many students are lost to the school because they have not been won to Christ. The fourth Sunday in October is Decision Day. It is hoped that every teacher will be an evangelist and see that each person in his class decides for Christ and makes Him the Lord and Master of his life. The grand climax of outreach for the unreached is to see those who attend our Sunday School saved through Christ and added to the church.

. . . Into the Next Town

The more Sunday Schools we start, the greater the opportunity for winning the lost for Christ becomes. There are thousands of



Y. P. E. THEME:

"I WILL WIN"

By Donald S. Aultman, Assistant National Director

he youth phase of OCTOBER OUTREACH proclaims with challenge and assurance: "I Will Win!" "... We are more than conquerors through him that loved us . . ." (Romans 8:37). In this day of uncertainty, when so many values are changing or vanishing, youth need a challenge to reach them for Christ and an anchor to hold them to the church. OCTOBER OUT-REACH has been designed to do this. Its purpose: "Laying the foundation for victorious Christian living and vital Christian witnessing among all youth-especially teenagers."

The "I Will Win" theme has been adapted to Y.P.E. programs for the entire month of October. These programs were developed by outstanding writers and youth leaders for junior and senior level. These will appear in THE PILOT as suggested programs for October.

Weekly Theme

"The Warfare"

"The Warrior"

"The Weapons"

"The Winner"

"The Witness"

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The heart and soul of youth's part in OCTOBER OUTREACH will be the weekly Y.P.E. services. If these youth meetings are given

adequate planning, youth participation, publicity, and much prayer, rewards will be realized in the winning of lost young people and the spiritual strengthening of Christian youth.

Related youth activities will play a big role in OCTOBER OUT-REACH. Youth visitation, witnessing, missions emphasis, and social suggestions are all outlined in the Outreach Planning Packet. The week-by-week Master Guide shows how all these activities may be coordinated with the Sunday School program.

One of the highest military leaders once said, "The most completely committed person I know is a convinced communist." This is the reason the communists are winning victories all around the world. One communist student in the East wrote to his fiancée breaking off their engagement. "There is one thing in which I'm dead earnest and that is the Communist cause. It is my life, my business, my hobby, my religion, my sweetheart, my wife and mistress, my bread and meat. I work at it in the daytime and dream of it at night.

"... I evaluate people, books, ideas and actions according to how they affect the Communist cause and by their attitude toward it. I have already been to jail because of my ideas, and if necessary, I'm ready to go before a firing squad."

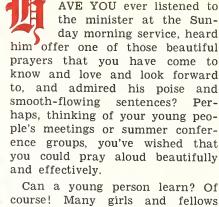
If a young Christian is to be a conqueror, he must have this same dedication. He must say with faith in Christ, "I Will Win." During OCTOBER OUTREACH let's give our youth a challenge. Our challenge will be a call for identification. It will be a demand which lays claim on their lives for dedication to Christ and to the church.

towns and communities without a Church of God. The Sunday School must take the church to the people. The church must be responsible for reaching people beyond its present boundaries. The fantastic growth in population and a new surge of suburban communities present unlimited opportunities for Branch Sunday Schools. Extend the outreach of your church by sponsoring a new Sunday School during OCTOBER OUTREACH!

Remember, Christ said, "Go to the lost sheep"; "Go your ways behold, I send you forth"; "Go after that which is lost"; "Go out quickly"; "Compel them to come in..."

The urgency of the times, the soon return of Christ and the condition of lost souls are the compelling reasons for OCTOBER OUTREACH. Will you respond to the plea? Make a personal commitment by saying, "I Will Go" to Sunday School, and with my Sunday School, "I Will Go" out in search for the unchurched.

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have, and so can you. Here are some suggestions:

First of all, one of the necessary preliminaries is to get the right mind set. Some of us, when we first try to pray aloud, are frightened because we center our thoughts on "how scared I am" rather than on God and what we want to say to Him. Or, if we're used to saying a brief prayer in a youth group, we feel nervous about praying in a large group and about what people will think of

If you're writing a letter to tell your friend Jim about the hike you took Saturday, do you say to yourself, "I'm afraid this note paper isn't nice enough-Jim will think I've made a poor choice. I'm afraid my handwriting is too small. Maybe I should use green ink instead of blue," and so on?

Of course you don't say or think these things. You think of Jim and of the hike, and plunge right in telling him about the lovely day, the thrill of climbing to the hilltop, the view of the sunset, and how much you wish Jim had been there, too.

So why not take a similar attitude toward praying aloud? A good way to begin is with short sentences of thanks. On the way to school, for instance, look around you and thank God for the beautiful morning. Say it right out loud, to get fully used to the sound of your voice. For example, begin like this: "God, I thank Thee for this beautiful world, for the morning, for the cool wind over that hill." Say it several times, if you wish, thinking of the meaning of your

prayer, and concentrating on God. You'll be surprised at how soon you feel relaxed and at ease.

Another good preliminary is to read prayers aloud. There are many beautiful ones in various books and publications, but it's also fine to write some prayers of your own; then, read them aloud, first to yourself, and afterward to your family or a friend who shares your love for the things of God.

It might be a worth while project to get together with several friends and exchange prayers you have written. Of course, all this is a step toward your ultimate goal.

After you're accustomed to reading prayers aloud, and to saying brief sentence prayers, begin saying longer ones, and without your written memo. Concentrate on the meaning of what you are saying and feel your heart overflowing with the love of God. keeping your thoughts on Him.

As you become more experienced and more relaxed, train yourself to pray aloud every day, with longer prayers. Some girls and fellows have found the habit of praying aloud in their personal devotions wonderfully holy and helpful. As your prayers become longer, you'll find joy in offering different kinds of prayers, tooprayers of petition, intercession, for forgiveness, for dearly loved friends, for a special church or cause, and prayers of thanks and worship.

If it's the custom at your house for your father to say the grace at the table, perhaps you can arrange to do it now and then. Plan this with Dad in a spirit of kind, loving Christian faith. The first time or two you may wish to plan ahead what your prayer will be. Speak quietly and with sincerity and earnestness. Perhaps you hadn't thought of this, but a good table grace is a Christian witness. If you have invited an acquaintance to lunch, someone you are trying to win to Christ, this would be a fine occasion for you to say grace.

Do you have a prayer partner? It's a glorious experience—s o m e

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OD DOES NOT want our charity, but our choice.

For nearly two thousand years we have been giving God our charity. We give Him charity when it comes to prayer. Most Christians decide on their prayer time by checking their day's activities, marking off the periods that are taken up with important things, and giving God what is left over. Instead of setting aside the best time of the day for God, we have given Him charity. Prayer time is the period that is no good for anything else—charity.

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During the special crusades that come to our city or town, we give God our charity. We think of all the things we must do each night of the week, and whatever night is left over, we go to the crusade. In this generation, seldom does a Christian anticipate the special crusade, and then deliberately block off those nights on his calendar for God, eliminate all other less important projects, and give God the entire week. Oh, what a blessing there could be in your town if a few hundred Christians and their families would give a week or a fortnight to God for evangelism. When it comes to local evangelism, we give God what is left over—charity.

The Old Piano

Quite often in our church in Toronto the telephone will ring, and at the other end the voice of some good Christian lady will say, "We are in the process of buying a new grand piano for our home, and I wonder if you could use our old one in the church?" Of course, we never say no. We have old pianos all over the church, and we are very grateful for them, but I have yet to hear a voice at the

other end of the telephone line say, "We were about to buy a new grand piano for our own home, but we have decided that the old upright will do for us. Could we make a gift to the church of the new grand?"

The Old Instruments

When Dr. Paul Roberts was about to leave Toronto for his work at HCJB, a local doctor called my father saying that he had a set of rather old medical instruments. He wondered if they would be of any use on the mission field. I happened to be home the day Dr. Roberts came to my father's house to look at the instruments. I remember the expression on his face as he told us how outdated some of them were, but quickly added that he would be thankful for them on the mission field. How different it would have been if some Christian doctor had offered to equip the young missionary doctor with a complete set of brand new instruments!

These are not isolated cases. This happens in every church every year and in the larger churches almost every month. What does it mean? Simply that we are trying to do the work of God on charity. We are willing to give Him whatever we cannot use ourselves—charity.

We do the same thing with our money. We do not give God the "first fruits," the best lamb in the flock; we give Him the money we have left over after we have used all we want to use on ourselves. The Indian Baby

The young man had just arrived in India. He was walking along the banks of the Ganges. He passed an Indian woman. In her arms was a fat, healthy baby girl. By the hand she was holding an anemic little boy. It was obvious that he

would not live very long. His body was contorted with disease. The young missionary looked and passed by. An hour later he returned. There stood the same woman. The frail little boy was still there, but the fat, healthy baby girl was gone. The young man spoke, "I saw you here a short time ago and there were two children. One was a very fine baby girl. What happened to her?"

"I threw her into the Ganges. It is a part of my religion."

"But if you were forced to sacrifice one of your children, why did you not keep the healthy child and throw the disease-ridden boy into the Ganges? He would not have lived long at best."

The heathen woman drew herself up proudly, and before she turned to walk away with the emaciated boy, she said with a note of fervor in her voice, "Sir, our gods demand the best that we have."

That is an old story that has been told many times, but I do not know of an incident that points out the contrast more vividly. We give our God charity. The heathen give their gods choice.

The Haitian Church

When I was in Haiti in 1949, I had the privilege of preaching to the Haitian Christians at the Annual Christians' Convention of The West Indies Mission. I spoke several times each day to audiences of over six thousand people. I shall never forget them. They had a prayer meeting every morning at 6 o'clock. Two thousand of them came to pray.

They had come to the Convention in many different ways. Some had ridden long distances on their little donkeys. Some had come by commione, or Haitian bus. When they load a bus in Haiti, it is filled to overflowing. I took pictures of some of the buses as they arrived. There were people inside, on the top, hanging on to both sides, and some were walking ahead and others behind. They arrived singing the Gospel hymns in their own language.

Most of the people walked to the meetings. I met a number who had (Continued on page 18)



The landscape looked fresh, lively and green; the sap in the trees was pulsating with life as numerous gay buds made their debut; the flowers stretched their stems and lifted faces the color of the rainbow. All of nature seemed filled with the exuberance of spring. And as the excitement of graduation pervaded and permeated Lee's lovely campus, it was met, challenged and surpassed by the excitement which rose, swelled and throbbed within the breasts of twenty-eight young people who had made a new dedication and a big decision. The decision? Not to get a job which would insure another year of education, but rather to live by faith in some needy section swarming with lost souls and point them to the One who came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10), and who said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

After the fervor and furor of graduation had cooled and ceased, the fire within the hearts of these twenty-eight young people continued to rage and roar as their plans began to materialize, and at last each found himself in the place where he felt God wanted to use him for the summer. Some found

themselves in Providence, Rhode Island; others in New York City; several in Minnesota and Wisconsin; and still others in Missouri, Mexico, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

In just a little while letters began to pour into the National Youth Department, and the contents of these letters caused the hearts of those who read them to bubble over as they realized that, truly, "with God all things are possible" (Matthew 19:26).

A letter from Providence, Rhode Island, tells of the death of a 16year-old girl, who, after having been mistreated all night by a drunken mother, was killed in a

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speeding automobile as she sought to escape. This girl and her mother had attended the team's services and had been dealt with by the team members. The team can only hope, however, that the girl gave her heart to Christ before she died. They are presently dealing with her mother, realizing that only God can straighten out her poor, wretched life. Another letter relates the thrilling experience of one member of the Providence Team as he stopped a sailor on the street and, then and there. "brought him to Jesus."

From Milwankee, Wisconsin, Cecil Coward writes that a 20-yearold Catholic girl has accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. He enclosed a copy of the girl's testimony, in which she writes, "When Brother Coward explained God's plan for humanity from Adam and Eve, all the way through the Law of Moses, and how Jesus came and fulfilled the Law and that by confessing my sins to Him instead of an earthly priest I could be saved, I was filled with a sincere desire to know this faith and to feel the power of the Holy Ghost in my soul. The next night I went to the Church of God and was gloriously saved, sanctified and received the Holy Ghost."

The New York Team writes of unusual spiritual demonstrations: ". . . When the evening (street) service commenced, the crowd began to gather. Teen-agers with cigarettes in their mouths listened to the preaching of the Lord Jesus Christ. As the appeal to accept Christ as Saviour was made, two young men made their way to the front. One demon-possessed woman came forward. She knelt and begged God to save her. I can still hear her crying, 'God, I don't want to go to hell.' All at once the power of the demon came on that woman and threw her on the street. The rocks cut her until she bled. Several of our men workers came to the rescue. It took five workers to hold her down. We began to plead the blood of Jesus and pray in the name of Jesus for the demons to leave. Then a peace came over the woman as she was

saved and delivered. She left praising God for the victory that was won in her life. The crowd stood amazed. Many more were saved after the service."

Miss Peggy Humphrey, instructor at Lee College and a member of the New York Team, writes, "We boarded the bus (this is a private bus the team preaches from) and the power of the Holy Spirit settled down upon us as we drove through the city. God baptized Jose, our newly converted drug-addict, with the Holy Spirit in the front end of the bus. He baptized Milta, our newly converted girl gang war counsellor, with the Holy Ghost. One moment she was praying in Spanish, but the next moment she was praying in a heavenly language. At the other end of the bus. God baptized another girl with the Holy Ghost. Sin was abounding on the streets. but the Spirit of God was abounding inside that bus filled with young people who are willing, if necessary, to lay down their lives for the sake of the Gospel."

It was with much fear and trembling that these young people decided to leave home to go reside in cities where stabbings and beatings are common and where teenage gangs run rampant, where Catholicism is predominant and where "men love darkness rather than light" and resent any attempt to point them to the One who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. On one occasion, while a student preached the glorious Gospel of Christ at a street service, reverberating from the large mass who had gathered to listen came the heartrending cry, "Crucify him and give us Barabbas."

"Strange as it may seem," one team member wrote, "all our fear left us as we realized the anointing of God was upon us." If we will put forth the effort, God will furnish the power. "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be my witnesses . . ." (Acts 1:8). And indeed the anointing of the Lord is upon these dedicated young people. Through their ministry, which consists of contacting people-old,

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Despite the Lord's forthright command, "Judge not," many of us slip into the almost irresistible habit of passing judgment on another's conduct and motives. Whether we realize it or not, some of us are sarcastic. We belittle others in their accomplishments and abilities. You may be unaware of your weaknesses. However, you can determine how considerate you are of others by answering each of the 10 questions below with an honest "yes" or "no." Take 10 points for every "yes."

RE YOU CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS?

By Pauline V. McConnell

1. When I do something for a person and he seems unappreciative, I charge it up to his thoughtlessness?

YES...NO

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- 2. I look for the good points in others and try to overlook flaws and imperfections in their characters?
- 3. I dislike insincerity and refuse to resort to it in the form of flattery where others are concerned?
- 4. Punctuality is of great importance to me. I am careful to make mental or written note when I am expected to meet another?
- 5. I'm considerate of others to the point that I refrain from slamming doors when entering or leaving a room?
- 6. When I feel like singing, playing the piano or listening to my records, I make sure no one else will be disturbed?
- 7. When friends entrust me with secrets and tell me their personal affairs, I refuse to repeat their confidences?
- 8. If others in my group are managing to keep a conversation sparkling and alive, I am able to keep silent?
- 9. When friends mispronounce words, make mistakes in grammar, or become confused in explaining something, I refuse to laugh and ridicule them?
- 10. A reputation for dependability is a most enviable one. I strive to be thoughtful, loyal and charitable to others?

All finished? Now for your score and rating. 100 points. This is above average; but if you were perfectly honest in answering each question, then you are to be congratulated. Without doubt, you are charitable and thoughtful and considerate of others in every respect. What a nice person you must be!

90-70 points. This is average. A wide variety of marks of strength and nobility of character fall under the heading of "thoughtfulness of others." Sometimes we are careless in closing doors, walking heavily, talking or singing boisterously when someone is resting or trying to sleep. Pounding the piano, turning up the volume on the radio or TV—all are testimony to weakness of character predicted on crass thoughtlessness. Sometimes we have a sadistic desire to disturb others for revenge. Praising people unduly is an unpleasant habit, but a difficult one to break. There are many people who enjoy being flattered and who can be influenced thereby to reward the flatterer. It is distasteful to those who love humility and the

70-40. A recognized mark of greatness of character is the quality of dependability. When one promises to meet a friend at a certain time, punctuality is of great importance. The undependable often makes others wait for him. They permit many things to interfere with their promptness in fulfilling their obligations. The dependable are conscientious about fulfilling commitments to friends. Everyone can cultivate the habit of looking first for the good points in any work or movement, and only second for the imperfections. This is a good principle to follow. One cannot possibly become a belittler if he follows this rule.

No human being can possibly know enough about another human being to judge his soul with any degree of assurance. Only one person can do that—God alone, and He doesn't tell all that He knows about one human being to another. The actual motives behind a certain action of another cannot be known. Nor can the condition of his mind be known. The exact degree of guilt incurred by a man for any sin can never be judged by his friends and neighbors. This field of judgment is God's, and His alone. Are you as considerate of others as He?

40 points and under—Surely anyone who calls himself a Christian could not possibly score this low.

ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH

Children's Story

By Julia R. Davis

HE BIG HAND of the clock crept toward the half hour, and Jack's spirits plunged downward. He would never get the old arithmetic done! And if he did not, how could he get to meet his two cousins, Tom and Lila, at the bus station?

They were stopping over one night on their way to visit other relatives in a neighboring town. Only trouble was he had sort of let his arithmetic slide, and now it was due, and he couldn't make it come out right.

Across the aisle Bill Norton had cleared his desk and sat looking dreamily out of the window. Jack looked at him with annoyance. "How could a boy get through school work so fast and still get all A's?" Looking around he saw that he was the only one still working.

"Did you get your arithmetic finished, Jack?" Miss Joiner asked.

"Yes'm" said Jack, folding the paper, hastily.

"Keep your seat, and I'll check it later. You have two lessons to turn in," said Miss Joiner.

Jack was shocked! He wanted to be safely out of the building when Miss Joiner checked his work.

The dismissal bell rang. Miss Joiner said, "All right, quietly, now. Stand and file out."

Panic rose in Jack! Desperately, he watched the others file out.

Miss Joiner sat beside him. "This won't do, Jack," and her red pencil began checking. "You must work this all over. You don't seem to understand."

Jack gulped. "Miss Joiner, I gotta' go. I can't stay." "You can't? Why?" Miss Joiner looked at him, so-

"I gotta go to the doctor," he stammered. "Mother made an appointment and will be waiting for me."

"Are you sick?" asked Miss Joiner. "What's the trouble?"

"Oh-oh-a check-up of some kind," and Jack kept his eyes turned away from Miss Joiner.

"This is Friday, and I don't like to have work postponed so long, but as your mother is waiting to take you to the doctor, I will let you go. But you must hand in this work Monday," Miss Joiner warned him.

Quick as a flash, Jack was off, running until he burst through his own front door. "Hi, Mom, I'm here," he called, flinging off his school clothes and reaching for others.

"Just in time," said Jennie, his younger sister. "I saw all the others file out of your room, and thought you were kept in."

"Well, I'm here. Hope you didn't tell Mom that I was kept in."

ON THE WAY TO the bus station they

met Miss Joiner, in her little car, going toward his home.

"I believe she decided to check up on me. Didn't believe I had an engagement with the doctor. But now," Jack exulted, "she sees me in the car with Mother, and will believe we are going to keep the engagement."

They met Lila and Tom, and Jack enjoyed every minute of their visit. It was not until he had said good-by to them at the bus station that his conscience began to bother him. He didn't feel good about the fib he'd told Miss Joiner.

"I don't see how it can make any difference," he thought. "Miss Joiner won't ever know. I am the only one who knows that I told a fib." Then the truth dawned on him. "Yes, there is another. It can not be hid from God."

That night he was so quiet and seemed so worried that his mother asked, "What is the matter, Jack? Aren't you feeling well?"

"Sure, I'm all right," he answered, but there was a lump of worry in his statement, as he turned away.

"Sit down, Son. Something is worrying you. Tell me about it."

Jack's mouth quivered. Suddenly, wretchedly, he was telling Mom all about it—the arithmetic, that wouldn't get done—and the fib he told Miss Joiner.

"But, I had to do it, Mom. I wanted to meet Lila and Tom."

"No, you didn't have to meet them," Mom told him. "The understanding was that if you were not here on time, I'd meet them and come back and get you to ride with us as we rode around town."

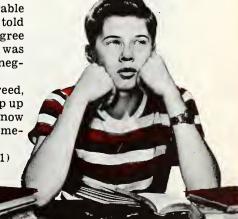
"I guess I wasn't thinking of that. I was thinking of the thing that I wanted to do. Then I was ashamed to let them know I'd been kept in." Jack admitted.

"I've decided to tell Miss Joiner why I fibbed. Maybe she will make me stay in after school, a long time but maybe not, if I get my arithmetic ready to hand in Monday."

"That is the honorable thing to do," Mother told him. "I'm sure you'll agree that all this trouble was caused because you neglected your studies."

"Yes, Mom," Jack agreed,
"I'm going to try to keep up
with my studies, from now
on, especially the arithmetic."

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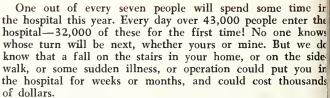
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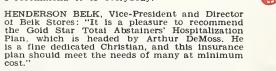
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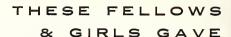
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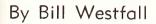
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AS THE SLEUTHING fun? It was!

I'd often wondered what Mary Lou and Tommy and Rick and their pals in Youth

Fellowship said in situations when they were invited to parties where liquor was going to be served, asked to join groups going night clubbing, or pressured to go on sneak dates!

- I found out! How? I asked them! Here are the prize-winning answers ten of these fellows and girls gave in "What's-a-Youth-Fellowshipper-to-do" situations:
- 1. Invited to a party where liquor's going to be served: "Thanks, but my 'have-fun-and-be-happy' orbit doesn't include liquor." (So says Rick.)
- 2. Asked to serve on a committee for an event that doesn't harmonize with the Christian faith: "Guess I can't be a Helping Hannah this time. Just looked over my golden memo file on to do or not to do, Christian-faith-wise. Well, that's that!" (Mary Lou says.)
- 3. Asked to give money to something contrary to Christian beliefs: "The ticker tape says give the money to that tall, strong and far-seeing man on the mission field instead. OK?" (Danny says this.)



4. Invited on a date with a group going night clubbing. "Thanks for the invitation. But don't you think a Youth Fellowshipper would be more bright, shining, and happy in some other setting?" (Barbara Jean gave me this one.)

- 5. Offered a drink by neighbors who just moved in next door. "No, thanks. I'm one of those eager-eyed teen-agers you hear about who are dry, dry, dry." (From Buck.)
- 6. Offered a part-time job making posters for a liquor concern. "Thanks for offering me the job, but drawing peppy-plus fellows and girls on their way to summer youth camp would be more my drawing cubby hole." (So says Lee Anne.)



- 7. Offered \$5 to write Jack's history paper for him. "I'll help you nose out source material. But write the paper? Unh-unh, pal. I'm a Youth Fellowshipper. Remember?" (This one's from Jerry.)
- 8. Asked to spread rumors about a girl who's a candidate for school queen, so as to help her rival get elected. "Count me out, Jannie. I'm no dirt disherouter. I walk the Lighted Pathway, you know." (From Marge.)
- 9. Asked to go on a sneak date and tell parents there's a rehearsal that night. "No, and again no, pal. I'm on the level with my folks and vice versa. We're golden rulers at our house." (Bill won the prize for this answer.)
- 10. Asked by one of the young people involved in a car accident to say, if queried by police, that you were not near the scene. "I'm sorry about the accident. But tell a big, bad lie? Unh-unh. Youth Fellowshippers don't." (From Paul.)



It's the Little Things

By Mary Alice Young

ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER AMBROSE

To be strong in little things is a very difficult thing." Sometime ago I overheard a lecturer make that statement. He went on to encourage his audience to think over the wisdom of these words. He said, "My friends, meditate on them for a little while." The entire meeting room was so quiet—all one could hear was the breathing of the people. Perhaps you would like to think about the words too.

Anyone can make a great effort now and again, but for a man, his whole life through, from morning until night, to consistently make a long series of little sacrifices is truly commendable. For instance, there is the need to keep a constant guard over our thoughts; to be wholehearted in our devotion, punctual in rising in the morning, and in fulfilling other small duties of the day. Things like picking up a pin from the floor, hanging up our clothes, helping to dry the dishes—mere nothings; yet, they count so much! The performance of these little things require courage.

They are called little things, but they are truly great things, because they require a great soul. Think of it this way: they are great because nothing is little that you refuse to God! Here is a little story in point.

A young girl, whom we shall call Carli, had just graduated from business school. She came to New York City from a small town in the South. Carli presented herself at the desk of the personnel manager of one of New York's largest advertising agencies. There was no immediate place for her in the media where she could best fit. Carli was disappointed; she thanked the personnel manager for the interview, slipped on her immaculately clean white gloves, picked up her portfolio containing her resumé, and left the office. As she entered the reception room, she saw several paper clips on the floor. She stooped down and scooped them up one by one and took them over to the receptionist's desk. She smiled and laid the clips on the blotter near the telephone. At that moment the personnel manager came through his door and said, "Why I thought you had gone, the paper clips, and finished with, "Sir, someone may be needing these clips. I dislike seeing waste and damage. It doesn't take much to bend a paper clip and make it unfit for use."

The personnel manager stood and just looked at the girl. He was speechless! "Just sit down and wait a minute, please, Miss ______! Have a seat!" He disappeared down the hall and around the corridor. In a few moments he returned, smiling, and said, "I just learned that we can use a young lady of your talents in our Filing Department after all. We need someone who pays attention to detail. Can you report at nine o'clock in the morning?"

The next day the girl from the little Southern town joined the staff of the agency. That was some years ago. Carli has now risen to the rank of Secretary to the President.

Taking care of one's baby sister or brother may be a little thing; or acting as baby sitter for a neighbor-child, but giving your undivided attention to that job and refusing to chat on the telephone with a friend, or listen to records before you finish your child-care job—that is a "big thing." Your life, every day, is made up of "little" things. Wouldn't you like to try to make them into "big" things?

PRAYER

My dear and loving Heavenly Father, help me to master all the little things that come my way today, in such a manner that my day will be happy for me and that my efforts will be pleasing to Thee.



walked through the valleys and over the hills more than a hun-

dred miles, and after the convention they walked home again. While they were there, the women slept on the benches in the tabernacle. The men slept out on the ground. They cooked their meals

over small fires built on the hard, sun-baked dirt of the fields.

At the close of the conference the missionaries took a survey of their offerings for the past year. The average Haitian farmer in that district makes about twenty or twenty-five American dollars a year. That is all the cash these people ever see. When the survey was made, to my amazement, I learned that they had given over ten thousand American dollars for the support of their own churches and for world evangelization. That year some of their money was sent as a missionary gift to one of the American Bible Societies.

I was put to shame as I was confronted with the sacrificial giving of these people who had lived in the darkness of Voodooism only a few years before. Nowhere in the Christian countries had I ever seen such giving. Where did they learn it? They learned it in their heathenism. Pagan religions demand the best of their followers. They are not content with charity. They must have the choice, and they get it.

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Jesus said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

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fifty-seventh artist, comes to us from Jacksonville, Florida. Art is not taught in the schools which she has attended; consequently, she has had no art instruction. Luise claims to have maintained an interest in drawing since she was four or five years old. Nowadays she is especially fascinated with portraiture. The identification of her pencil portraits reproduced here should present no problem to Church of God people.

LUISE MURRAY





YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BANQUET

THE LAKE CITY Church of God young people were honored by their sponsor, Mrs. E. J. Sweat, and president of the association, Mrs. Eula Atkinson, at a banquet recently at the local Woman's Club.

Assisting Mrs. Sweat in planning and carrying out the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blount, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cherry, food; E. J. Sweat, photos; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, receiving; Mrs. Leila Brady and Mrs. Hester Sistrunk, serving.

Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Thomas, local pastor of

the Church of God, and Rev. E. C. Thomas, Business Manager of the Church of God Publishing House in Cleveland, Tennessee.

The entertainment program consisted of a solo by Iris Hodges, accompanied by Carolyn Sweat; a pantomime song by the Chipmunks—Meredith Sweat, Joyce Williams, Barbara Lee, and Sharon Sistrunk; a solo by Meredith Sweat, accompanied by Miss Mary Porter; a piano solo by Miss Mary Porter; and guest speakers, Rev. M. M. Thomas and Rev. E. C. Thomas.

Approximately sixty young people and sponsors attended.

LOGAN DEFEATS HUNTINGTON!

E AT THE Logan, West Virginia, Church of God are very happy to report on the recent "I Challenge You" contest. God helped us to work together in such a way that we were able to win a marvelous victory. Everyone worked together under the leadership of Brother Fred Hale, Sunday School Superintendent and Brother Bob Dyer, Y.P.E. Director. The final total was: Logan, West Virginia, 1,629—Huntington, West Virginia, 1,342.

We are very happy God is bless-

ing our Church. We recently closed out a wonderful revival with Sister Stollie Parsons as the evangelist. We were also greatly blessed through the wonderful singing of Jo Ann and Oral Harless, the Marcum Quartet, and the Loganaires Quartet. We recommend these groups to any church who could use them.

Watch for great things to happen in the Church of God at Logan, West Virginia.

—Dean Lilly, Publicity Director

TALK ABOUT A THRILL! (Continued from page 11)

young and middle-aged-on the streets, door-to-door, at street services, in regular services, or wherever they see them, alcoholics, dope-addicts, prostitutes, and rowdy teen-age gang members have found Christ as their personal Saviour, and many have received the Holy Ghost. "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isaiah 59:1). But God needs dedicated young people through whom He can work -young people who will lift up Christ. Jesus said, "And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men unto me" (John 12:32).

These Spirit-filled young people are in danger physically, and some of them are in need, but they report that the physical danger and hardships are not worthy to be compared with the spiritual benefits—the joy, the satisfaction, the thrill—they receive from seeing souls born into the kingdom of God.

What a thrill to tell someone who is lost in sin about the Saviour. to watch the tears stream down his cheeks as he repents and believes and is transformed before your very eyes into a shining, happy child of God. Thank God for these dedicated young people who are willing to be "doers of the word and not hearers only." But, how about you, young person, can God depend on you? Let's dare to slip into our secret closet, rededicate our lives to God, then step out and hold up Christ before a lost and dying world. Talk about a thrill! How about it?

BROKEN RECORD AT PORTSMOUTH

We at the Portsmouth Church of God are happy to report that the Sunday School record has been broken two times in the last five years. We are proud of the progress our church has made, and we are careful to give God all the glory.

We are fortunate to have a wonderful pastor, Rev. S. I. Parsons and his family, to work diligently with us toward the continued growth of our church.

SO, YOU'RE GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE!

HERE ARE SOME BASIC TOOLS!

By Katherine Bevis

OST OF US have heard the expression, "He needs a little horse sense." And someone has defined horse sense as "stable wisdom." This "stable wisdom" provides basic tools which bring rich rewards in the tough college days ahead.

Remember! You are leaving your home and the best friends you have ever had or ever will have. Don't forget them. No accomplishment in college in the way of academic learning can take their place.

Remember to be a Christian. Your religious life must not be neglected. Enter into the spirit of college life to its full—social, athletic, and religious activities—if you are to have a well-rounded development and prevent lopsidedness.

Remember to have regular hours for study, and use these hours for studying.

Remember to have regular hours for rest and play, and use this time correctly.

Remember to have regular hours for eating, and eat then, slowly and quietly. Wait thirty minutes after eating to study or take exercise.

Remember to abhor the slightest appearance of hazing. It is meant for fun, but executed in miserable cowardice.

Remember your social club or fraternity will be very near either SALVATION or DAMNATION. Help to make it what it ought to be, or get out of it.

Remember to be too noble to lead others into evil, and too strong to allow others to lead you in that direction.

Remember to be fair with the folks back home. Match their sacrifice by your diligence.

Remember that your roommate is by far the most important person you will meet at college. See that he is clean—inside and out. If he lives on the road to hell, either help him or move out, but do one or the other quickly.

Remember to travel every day with God; take Him everywhere you go. He is more companionable than you might think.

Remember, you have entered college; use this great privilege.

ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH

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Isn't there something else—the most important of all—for you to do?" Mother insisted.

"Yes, Mom," Jack said solemnly, I've already asked God to forgive me and to help me to be truthful in all things in the future."

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SAN JUAN CHURCH GREATLY BLESSED BY Y.P.E. CONTEST

SAN JUAN, Texas—Recently Ila Pearl Cooper and Mike Pritchard were elected Mr. and Miss Y.P.E. for 1960 in a contest held at the Church of God in San Juan, Texas.

Miss Y.P.E. was presented a bouquet of red roses and Mr. Y.P.E. a bronze plaque. Each received a check to be used as the entry fee to youth camp.

Second places in the contest went to Luella Jo Blackwell and Carey Smethers.

The church was greatly blessed by the efforts of these young people and all the others who took part in the contest.—Reporter

STATISTICS

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East Belmont, North Carolina	86
Oregonia, Ohio	86
Williamsburg, Pennsylvania	86
Anderson (McDuffie Street), South	
Carolina	86
Georgetown, South Carolina	86
Zeliwood, Florida	84
Columbia Couth Corolina	04
Homerville Georgia	24
Massevline Alahama	83
Ft Myers Florida	83
Greenville (Woodside). South	-
Carolina	83
Rock Hill, South Carolina	83
Trace, West Virginia	83
Jacksonville (Lanes Avenue), Florida	82
Troutman, North Carolina	82
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Prodford Alabama	91
Cross Roads Alahama	81
Gan Hill South Carolina	81
South Richmond, Virginia	81
Spring Hill, Alabama	80
Cincinnati (Hatmaker), Ohio	80
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania	80
Lake City, South Carolina	80
Sparta, Tennessee	80
Okeechobee, Florida	79
West Hollywood, Florida	79
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By J. Martin Baldree, Jr.

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OW WOULD you like for your Sunday School to average 26 per cent increase in attendance over last year? And your Y.P.E. to average 12 per cent above last year's attendance. That is exactly what the Clayton Street Church of God in Middletown, Ohio, has experienced. For the first six months of 1960, the average Sunday School attendance was 547. During the same months in 1961, it was 690. The Y.P.E. average increased from 255 last year to 307 for 1961.

How was this accomplished? What was the secret of success? It did not just happen; it was the result of adequate preparation (which included one week of prayer and fasting). Pastor H. C. Jenkins and Christian Education Director John E. Black planned an enlargement campaign and set goals for the weeks of March 5 through April 9. The theme was, "Here We Grow Again!" and was for the Y.P.E. as well as for the Sunday School, During a workers' conference for all officers, teachers and youth leaders, about four weeks before the beginning of the campaign, the plans and goals were presented. The workers then met by departments to determine how they could help the church reach its goals. Gathering again as a group, they had refreshments and listened to a tape recorded message by Dr. Henrietta Mears, Director of Christian Education for the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood which has an attendance of over 6.000 in Sunday School. As the prayer for dismissal was being given, the Holy Spirit moved upon the workers to rededicate their lives to God. A message was given which promised, "Bring them in and I will save them."

During the "Here We Grow Again" Enlargement Campaign, every child enrolled in the Sunday School received a contact by telephone, letter and a personal visit. The total contacts made during the campaign numbered over 8,000—and 1,000 of these were personal visits. Progress in Christ's Church demands work. And the work that is most rewarding is VISITATION.

Some of the contacts by mail consisted of the following:

- 1. Subpoenas to summons each pupil to Sunday School.
- 2. Sending out a paper banana inviting them to be one of the bunch!
- 3. Mailing a paper link of a chain and requesting them not to be the missing link the following Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AVERAGE WEEKLY ATTENDANCE

Clayton Street Church of God Middletown, Ohio 1950 255 1951 269 1952 322 1953 1954 395 445 1955 1956 490 1957 1958 511 1959 549 1960 1961 (to June 30)

 Each child was sent a piece of a puzzle and each one had to be present to complete the puzzle.

The publicity committee contacted the radio station and announced the contest and the programs being presented. About fifty posters were made and placed in classrooms, halls and the auditorium. The newspaper carried an ad each week about the campaign. The Christian Education Director sent a letter each week to all workers, encouraging and informing them about the work being done and the goals yet to reach. Thorton McClain, Sunday School Superintendent, and Jack Muncy, Y.P.E. President, know the purpose of an enlargement campaign: (1) To stimulate new interest in all phases of the church work. (2) To branch out into new fields of evangelism. (3) To reach humanity with the Gospel message. (4) To build the church and Sunday

Every class and department planned a "follow-up" project to help hold those gained during the campaign. The Clayton Street Church of God is still on the move and has not settled back down to normal. With God's help they plan to keep growing and working toward greater results.

Would you like to have a growing Sunday School and Y.P.E.? Participate in OCTOBER OUTREACH! Order your packet today and work as you never have worked before for the winning of the lost. It is later than you think!

FACING UP TO LIFE

(Continued from page 3)

hilaration as we realize we have conquered the obstacles confronting us in our ascent from the valley beneath. Suddenly, however, we realize that if we continue to progress, we must descend from the peak and make our way again through the common ground below to the next challenge across the

There will come days when we shall find ourselves traveling a deep gorge of despondency. On either side will be lifted the frustrating walls of doubt, fear and confusion. The sun shines only briefly as it passes directly overhead. Dawn, dusk, and darkness consume the day. Soon, however, we discover the inevitable stream, cool, refreshing and invigorating. It is the stream of God which whispers, "My grace is sufficient for thee." By following the flow of His goodness we quickly come to deliverance, where glorious sunlight catches the mist from the stream, and in the resultant rainbow we read, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

Often we shall catch the mysterious gleam from the ice fields of sin. Our curiosity will be provoked so that we will be tempted to come near. Satan flashes the lights of worldly pleasures, ambitions, and gains upon the icy mirror, producing the illusion of

warmth and enjoyment. Our spiritual intuition is quickened, however, so that we know it is a devilish mirage. Once we enter his domain we know the result is slow, painful, and eternal death.

Our great danger arrives when we come to the plateau of contentment. When we have performed the usual duties, there is the danger of becoming self-satisfied. We reason, "Have I not paid tithes, supported missions, attended worship, etc.?" Somehow at this juncture, many feel that they deserve a holiday. Consequently, their experience is one of "leveling off." They become busy with idleness. It is likely that millions will fail to become Christians this year because Christ's disciples fail to go beyond the call of duty.

Most of our experience will be in the valley. We must remember, therefore, that the soil is very fertile there, and will respond with abundant fruition if we cultivate it. Many of us are prone to be so anxious to get to the peak that we fail to realize the tremendous opportunity in the valley. Let us be reminded that the majority of the people live there. Consequently, our place of greatest opportunity is in the valley, not on the mountain. While the mountaintop experience is worthy and desirable, one must understand that unless he is able to survive in the valley, he will surely lack sufficient stamina for the mountain.

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HOW CAN I LEARN TO PRAY ALOUD?

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fellow or girl who shares your love for God and His kingdom. The two of you might like to get together once a week for prayer, using a prayer list of those you hope to win to the Christian faith. This is a wonderfully inspiring ex-

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Finally, when you feel you've grown to the point where you're ready for it, you can serve your in prayer. Leaders of groups are looking for those who will take

And after you leave the meeting, thank God for the privilege, thank Him for your voice, your mind, your heart, your Christian faith, and for America where spoken prayer is a tradition and a precious freedom.

choir, your Sunday night group, or your Sunday School class in prayer. Don't be hesitant about mentioning to the president of your group that you'd be glad to help by leading

THE LONELY ROAD

(Continued from page 5)

"Why don't we talk to Blazer, If we tell him we're not leaving, maybe he will reconsider," Luke suggested. Blazer had disappeared into the bunkhouse.

Brownie called all the men together and explained. They all nodded their agreement. Luke stepped closer and said, "Let's talk to Blazer."

"He can be awful mean, boy!" one of the men cautioned. "We've gotta' watch ourselves and watch him too."

Luke led the men to the bunkhouse door and called, "Will you come out. Mr. Blazer? We want to talk to you."

"What's up, men? You all ready to clear out?" Blazer asked, grinning. He was obviously pleased with his leadership.

"The men have decided to stay on here," Luke informed him. "They would like for you to stay on and run the combine."

"What's the matter with you men?" Blazer snapped. "I figured you all had some brains! So, you've been listenin' to this wet-nosed kid: what does he know? I've made up my mind; I'm leavin' unless the old man coughs up more money!"

"We're sorry that's your decision, Mr. Blazer," Luke answered.

"Tell me, Punk, how do you think that combine's gonna' run without me?" Blazer sneered.

"I know a little about combines. With the men's help I can move it to the other field and keep it going until Mr. Rockwell goes after an-

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other operator," Luke explained.

The other men looked at Luke gratefully and agreed, "You can depend on us."

"Let's go talk to Mr. Rockwell," Luke advised. "He'll want to get started to town." Luke led the men to the porch where Mr. Rockwell, Jack, and Tim were talking in earnest conversation.

"The men have decided to stay on. Mr. Rockwell. All except Mr. Blazer," Luke informed him. "With the men's help I can move the combine and keep it running while you go after another operator."

"That's fine, men," Mr. Rockwell brightened. "Tim and I will start to town immediately. We'll have another man here by tomorrow."

"You don't have to go after another man, Rockwell," Blazer had come up behind the other men. "I will stay."

"Thanks, Blazer," Mr. Rockwell said kindly. "Everyone get to the field, and I'll be out later." He turned to go and stopped. "Luke, will you come into my study a minute?"

Behind the closed door, he offered his hand and exclaimed, "Thanks, Luke. You got me out of a spot. Tim said you're from the college. Taking agriculture?"

"No, medicine," Luke answered.

"Going to be a doctor; that's fine," Mr. Rockwell said heartily. "Lots of money in medicine, good profession."

"I plan to be a medical missionary, Sir," Luke replied.

"You must be a Christian; no wonder you knew how to handle the men," Mr. Rockwell exclaimed.

"It was to my advantage, Mr. Rockwell," Luke confessed. "I'm working my way through college. Without my summer work I'd have a hard time getting through the

"Where's your home and family?" Mr. Rockwell asked.

"I grew up in an orphanage, Sir," Luke answered just as the truck horn sounded. "I'd better get to the truck; Jack's waiting on me."

"Keep an eye on Blazer, Luke," Mr. Rockwell warned. "He's got a mean temper. He won't take this laying down; don't turn your back on him."

"I'll be okay," Luke assured him. "I have a Friend who never leaves me or forsakes me. He sticks closer than a brother."

THE REST OF the day passed without incident. However, Luke was aware of Blazer's sharp tongue and black mood. He ignored his foul remarks and obeyed orders.

That evening most of the men returned to their homes; only a few remained at the bunkhouse. Blazer was off somewhere alone. Luke took his Bible and walked to the top of the hill behind the bunkhouse to read his Bible and med-

Suddenly, he realized that darkness was closing in, and he closed his Bible. He sat a long time watching the western sky. Huge clouds floated by in great banks, shutting out the moon and stars. A thick purple darkness settled all around him until the clouds passed.

Suddenly, he heard a slight noise in the darkness. He listened and waited. It sounded like someone trying to approach unobserved. He could make out a dim shadow, but failed to recognize the figure in the darkness.

"Hey, you?" a voice rasped harsh and dry.

"Are you looking for me?" Luke asked. He recognized Blazer's voice.

"I want to talk to you, Punk," Blazer demanded.

Luke stepped out on more solid ground. Mr. Rockwell's words came back to him. "Don't turn your back on Blazer; he won't take this laying down." With his rugged brawn and brute strength, Luke knew that Blazer could break every bone in his body.

Blazer stepped out into the open and demanded, "What do you think you're doing up here?"

"I came up here to read my Bible and pray," Luke answered.

"I heard you had religion," Blazer hissed. "What good do you think that'll do you?"

"It's a great satisfaction to know that Christ loves me and has saved me and lives in my heart, Mr. Blazer," Luke answered.

"That's a lot of dumb foolish-(Continued on next page)

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ness," Blazer scoffed. "God, if there is one, helps the rich like old man Rockwell, to get richer."

"The Lord loves the rich and poor alike," Luke explained. "If we love Him and ask Him to come into our hearts and save our souls, He will give us everlasting peace on earth and a home in heaven."

"Not for me, He won't," Blazer said and moved closer. "I've been a black sinner all my life."

"He will if you open your heart to Him and ask Him to come in. The Bible says 'though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow,'" Luke quoted.

"That might be all right for someone, but not for me," Blazer declared. "I travel a lonely road. I don't have anybody, and I don't need anybody, not even God."

"How do you know, Mr. Blazer, when you haven't given God a chance?" Luke hesitated, then went on. "That lonely road you travel leads to everlasting darkness. You are a lonely, unhappy man."

"I haven't got any kinfolk, boy. No one cares what becomes of me," Blazer informed.

"You're wrong there. Jesus Christ cares. He loves you and wants to give you a new life and peace in your heart," Luke assured the obviously unhappy man.

Blazer sat down on the ground heavily and Luke asked, "Won't you give Christ a chance to make you happy?"

Blazer placed his head on his arms across his knees and exclaimed, "I gotta think!" He paused a second, "Are you sure Jesus wants the likes of me?"

"I'm very sure, Mr. Blazer. He died on the cross for you and for me," Luke assured him again. "You need never be alone again; He is waiting to take your hand and lead you through life."

"No more lonesome days and nights," Blazer raised his head. "That sounds wonderful, Son." He laid his arm gently around Luke's shoulder, great shaking sobs emerged from the depths of his soul, clearing the way for a new life with Christ.

Luke King had only begun his summer work.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND

Youth Work

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By CECIL B. KNIGHT
National Sunday School
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Average Weekly Attendance

June, 1961

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Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio 650
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Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia 485
Hamilton (7th & Chestnut), Ohio 460
Kannapolis (Elm Street), North

Carolina 454
Griffin, Georgia 452
Biltmore, North Carolina 431
Jacksonville (Springfieid), Florida 415
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By AVIS SWIGER

Dear Sister Swiger,

I am troubled by the seeming apathy of the young people in our church. They profess to be Christians and belong to the church, but they do not live up to the teachings of the church. I need your help in this matter, for I am becoming discouraged and heartsick at the attitude of our youth; all they think of is having fun instead of working for the Lord.—P.H. (Note—She is 18 and a high school graduate.)

Dear P. H.,

(I have written you a personal letter, but I want to use some excerpts from it that may help others who have the same problems.)

A recent article in the *Evangel*, "The Spirit of True Worship" reminds us that we must expect to stand alone many times, as far as friends are concerned, if we would become more than ordinary Christians. We must accept this fact and be willing to "stand up and be counted" when the chips are down. Always doing what we know to be right in spite of all odds. Anyone can drift with the stream, or follow the crowd, but it takes a real person to stand against things that seem right to others and be an individual with convictions.

First, you should examine your beliefs to see if they are in accord with the Bible and the church. Then do not back down on what you are persuaded is right. Second, take a few words of warning. It seemed to me from some parts of your letter that you feel you are something of a martyr for the cause of Christ. NOT SO! Never feel sorry for yourself. To live wholly for the Lord is the greatest privilege in life. Be proud of your God; hold your head high, in all confidence that He is with you. When you have done your best, you have done only what He has a right to expect of you; nothing short of that could win His "Well Done."

Don't try to judge others by your standards. You must be concerned about their condition enough to pray for them and to set them a good example of Christian living. But you are not responsible for them and should not judge their motives. Your good example will speak much louder than your words ever could.

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I hope you will pardon me for saying that I feel that you should have some fun—that you should play sometimes. The wise man said that there is a time for all things (Ecclesiastes 3:4).

Never violate your conscience, and others will respect you for it.

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This is our Diamond Jubilee Year. At the past General Assembly, various departments of the church and different States set for themselves certain goals to attain in this Jubilee Year. Our hearts have thrilled as reports of various achievements have come to us. The year is not ended, and who can tell what results will be ours ere this Diamond Jubilee Year has come to a close.

Through the years the Church of God has accepted the responsibility of shouldering its obligation as a church denomination. She has provided educational from Sunday School literature to full size books, Evangels, Lighted Pathways, tracts, hymnals and gospel songs. Her five book stores aid in supplying the demand for Christian literature. Her youth work is a virile force in Sunday School and youth training programs. She is caring for homeless children, providing not only for physical comforts, but also supplying training and education, religion, music and teaching them to be useful citizens, filling a worthwhile place in society.

The local church extends her arms of invitation to the weary, tired, sin-sick souls. She provides refuge and solace for the tempted and tried. Her messages give spiritual edification for the benefit of the inward man. She provides a suitable atmosphere conducive to a family praying together. Her classes for Biblical instruction are designed to provide for the needs of the family from the small child to mother and father. The encouragement she lends to the pilgrim bound for that celestial city is beyond human evaluation. Her doors are open to dedicate babies, baptize believers, provide settings for young couples who pledge their troth, and provide a place for memorial services for her departed members. These are a few of the services the church provides the individual and family.

I would like to invite you to get acquainted with the Church of God; visit her services and avail yourself of her provisions. Your acquaintance may well develop into a lifelong companionship filled with satisfying moments spent in the presence of God and the heavenly host.

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ARGARET Banner glance at the clock, stacked th letters in the basket of her desk and covered her type writer.

She opened her desk drawer and took out her Bible, notebook, and lesson leaflets. She walked through the empty office, down the hald to the front door and stepped ou onto the sidewalk.

A sudden impact almost jarred her off her feet. She staggered back against the building and looked down. Her notebook and papers were being grabbed frantically from the street.

A red-faced young man collected her belongings and handed then back and said, "I—I beg your pardon. I'm awfully sorry. Are you hurt?"

"No, just shook up a little," Margaret answered.

"That was awfully awkward o me. I should look where I'm going and slow down. I'm awfully sorry,' he repeated.

"I have always known they shouldn't have placed that door so close to the corner," Margaret said and smiled.

"My car's right around the corner; if you don't have a way home, I'll be glad to give you a lift," the young man offered. "I'm Bart Jennings. I work here at the factory."

"I'm Margaret Banner; I work in the company office," Margaret answered and offered her hand "I'm not going home. I'm on my way to the Mission in the next block. I teach a Bible class there."

THE TRIMED LAMP By Nellie Dunaway

"I noticed your Bible, and I figured you must be a Christian," Bart observed. "My folks are Christians."

"You have a lot to be thankful for, Mr. Jennings," Margaret stated.

"Are you sure I can't drive you some place?" Bart asked. "I'd like to square myself for that jolt."

"Think nothing of it; accidents will happen," Margaret said and started down the street, remembering her class was waiting.

The rowdy class of youngsters soon forced the incident with Bart Jennings from her mind.

The next evening she expected to meet Bart again, but he wasn't there, so she thought no more about it.

The following Wednesday evening as she came out of the building, Bart came around the corner. He smiled and said, "I took that corner a little slower, Miss Banner. Glad to meet you again. I've been working late and missed you."

Margaret returned his greeting and said, "I work late occasionally. I don't mind except on Wednesday nights, when I teach the class at the mission."

"On your way to the mission now?" Bart asked.

"Yes. The gang will be waiting," Margaret said, and started down the street. Then she turned, "Want to come along with me, Mr. Jennings? You could give me a lot of moral support. The youngsters get pretty difficult to handle sometimes!"

"I'll walk you to the mission, if you don't mind, but I'm afraid I wouldn't be any help with the kids," Bart said, falling in step beside her.

"You've never taught a class?" Margaret asked.

"No. I don't go in for religion. My folks are the Christians in our family. Some people are happy with a Christian life, but I like a good time. I'm young and I want to live a little!"

"I'm sorry you feel that way. I think it's wonderful to be a Christian. I know what you mean though. I too want to have a full and happy life, but I'm glad I found Christ. He does satisfy. I know because I have tried Him," Margaret assured him.

Bart's face reddened and they walked the last few steps in silence. At the door he paused and asked, "Can I wait and drive you home?"

"I live across town on West Atlantic street. You'd have to drive the long way around; the bridge is out. Maybe some other time." Margaret said and disappeared into the church.

WHEN SHE CAME out an hour later, preceded by a noisy bunch of youngsters, she was surprised to see Bart parked in front of the mission. Margaret frowned and walked toward his car.

"You didn't give me time to tell you, Miss Banner. I live on West Pacific. That's just one block over from Atlantic. We're practically neighbors," Bart explained. "I hope you don't mind that I waited for you?"

"Well, I—I don't know. I don't usually ride with strangers," Margaret replied. She was slightly embarrassed

"I'm sure of that! That's exactly why I waited! I would like to know you better, Miss Banner," Bart said boldly.

Margaret thought a second before answering, "Where do you live on Pacific, Mr. Jennings? The name doesn't sound familiar. I thought I knew everyone around me."

"I have a room at Mrs. Williams; she knows you. I told her about meeting you the other evening," Bart answered.

"Yes, I know Mrs. Williams quite well. She attends my church." Margaret was remembering all the nice young people she had met in church who had roomed with Mrs. Williams.

"My family lives on a farm in the Middle West. I came here six months ago to work. The farm and the family were too much for me. Don't get me wrong; my folks are nice people. Just a little old fashioned," Bart explained.

"Wait a minute," Margaret stated, "I'll be right back. I have something to do in the church."

In a few minutes she came out of the church smiling and got into Bart's car.

Bart threaded his way through the heavy traffic silently. And they soon reached Margaret's home.

"I have a surprise for you, Mr. (Continued on page 23)

I asked what was different about this other boy and was told that he had "a lot of heart." I found out that this meant he had a lot of courage and would probably do things that some of the fellows would be afraid to do.

The young man sat down, so I moved over to where he was and began talking to him about his soul. He told me about being in jail for being caught with a sawed-off shotgun when he was on his way to "pay a little debt" which he owed some fellows for chasing him out of a certain area. China told me that he wasn't "jitterbugging" now. A "jitterbugger"

area. China told me that he wasn't "jitterbugging" now. A "jitterbugger" is a gang fighter, and he meant that he was "playing it cool" now and not fighting in the gang. However, he was dressed as a typical jitterbugger with a small, black hat, black, heavy-rimmed glasses, white shirt, dark continental pants and orange shoes. I talked with him for some time, but he did not give his heart to the Lord, so I left him.

As the weeks went by, and we kept going back to the Fort Greene housing projects on Fridays, I saw him and talked to him at different times. He seemed to stand out from the others, and he became a special burden to my heart. It seemed I wanted to see him saved more than anyone I had worked with during the summer in New York. I even talked to some of the other workers about him and expressed my desire to see him saved before the summer was over and I would have to leave New York City.

Sometime later, as I was reading a paper, I came to an article telling of a shooting on Dekalb Avenue, not far from the Fort Greene housing projects. There were some teen-agers who had been shot with a sawed-off shotgun, and one of the boys who was being held for the shooting was "Little China" Mason. Another minister and I went to the jail where he was being held and were permitted to see him. As we walked into the little room a few floors up in that large jail, my eyes fell upon that young man, only 16 years old, but a young man with a lot of trouble.

As we talked with him, he told us that he didn't do the shooting but that one of the boys who had been wounded and a sister of one of them had told the police that he was one of the boys who had done the shooting. I didn't know whether he was guilty or not, but I told him it would be better for him to be in a situation like this if it would bring him to God than to be hanging around the projects as he was (Continued on page 25)

AUBREY MAYE, MEMBER, YOUTH WITNESS TEAM, NEW YORK CITY

By Aubrey Maye



N THIS DECADE of the sixties, youth is wielding increasing power in government and politics, in economics and in religion.

Out of the heightening pressures of an increasingly complex society and a mounting role of leadership comes an urgent demand for youth guidance.

The Christian school is in the business of equipping young men and women for virile, Spirit-controlled living and leadership. If our young people are so important, then we must give ourselves to helping them face and solve their problems.

What are the major problem areas confronting youth today? I believe there are five.

INSECURITY

ONE IS INSECURITY. It often stems from lack of scriptural parental love, supervision and guidance.

The Bible exhorts parents to bring up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord"; to give them instruction in the way they should go, not withholding correction. God says, "The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame."

Certain psychologists and educators are now reassuming the position which the Bible has always affirmed: that the child needs the security that comes through direction, restraint and even punishment.

The scriptural concept of love is not indulgence.

Love dictates that the parent does for the child that which he believes to be for his best welfare. Parental discipline is a blessing. The parent is the most important human agent in God's process of conforming the child to the image of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In counseling sessions some young people have expressed thanksgiving to God for parents who have united in rearing them on the basis of scriptural principles. Others have confessed that they have known little of the kind of parental love that gives them

stabilizing satisfaction and a sense of direction.

What makes the difference?

Questioning reveals that in the former case vital communication exists between parents and their children.

Young people need and want the security that comes when parents assume the relationship to them that Scripture declares is their privilege and responsibility.

SOCIAL BALANCE

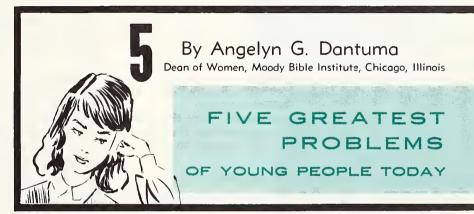
A SECOND PROBLEM facing young people today is maintenance of a wholesome relationship with the opposite sex.

Proverbs 11:16 says, "A gracious woman retaineth honor and strong men retain riches." Here as in other portions of Scripture the sexes

the male and female relationship is accepted, related matters come into clearer focus. The person who shies away from developing such interests because of what he has learned from erroneous precept or practice of others should be led to see that such contacts are good and pure and worth while.

But conformity to the current fallacious emphasis on such experiences will lead him into a frenzied whirl out of fear of being thought abnormal or unattractive. Instead, he should be counseled to commit this most important area of his life to God and seek social interests within God's purpose for his life.

Settling down to steady dating too quickly is a current problem. Broad associations with both sexes



are in beautiful opposition to one another. Placed side by side, the woman is gracious and the man strong. Nowhere does the Bible endorse the concept of the battle of the sexes.

Yet, this all-too-prevalent view permeates our present society and unconsciously motivates much of our thinking.

The Bible portrays an affinity, not a competition, of the sexes. God meant for them to enjoy one another's fellowship and to complement each other. The man takes the headship and leadership; the woman follows and complements. The combination of the two reveals that man and woman is one whole, together demonstrating that God made man in His own image and to fulfill His own purpose.

When the scriptural concept of-

are valuable for self-development. Contributing to as many lives as possible is a rewarding experience. "Going steady" too soon can lead to unwise engagements, unwholesome physical practices and unhappy marriages.

God's Word, when used as a source of guidance in the matter of romance, gives encouragement by precept and example of the ideal. Youth should be urged to commit this most important interest to God; to be honest, not willful, in seeking His wisdom and guidance; to steadfastly refuse to permit an unequally-yoked friend-ship to develop.

SUBMISSION TO AUTHORITY

A THIRD PROBLEM confronting young people today is (Continued on page 24)



CARRY A

CAMPUS COMPASS

FELT SORRY for Gene. All the rest of the gang were having an hilarious time at Kathy's graduation party except for Gene. He was making with the gloomy-Gus routine and sitting in a corner paging through a copy of National Geographic.

"We don't need any fire extinguishers around here," I heard one of the fellows say. "Gene could put a wet blanket on anything that gets started tonight!"

What was Gene's problem? I discovered what it was later. He had just gotten word that the college of his choice had rejected him and now he had to make some drastic changes in his plans and it was rough—mighty rough.

"The rest of you fellows don't seem to have that problem," I said. "What did Gene do wrong?"

Chuck answered right away. "Gene didn't know where he was going. One semester he talked about college, and the next semester it was night school, and the next semester it was a job. One minute he was hot on science, and then it was history. Sure, he had enough units and credits to graduate, but man, what a mixed-up education he got!"

So that was Gene's problem—lack of direction. Like hundreds of other teen-agers—and perhaps even you—Gene got lost in high school. He needed to carry a campus compass.

DIRECTIONS, PLEASE!

A COMPASS ISN'T good for anything else; but, when you want to find your direction, there's no substitute for it. If you don't have a compass, you get lost. You wander around not knowing which way to turn, and you usually arrive nowhere. If you do hit your destination, it's purely by accident.

Compared to an atomic bomb or a jet plane, that little needle on the compass seems mighty insignificant. But how important it is! Thanks to the way God made this world, that little needle always points north. This means you can always find your direction.

Every teen-ager on the high school campus needs a campus compass. I don't mean a little piece of machinery you carry in your pocket, but a "direction finder" that will keep you from making the mistake Gene made—the mistake of wandering all over your high school campus (and curriculum) and never really getting anywhere.

I CAN WAIT!

I'VE HEARD SEVERAL teen-agers say, "Why worry about finding your directions while you're in high school? We've got plenty of time. We can wait!"

The fact of the matter is, you can't wait! Life is so

complicated and demanding these days that you can't afford to be a high school nomad and pitch your tent in a new spot every semester. Sure, you're going to get a sheepskin in the end, but this doesn't mean you have to wander around like a lost sheep! The day is gone when the teen-ager can "goof off and get by" in high school and expect to make anything of himself when he goes on to college or his chosen career. Competition is keener, the demands are greater, and you just can't afford to waste time.

This campus compass that I'm talking about is simply a purpose for your life. The fellow who has a campus compass is the fellow who knows what he can do, where he wants to go, and what he wants to achieve with his life. He doesn't live in a mysterious world of make-believe. He has faced reality, evaluated himself, looked at the world around him, and he knows where he's going and how he's going to get there.

"I wish I could talk to you about the program I've mapped out for my life," a teen-ager said a couple hours after his graduation exercises. "It may sound funny to you, but I've been thinking about this program for a long time. Some of the kids have laughed at me, but I think my program makes sense."

I'm not surprised that this teen-ager was one of the most popular fellows on campus, achieved one of the highest scholastic records, and was also active in extra-curricular activities, especially sports. How did he find time to do so much? He had a program! He was watching that little needle on the campus compass, and he knew where he was going. Because he knew where he was going, he wasn't wasting time in activities that would take him off on unimportant detours.

HOW DO YOU FIND THIS PURPOSE?

IF YOU'RE GRADUATING from high school this year, it may be too late for you to try to discover which way that needle is pointing. You should have started several years ago. But you're better off trying to salvage the situation today than doing nothing, so pay close attention!

You have to begin with evaluation. This means you sit down with yourself, and look at yourself honestly and critically. Don't build a dream world in which you are the star athlete if God didn't bless you with athletic ability. Your dream world will probably turn into a nightmare. Discover what your interests and abilities are. Face them honestly! Learn your strong points and your weak points. Close your eyes and project yourself ten years into the future. What do you see yourself doing? What would you like to see

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By Dr. Ted W. Engstrom

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yourself doing? This honest evaluation is step number one in developing your own personal campus compass.

Step number two I've called information. This means that you find out everything you can about the career opportunities that suit your abilities and interests. There are thousands of possible jobs these days! Counselors, of course, can give you good advice when it comes to choosing a vocation. Even if there is no vocational counselor near you, you can do some investigating on your own. Visit your public library; talk to people in different careers. Find out what the demands are educationally, physically, mentally and spiritually. There are numbers of corporations these days that have career information available if you but write to them. You might check with your insurance agent; many insurance companies publish valuable career guides. If you own a set of encyclopedias, you might write to the publisher for career information.

The third step toward developing your own personal campus compass is dedication. I mean by this, turning yourself over to God and letting Him direct your life. After all, when you were born, God put into you the interests and abilities that you now have. It's wonderful to know that God has a perfect plan for every life! And when you follow in God's will and do what He wants you to do, you can't help but have success and satisfaction.

Of course, if you've never trusted Christ as your Saviour, you must do that first. This is the beginning of finding God's will for your life. Receiving Jesus Christ into your life means that your sins are forgiven and you become a new person completely. It means that Jesus Christ becomes your Friend and guides you along the road of life. It's the most wonderful experience in all the world!

Then after you do know Christ as your Saviour, you must surrender yourself completely to Him—your body, mind and will. According to Romans 12:1, 2, when you do this, then you will be able to prove "what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

How will God lead you? As you pray, He will direct you in your own heart through His Holy Spirit. As you read the Bible, you will learn truths that will apply to your life. As you fellowship with other Christians and talk with them about specific needs, they will help to give you direction. And as you obey Him, you will discover the truth of Philippians 2:13, "For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do his good pleasure."

DON'T GET LOST!

IT'S UP TO YOU, teen-ager: you can (Continued on page 25)



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secret love

HEY CALL her Mitzi, but her name is Maria. Mitzi's mother was a ref-

Mitzi's mother was a refugee. She had settled down in a little country town with her two children to await future developments. Suddenly she became ill and died, and there was Mitzi and her little brother left to the mercy of the world.

A family soon came to adopt the boy, but a blood disease made poor little Mitzi unwanted. The Church of God offered her a home, but authorities said, "No, she is a Catholic. She will not be turned over to a sect." Finally, a large Protestant family took her in. In that home she was used like a farm animal. From no human being did she receive love. Hers was a pitiful existence at its best.

This family decided to give her up, and once more, she was homeless. This time a widow woman of questionable character offered to take her. Here too, she was treated like an animal. She was kicked, cuffed and beaten with stove-wood. She was sixteen years old by this time but still forced to wear long pigtails and little girl dresses. Rarely did she get enough to eat. The old woman heaped abuses upon the poor helpless girl. She also encouraged the boarders to molest her and offered Mitzi no protection whatsoever.

Mitzi's little brother was far away. She had no one on earth. No one cared whether she lived or died. No one offered her love or sympathy. She was regarded as a cumbersome piece of property instead of a human being hungry for even the crumbs of kindness. When she was hungry or mistreated, there was no one to turn to. If she was ill, there was no place of release and refuge. The most necessary aid was given her grudgingly. But somebody loved her. Somebody saw each a buse thrust upon her. Somebody called her by name.

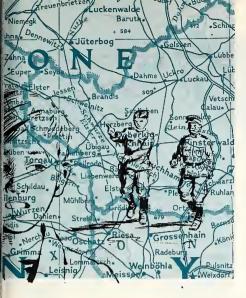
It was her duty on Saturday to climb the mountain and carry food to an old man who was a relative of the woman with whom Mitzi lived. On one particular Saturday she kept waiting around and would not go to deliver the food. Finally, one of the church women noticed her and said, "Mitzi, why don't you go on so that you can get back?" The poor little girl answered, "That old man is so ugly to me. Each time I go, I fear that this time I won't be able to get away unharmed." The woman said, "Just wait. You'll never have to make that trip again." She immediately reported the matter to the proper authorities and it resulted in the woman giving her up right then and there. Again, Mitzi was without a place to go.

This time, a Godly woman took her in. For the first time she was given enough to eat. It seemed that she would never be filled. She was also given grown-up clothes which fit properly. She received love and care. Soon she found a job in a factory and slowly a wonderful transformation seemed to take place. Peace and joy filled her face and she went to every church service and lived only to serve the Lord. Today, Mitzi has a place where she belongs and is wanted. Mitzi has a home. She has a large family in the Lord. That somebody who saw her and loved her was Jesus. He called her by her name to follow and serve Him.

THEN, THERE is Alfred. He is a little bit simple and often the butt of practical jokes and jabs, but a wide grin covers up whatever pain he may feel. He tried to escape from the Communists, but they caught and imprisoned him. After much cruelty, he was released. Upon his release, he and a companion got on a train to try a second escape and this time they succeeded.

After many long and weary hours, he got off the train in West Germany. He looked around him. Many questions crowded into his simple mind—questions such as where and to whom could he go? What to say and what to do?

While pondering these hard questions, his companion asked to borrow his warm coat for a few minutes. The friend, if you could call him that, never returned. Alfred was left standing, shivering in a bitter European winter. Icy winds whipped through the bombed train depot. Finally, the Red Cross came to his aid with food and clothing.



WHEN HE WAS ELEVEN YEARS OLD.
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AND EACH DAY
BROUGHT NEW REASONS

By Bobbie Mae Lauster

He was even given a few odd jobs to do.

He now found himself in Western Germany. He was free. But what exactly does freedom mean if one is cold, hungry and has no place to go, and no one who cares. The world did not know that such a poor fellow existed. Had the earth swallowed him, no one would have missed him or cared.

But someone did. Someone knew him and loved him.

Alfred was in a tree pruning one day when he heard a commotion in the street below him. He looked and listened. Music reached his ears. Joyful music. He then heard salvation's message preached. He knew right away that, "These are my people. My place is with them." He left his tree and joined the street meeting. He never left them again.

God opened a generous home to him. He has been loved, protected and cared for ever since. Today he has dear friends who love him. He rides his bicycle many miles each month selling the *Evangel*. It is his sole source of income.

Alfred was a homeless, friendless, penniless orphan. Today he has the distinction of belonging to royalty. Is not his elder brother Christ Jesus who saw and loved him and called him His own? He called him to follow after Him and to be His witness.

A LITTLE BOY in Eastern Germany dreamed a frightening dream. He dreamed that he

approached a deep, yawning chasm. Then suddenly out of the darkness a voice called to him, "Albert, look to me and live." The little boy did not understand the dream, but he never forgot it. When he was eleven years old, his family was herded into an old house and each day brought new reasons for fear.

One day three brutal Russian soldiers came in. Their evil purpose soon became evident. They started to attack and violate little Albert's older sister. He saw his father spring to her aid and try to save her, but he was no match for the savage men. At last he had to give up and run for his life. He ran down a long corridor at the end of which was a window. He reached the window but it was locked. Albert watched his father claw and dig at the window and then saw one of the soldiers run after him and shoot him down in cold blood. The three men ravaged the girl, and from the shock and abuse she died a short time later. Before long his mother died of a broken heart.

Somehow Albert escaped to Western Germany. The government gives him a meager bit of student aid. He is a very quiet and reserved boy. No one looking at his pale and drawn face could ever guess what grief his heart knows, or what utter loneliness is his portion.

But someone does. Someone witnessed all that Albert witnessed.

Someone helped him escape the tormentors.

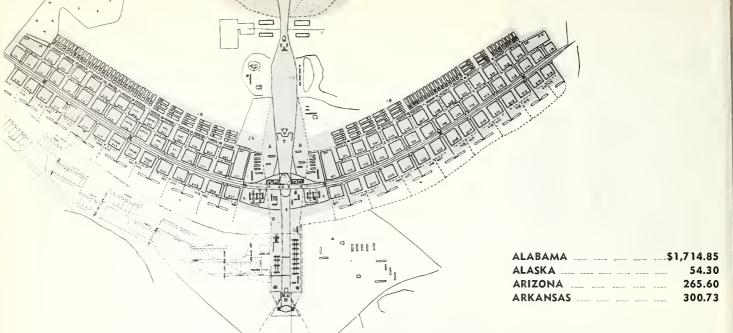
While studying in England one summer, someone invited him to attend a Pentecostal service. There, his dream returned to his memory, and at last he knew that he must look to Jesus and live. He knew that that someone was Jesus, and that he had seen and known Him when just a little lad. He knew the dream had been sent to him to be a guiding light. Jesus called Albert by name and today he is a faithful witness for Christ Jesus.

"Jesus saw Nathanael coming to him, and saith of him, Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile! Nathanael saith unto him, Whence knowest thou me? Jesus answered and said unto him, Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee. Nathanael answered and saith unto him, Rabbi, thou art the Son of God!"

You may be a "C" student in high school or a newsboy; you may be a mother with a bent back and care-worn hands; you may be a business man struggling for success, or a conductor on a train; you may be a professing Christian or a miserable sinner; you may be called by the name of Henry, Elizabeth, Tommy or Jane. But whoever you are and whatever you are, Jesus sees you, and He has loved you for a long time. He is calling your name and is reaching an out-stretched hand to you. He pleads for you to follow Him. Can you refuse such love?







BRASILIA REPORT Y.W.E.A. PROJECT "BUILD IN BRAZIL" SUCCESSFUL

OU HAVE PROBABLY wished many times that you could be a missionary and earry the message of God's love to the lost. This is the natural desire of the Christian. Christ has eommanded us to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every ereature," to be His witnesses unto the uttermost part of the earth, and to "make disciples of all nations" (Mark 16:15; Aets 1:8; Matt. 28:18-20). You eannot do this alone. Your local church cannot do it. But we can do it by joining hands with our fellow Christians from all of our churches. By combining our offerings and by working and praying together, we can earry out Christ's commands.

Together, our young people have given enough money to build a beautiful new church in the new capital of Brazil—BRASILIA. We reached and passed our goal for 1961. Listed at the right is a report by states of the money raised by the Y.P.E.'s through July 31, 1961:

1962 project Tokyo, Japan

By J. Martin Baldree, Jr., Editorial Assistant

A new Youth World Evangelism Appeal project and goal has been set for 1962—to build a church and student youth center in Tokyo, Japan. The need is urgent. Among the thousands of students in Tokyo's seventy-three universities are many who can be freed from sin and find forgiveness, life and salvation in Christ at a church which will specialize in ministering to students. Together, we can successfully build this student evangelism center in Tokyo in 1962.

More information will be given in later issues. Begin praying now for the success of the 1962 Y.W.E.A. project.

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OUTREACH

F YOUR CHILD does not attend Sunday School, is it because you are opposed to the work of the Sunday School? Perhaps you are not opposed to Sunday School. Maybe you've never stopped to consider just how important Sunday School training is. If your child is missing out on Sunday School, he's missing one of the most important opportunities afforded children today.

The National Sunday School Association points out that the great

Would You CHEAT Your Child?

By Robert Humbertson

majority of prominent men and women in America — presidents, governors, legislators, educators, doctors, lawyers, editors — agree that the Sunday School is our most indispensable institution.

Sunday School training is needed to supplement the Biblical and religious training received in the home. As parents, you depend greatly on the public schools to train your children in secular subjects. If you are not providing Sunday School training for your children, is it because you are providing in the home all the religious training he needs? I doubt if any parent can honestly say that he is giving, in his home all the religious training his children need. It is not wise to depend on the home alone for the training your children need in the Bible and related subjects.

Sunday School is important to your child for two main reasons: (1) It teaches him about God and His Word; and (2) It points him to Jesus Christ and trains him in the fundamentals of Christian living.

Ninety-eight per cent of all Sunday School-trained boys and girls never get into serious trouble or crime. The lesson of these statistics is definitely worth noting—provide Sunday School training for your child, and you eliminate al-

most completely the possibility of your boy or girl ever getting into serious trouble.

Many boys and girls become Christians as a result of attending Sunday School. Providing Sunday School training, therefore, increases the likelihood that your boy or your girl will bear the greatest name in the world, the name "Christian." If you are a Christian, I know you want your son or daughter to be one. Even if you are not a Christian, you probably earnestly desire that your child will accept Christ into his life. Almost all parents want the very best that life affords for their children. Life on this earth offers no greater joy than a personal acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ. The Scriptures, history, and your experience confirm the preceding assertion.

Health for your child is a worthy goal; an adequate education for him is another worthy goal; but you can have no greater goal for your child than that He will one day testify to a vibrant personal relationship with Christ Jesus.

Through God's Word and Spiritanointed teaching, the Sunday School will direct your child to the One who will be his Saviour, Friend and Brother. Send your child to Sunday School. Better still, take him; and, while he learns of Christ, you, too, in an adult class, will be taught more about God.

Y OU ARE RESPONSIBLE, before God, for the upbringing of your child. To fail to provide Sunday School training for him is to cheat him. Won't you, right now, promise God that you and all your family will become regular Sunday School attendants?

The Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

Writing to the fathers at Ephesus, the Apostle Paul said, "Provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4).

Perhaps you like to get some extra rest on Sunday morning so you do not take your children to church and Sunday School; but can you really rest when you are depriving them of the valuable training and Christian fellowship provided by Sunday School?

Look at your boy! Look at your girl! Observe those eager eyes. Your child wants to learn. He wants to learn about the world in which he lives, but he also wants to learn about Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world. Don't cheat your child. Take him to Sunday School every Sunday morning. You'll never regret it!





-WANTED: Teen-age

and its many side forces of evil

are rapidly devouring the world,

one might well ask, "Has anyone

seen a Christian?" In 80 years the

teachings of Marx have put more

behind the hammer and sickle

F ALL THE questions posed to youth in the world to-day, none is so important as the question, "What is a Christian?" Sad to say, in a world which has been directly influenced for over 2,000 years by the teachings of Christ, and in a nation which has prided itself in religious principles, the modern day youth knows more about rockets than he does Revelation, and is far better versed in the function of missiles than the fundamentals of the "Man of Galilee."

This fearful fact is vividly revealed in a story a minister recently related. One day a small boy returned from Sunday School to ask his cold and errant church member father, "Daddy, what is a Christian?" After the shock had subsided, the father proceeded to explain to his young son what he, a member of good standing, had known for years but had never bothered to tell anyone. Thus, he explained that a Christian is a believer in Christ, a child of God in relationship, and one who adhered to the teachings of Jesus as set forth in the Bible. Here, he explained the new birth and what effects it bears in the life and closed a lengthy but convincing discourse on the fact that a Christian must be in character, a saint: in influence, a light; in communion, a friend; in conflict, a soldier; in experience, a pilgrim; and in expectation, an heir. To this glowing description of the virtues of what a true believer in Christ really exhibits, the young son turned intently to his father and asked, "Dad, have I ever seen a Christian?"

In these days, when Communism

than Christianity and the teachings of Christ have put behind the cross in 2,000 years. Today, according to Fred W. Kern, Director, Religious Affairs Office, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. Communism controls over one billion people, while Christianity controls only some 833 million. This alarming situation should make every true believer recognize that the only hope for the plight of present-day peril lies in what we, this generation, do with the "explosive generation" which even now is making its voice heard around the globe. While Communism makes alarming strides, she cannot shake the power and dynamics of Christ; for wherever Christ is preached, Communism is broken. Internally, Russia is experiencing something with which she cannot cope-religion is on the upsurge. The youth of Russia who have been exposed to Christianity are spreading the "good news" of sins forgiven and the gospel of the kingdom which emphasizes "being" rather than "having" or "doing" is spreading in the hearts of Communist youth who "dare to defy." This is an apparent evidence of "where sin abounds grace does much more abound," and it leads to a clarion call around the world -WANTED: TEEN-AGE CHRIS-TIANS!

I. WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SAVED

"And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved" (Acts 2:47).

WHAT IS A Christian? A Christian is one who is saved. One who has been redeemed by the

By Paul L. Walker

blood of Christ and who has experienced the new birth whereby old things pass away and all things become new. In this act of salvation, God's part is to justify the sinner. He legally accepts the repentant soul as righteous in His sight through the righteousness of Christ, which is received by the believer by faith alone. God's part is to sanctify the born-again Christian as He actually accepts the repentant soul as holy in His sight through the blood of Christ, whereby the believer dies to sin and lives anew to righteousness.

The teen-ager's part is to recognize conviction and feel the necessity of salvation. This simply means that there is an awareness of the burden of sin, which everyone carries until he is relieved of it at Calvary. When this awareness becomes apparent, then there is a subsequent confession of sin to Christ, followed by a conversion through the act of God's free grace. This new-found experience is nurtured and matured by continual consecration and wholehearted commitment into the hands of Christ and the Holy Spirit. Here lies the only glimmer of hope for the future-TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SAVED!

II. WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SURE

"... for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him"...(2 Timothy 1:12).

In these days of uncertainty and lack of stability displayed throughout the world, we have produced a generation of spiritual question marks who are not really sure of their position in Christ. There seems to always

ristians!

plague the church an ever increasing element of doubt. Too many are like children playing in the market place-going through all the rituals of church and its related functions, but only in make-believe. A view of the church in many respects displays a mighty army, but it is only on dress parade. The uniforms are pressed; the brass is shined; the drills are perfect; the spectacle is magnificent; but it has never fought a battle. The question remains, "What will the army do under pressure?" Will it survive? Will it defend? Will it endure? Will it protect its people from apparent destruction? These are the questions that must be applied to the individual life of each Christian soldier of this hour. God is searching for a people who KNOW, A people who are persuaded. A people who are committed. A people who are SURE.

III. WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SOUND

". . . that they may be sound in the faith" (Titus 1:13).

ONE OF THE evidences to be visualized in the last days is the fact that men will not endure sound doctrine. The Apostle Paul writes to his spiritual son in the Lord and tells young Timothy, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables" (2 Timothy 4:3, 4). Should this same apostle be alive today, I am sure this would be the clarion call of his message to this generation, for Paul would stand in the midst of a people who have cooled the fires of hell, tarnished the streets of gold, spiritualized the essence of Scripture, minimized the deity of Christ, scandalized the blood of the cross, rationalized the need for the new birth, criticized the power of Pentecost, fraternized the spirit of Satan, and compromised with the spirit of the world. In the midst of these diverting attitudes, his message would call for a renewed dedication to the Old Book and the old faith—a return to sound doctrine.

Recently, the Redbook magazine revealed a poll of Protestant ministerial students from eight leading theological schools in which more than half regarded as myth the virgin birth of Christ and Jesus' physical ascendancy into heaven, and almost three-fourths of them had no faith in the idea of a literal heaven and hell. Quoting from the Atlanta Journal of July 22. 1961, "According to the Redbook article, tomorrow's ministers tend to steer away from a fundamentalist interpretation of their faith and to put less stock in a literal belief in many Biblical events than they do in the broad principles derived from the events." Is not this excerpt clear enough in its own right? WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SOUND!

IV. WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SURRENDERED

". . . yield yourselves unto God" (Romans 6:13).

Over and over again, it has been said that America is enjoying a religious boom. True, our churches are enjoying record attendance; our offering plates are experiencing full sensations; our membership rolls burst at the seams; but, our morality standard declines; our crime wave increases; our people become more frustrated, and we wonder where the trouble lies. One minister recently said, "The reason for frustrated faith is because most modern day religion is only skin-deep; it takes on

the aspects of a Kiwanis Club religion." In other words, this generation lacks complete surrender. The surrendered life is the committed life; the committed life is the consecrated life; the consecrated life is the Christ-like life; the Christ-like life is the truly Christian life.

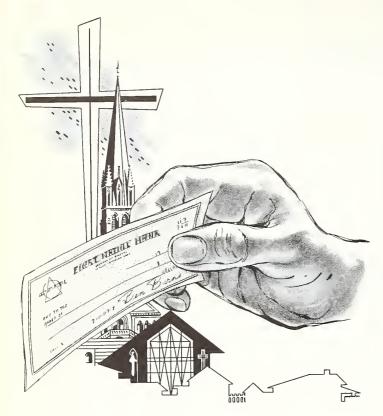
It is not enough to merely sing, "Take My Life and Let It Be," for that is the attitude of too many—take my life and leave ME, my thoughts, my actions, my attitudes, my aspirations, my plans, my pleasures, my goals—leave ME alone. It is not a case of "let it be"; it must become a proposition of "I Am Thine, O Lord."

V. WANTED: TEEN-AGERS WHO ARE SPIRIT-FILLED

"Be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18).

There is a "last days" plea being currently made throughout the church for Christians, and particularly young people, to separate themselves. While the demand for sanctification and true holiness is yet as necessary as in the days of the disciples, too often our instructions stop short. We exhort the youth to "come out from among them, and be separate . . . touch not the unclean thing . . . love not the world . . . be not unequally yoked . . ." and the like, but we fail to fill the void that such separation naturally brings. It is not enough to merely separate from; there must be a separation unto. When one leaves something, he must pick something up in its place. When one forsakes something, he must find something else upon which to lean, and to which to cleave. Yes! Leave the world! Forsake sin! But for the sake of true Christian growth, fill the void left by the world with the eternal Spirit of God. One cannot sever all ties with worldly things unless there is the true operation of the Spirit in the individual's heart. A testimony which declares I have stopped this, and left off that, and no longer do this, is utterly futile unless the same testimony bears the fruit of the Spirit and the power of the experience of Pentecost in the com-

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Cash in on Church

By Mrs. Ruth Starnes

HE STORY is told of a little boy who came home from Sunday School, his pockets fairly bulging with coins. His parents demanded to know where he got the cash. He replied, "At Sunday School; they have bowls of it." There may not be bowls of cash money in every church, but there is an abundance of spiritual blessings available for everyone. Does your family cash in on the Church?

God put the Church in the world as a bulwark for mankind. The Church is the great uplifting and conserving agency, steering one onward along the narrow road of life. There is a reservoir of spiritual strength awaiting the faithful. Soul culture is more essential than physical culture. Man cannot ignore his spiritual nature without experiencing spiritual ruin in the end.

The Church has opened the doors of the lowly cottage, as well as the doors of the mansion, to the message of God's love. The Church is not a place of idle amusement, social advantages or society gatherings, but a place of worship. You may rekindle the spiritual fires on the altar of your soul in the sanctuary of God.

Spiritual food is available in unlimited quantity. The truth of God's Wor'd is proclaimed as the hope of the human race. Every direction and plan of life, to be successful, must be under the guidance of Christ, with utter dependence upon Him.

". . . Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house" (Acts 16:31). Is your family a Church family? Some churches seem as sleeping giants, because man has neglected the Church's invitation to him. God created the family. Speaking of Abraham, God said, "For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord ..." (Genesis 18:19). We are told that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob will sit together in the kingdom of heaven. God is interested in families as well as individuals. Catherine Booth prayed, "O God, I will not stand before Thee without all my children." God answered her prayer, for every child was saved and became a preacher of the Gospel. In an intimate talk with God, Jonathan Edwards claimed from God the salvation of every one of his seed. Upon investigation, after three generations, not one of his descendants could be found unsaved.

IN THESE PERILOUS days we need an anchor that is steadfast. The chaotic and troubled world offers no assurance of security. By cashing in on the benefits of the Church, we get a vision of Christ, with inspiration to keep going in the right direction. As we rely upon Him, He offers us undisturbed freedom from fear and inexhaustible supplies for every need. God will guide us in the strenuous life, lest we drift away from Him, leading us safely into the portals of glory at the end.

America has reached a low spiritual level as a nation. This trend away from God has been highly accelerated in the last few years. There is a shocking revolution in the realm of morals. For the most part, society has a blurred vision of the real meaning of life. These are momentous days, the most solemn this world has ever experienced. There are greater material riches elsewhere, perhaps, but the man without God in his life remains poverty-stricken. God, in His wisdom and mercy, has offered a way of escape from the penalty of sin. Jesus came to offer Himself as a ransom for man.

Statistics say there are fifty million dollars on the books and in the vaults of National Banks, whose owners are never heard from. This is called "dead money." Excavations have turned up coins that have been dead for centuries. This kind of cash can benefit no one. The Church offers live benefits here and now. The Church will shelter you through the storm, for in God's presence there is joy, calmness and courage. The Church is the repository of man's spiritual heritage. Are you and your family receiving the benefits of the Church?

The Good-will Neighbor

By Evelyn Witter

Children's Story

NE DAY A GROUP of Indian children in South America walked down the ox-cart road to the mission school.

These dark-skinned, black-haired, black-eyed children talked about the strange white visitor who was coming.

"I do not want to meet the new girl from the United States," scowled barefoot Jose. "My mother said that she has hair the color of the sun, and eyes that are blue like the sky above."

Big Don said, "We should not feel so. The white girl has come to make friends with us."

Ferdinand and Juanita said, "We are afraid of her. We think she must be very strange. Mother and Father said that she does not look at all as we do."

Jose said no more. He did not want to tell the children that the reason he did not want to meet the white girl was not that she had yellow hair and blue eyes, but because he was ashamed of his bare feet. Jose wished harder than ever that he could have shoes like the other children. But his father was the poorest worker on the coffee plantation and could not buy shoes for Jose.

Soon the children came to the mission. When they entered the school, the Indian children saw a pretty white girl in a pink dress with pink ribbons in her hair.

"This is Mary Ellen," the teacher said.

Mary Ellen smiled at them, but the Indian children were too overcome to smile. Not one of them said a word.

"How different she is from us," whispered Juanita to Ferdinand.

Jose hardly looked at the white girl. He hurried to his seat. He wanted to sit down on his feet so that Mary Ellen would not notice that he had no shoes. He was ashamed of his bare feet before the other Indian children, but they understood. It was worse, Jose thought, to show bare feet to a visitor.

But Mary Ellen's bright blue eyes saw Jose's bare feet. Mary Ellen saw too Jose was ashamed of them and that he was unhappy.

"I am sorry that he feels so sad," she said to herself. "Perhaps his father is too poor to buy shoes." Then Mary Ellen thought of a way to make Jose happy. She took off her own shoes and stockings and hid them behind her seat.

Every Indian child in the room saw what Mary Ellen did . . . that is, all the children except Jose who kept his eyes on the floor.

Finally, when school was almost over, Jose peeked up to take one look at Mary Ellen.

As he turned his head, he saw two white feet. They were bare feet!

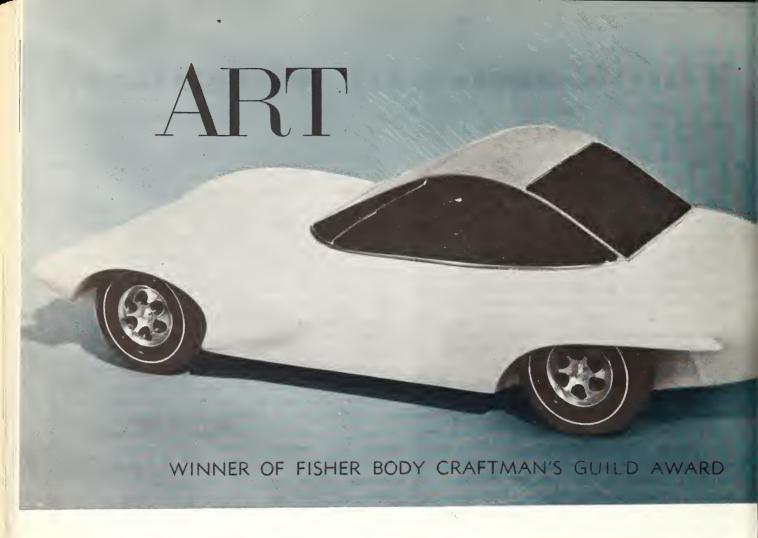
Jose began to smile. Mary Ellen smiled too. Then Jose raised his head high. He was not ashamed any more. Now he was not the only one in the school who had bare feet. The white girl from the Unites States was barefoot too!

When school was out, the Indian children gathered around Mary Ellen.

Big Don said, "You are kind. You made Jose happy. Kind people are not strange people."

"We like you, Mary Ellen. We are glad you came to South America!" exclaimed Ferdinand and Juanita.





Lonzo Kirkland



tured on this page, is a twentyyear-old designer from Starke, Florida. One look at his work reveals why he has reached such a height of prominence at such a youthful age. On this double spread we are featuring some of his "cars of tomorrow." The photographs show three of the five models which he has designed and built for the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition sponsored by General Motors. Kirkland, whose financial status can be described as "very modest," prayed for the Lord to help him with the design

Lonzo Kirkland, the Lighted Path-

way's fifty-eighth artist to be fea-

he was to enter in this year's competition. As a result of prayer and his own dexterity he won a \$3,000 University Scholarship for designing and building the third best miniature automobile in the nation. To become eligible for competition in the national finals, Kirkland also won both Florida first state and regional awards in the senior division. He will be using his scholarship to continue his education in the Bible College Division of Lee College. In the various annual competitions for young American designers, Kirkland has won a total of \$6,650 in awards.

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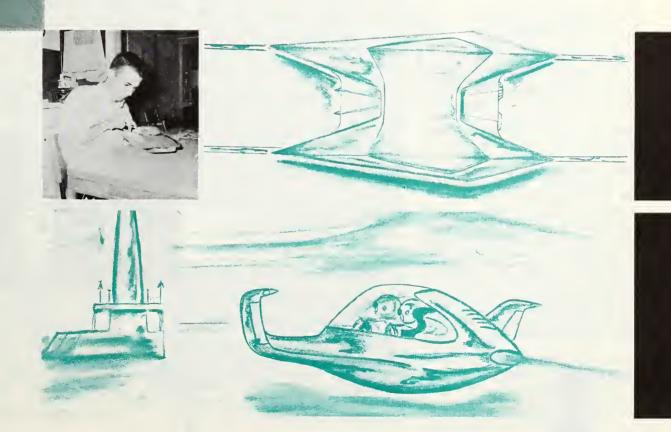
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the 1961 JUNIORSENIOR PROM

By Jack Linden Muncy Youth Leader, Middletown (Clayton St.), Ohio

VERY YEAR around graduation time all the seniors are filled with excitement because of the graduation exercises and the various other activities that go along with graduating from high school. One of the causes for excitement is the Junior-Senior prom, which every senior looks forward to.

Here at our local high school they have a big night planned for the prom. First, they begin with a banquet at a local hotel ballroom; then, they go to a local theater to premier a film. From there, they travel to an amusement park close by; where they have dancing and other activities that last all night. Some couples

go to night clubs and similar places.

The church here does not approve of their activities. We feel that they are unwholesome for our young people, so we discourage our juniors and seniors from going. But we do not feel that it is right for them to miss out entirely on this part of their graduating activities. After the officers of the vouth department and pastor considered these problems very carefully, we felt that we must look after the social life, as well as the spiritual life, of our young people. Therefore, for the past three years we have planned a "prom night" for our juniors and seniors; this year was no exception.

On May 19, we had our prom. After our regular Y.P.E. service, we assembled in our church annex.

There were about ninety in attendance; fifteen were visitors from Hamilton, Kenworth Ave., along with their pastor, Rev. Calvin Boatwright and his wife.

The theme of the prom was "Moonlight and Roses." In harmony with the theme, the tables were decorated with roses and candles. A wishing well and a silvery moon decorated a garden setting. The Youth Center was gayly decorated with red and white streamers.

Following opening remarks by our Christian Education Director, Rev. John Black, we were favored with a song by Sister Janet Parsons, our State Sunday School and Youth Director's wife. Prayer was offered by Rev. Calvin Boatwright.

We had a fine meal, which consisted of fried chicken with all the trimmings and cake as dessert. A local cafe furnished the meal free of charge. Following the meal, we were honored to have our State Youth Director, Rev. C. Milton Parsons, as our guest speaker. His talk was inspiring to our young people and adults that were present.

Following Bro. Parson's talk, the king and queen of the prom were selected and crowned. Ed Purvis, Hamilton (Kenworth Ave.), was selected as king, and Joyce Crouch, Middletown (Clayton St.), was se-

lected as queen. Each received a lovely trophy.

Then came the highlight of the evening: the showing of a fine level. Our film this year was entitled "Goal to Go." which is a very outstanding film with a good spiritual background for our juniors and seniors. When the film was over, it was time to change clothes for the hayride. We loaded onto two trucks for a chilled but wonderful ride of about ten miles to an amusement park, which is owned by another church organization. A wonderful time of fellowship and fun was enjoyed by all. Then it was back on the trucks for another ride of about fifteen miles to a farm, which is owned by one of our members, Brother Dorsey Morrison. There we had a wiener roast and warmed by the fire, after which we had coffee and donuts. We then climbed on the trucks again for another cool ride back to the church, to bring to a close a wonderful time which we will not soon forget.

This was all made possible by the fine and hard work of the decoration and food committees, the help of our L.W.W.B., and the wonderful people of our church. To all of them, we say, THANKS!

We appreciate our fine pastor, Rev. H. C. Jenkins, and our associate pastor, Rev. John E. Black, for their interest in the youth of our church.



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1961 Kentucky Youth Camp

By Raymond Gabbard

LEVI JACKSON State Park near London, Kentucky, was the scene of the 1961 Church of God Kentucky Youth Camp. July 19-28 is a time that will long be remembered by many of our fine young people.

The juniors, ages 8-12, gathered first, 118 strong, for a week of fun, pleasure and classes. The games: softball, horseshoes, badminton, croquet and swimming, under the direction of the athletic director. Rev. J. B. Youngblood, provided the fun. The pleasure was brought about by the meeting of old acquaintances, new friends and the personal satisfaction of the camping experiences. Bible, handcraft and music, taught by Rev. J. K. Barrineau, Mrs. J. C. Dudley, Rev. Jim Forester and Rev. Dale Denham, respectively, were the classes, and added much to the success of the camp.

The state overseer, state youth director and the state youth board, each conducted a service. These services proved a great blessing to the juniors, with 30 being saved and 19 joining the church. Many were filled with the Holy Ghost, as well as receiving many and various other experiences.

The Senior Camp was also a great success. Recreation was provided by Rev. J. B. Youngblood. Bible, hand-craft and music classes, taught by Rev. Raymond Gabbard, Mrs. J. C. Dudley, Rev. Jim Forester and Rev.

Dale Denham, helped to spark the revival spirit that prevailed throughout the entire camp.

Under the ministry of the night speaker, Rev. J. C. Dudley, there were approximately 60 souls saved, with many praying through in their cabins after the service had closed. Space will not permit the enumeration of the many personal experiences of these 203 senior campers.

The great success of this camp is due to the leadership of the State Sunday School and Youth Director, Rev. Walter C. Mauldin, assisted by the Kentucky Youth Board, and by the able management of Rev. E. C. Campbell. The splendid food, served under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Youngblood and her fine staff, was enjoyed by everyone. The able staff of counsellors also did an excellent job and performed their duties well.

This is thought by many to have been the best and most spiritual youth camp Kentucky has ever had, and certainly, it was the largest. This is an answer to prayer, and we give God all the praise. The total attendance for both camps was 321.

Plans are under way now, and it is highly possible that Kentucky might announce this time next year that it had *three* instead of two, and that they were the most successful ever conducted for the past number of years.

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Each year we, the young people of the South Gastonia Church of God, plan and sponsor a ham supper and a program for the church.

Last year for our program, we chose four couples to compete for the title of Mr. and Miss Y.P.E. They were as follows: Jo Barneycastle-Sonny Savage, Sue Smith-Wayne Davis, Irma Gore-Bobby Parsons, and Esther Williams-Wayne Johnson. The couple which raised the most money within the period of six weeks was to be crowned the winner. We chose February 14, which is Valentine's Day, to be the night of the crowning. The decorations were carried out in red and white to compliment the valentine scason. Jo Barneycastle and Sonny Savage, emerging as

the grand winners, were crowned Mr. and Miss Y.P.E. The runners-up were Sue Smith and Wayne Davis.

This year we decided to honor our pastor, the Reverend A. V. Childers, by telling the story of hls life and of his great ministry. The supper and program was held on Saturday, April 16, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the Victory School cafeteria. We chose this night because he was preparing to leave our church to tour the holy city of Jerusalem.

For many weeks we worked in strict secrecy preparing for this night. Many letters were written and telephone calls were made to get in touch with his relatives, people instrumental in winning him to the Lord, and his associates through the years. We chose "Bon Voyage" as our theme. Ralph McKeehan was Master of Ceremonies and served as Pilot, Esther Williams, Jo Barneycastle, Karren Bolynn, and Sue Smith were hostesses and dressed as Airline Stewardesses.

Now that the final night had arrived, tension was really running high in fear that Brother Childers would find out about the surprise. When every one was seated, Brother Childers was asked to lead the congregation in prayer. While he was still standing, the Master of Ceremonies and the four stewardesses came out and announced to him that this supper and program was in honor of his life and ministry.

ministry.

As you may guess, he was overwhelmed with surprise and gratitude. As each phase of his life was reminisced, acquaintances from each period were brought out for a reunion with him. Our special guests included: his three sisters, Maude, Jewell, and Ethel; Brother and Sister Bill Stallings, pastor and wife of the church where Brother Childers was saved; Brother and Sister Helms, friends of the family; and Mr. Carothers, local undertaker, who added comedy to the program by offering Brother Childers embalming fluid to drink in case of air sickness while flying to Jerusalem. Thirty-five of his relatives from Lenoir, North Carolina, were able to attend the program. We had visitors from Charlotte, Kannapolis, Lenoir, and South Carolina.

At the end of the program Ralph Mc-Keehan. Master of Ceremonies, presented him with a booklet of his life, and Sue Smith, representing the young people's class, gave him a toy airplane with a \$50 bill inside. Sister Billie Payne, teacher, also representing the class, gave him a dress shirt.

Within this period of time, the young people have raised approximately \$900 not including their part in the money raised to send Brother Childers to Jerusalem.

we wish to publicly thank cach onc who participated or had any part in bringing about this program to honor our pastor, the Reverend A. V. Childers. He has been an outstanding leader and example of old-fashioned holiness to us, which we appreciate from the bottom of our hearts.

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Jennings," Margaret announced. "My mother is expecting you for supper."

"Me—I can't do that! What would she think of me barging in on such short notice?" Bart protested.

"It isn't short notice. I called mother from the church. She insisted I bring you home to supper. Mother likes nothing better than to feed hungry people, and she doesn't take no for an answer," Margaret confessed.

Bart got out of the car and followed Margaret reluctantly to the house. Mrs. Banner, a kind, motherly woman, greeted him warmly.

Margaret asked the blessing and took special care to include the plan of salvation in her prayer. While Bart helped Margaret with the dishes, she also testified for the Lord at every opportunity.

Bart was ill at ease and left early. Mrs. Banner insisted that he come again and invited him to church.

Margaret walked to the door with him and said, "We would like to have you in our young people's class at church. I'm sure you'd like us; we have a wonderful time."

"I—I'll—think about it," Bart stammered.

The next evening when Margaret came out of the building, she half expected to find Bart waiting. She liked him and wanted to help him.

WHEN THE WEEK went by and she didn't see him, she felt discouraged and said to her mother, "I'm afraid we were too obvious in our desire to help Bart. Maybe we were too anxious to lead him to the Lord."

Mrs. Banner lay her Bible aside and said, "You can't lead people to the Lord unless you have your own lamp burning."

Margaret gave her mother a grateful smile and said, "I'll keep my lamp trimmed and burning, Mother. Thanks."

Sunday morning in church, Margaret watched for Bart. Her watching was in vain. She was sure they had frightened him away.

Sunday afternoon the phone rang, and Margaret answered. The voice on the line said, "Would you and your mother like to go for a ride. I'd like to do something to show my appreciation for that wonderful dinner your mother prepared for me."

Margaret turned and explained to her mother, and her mother said, "Sure, let him come over."

In less than an hour Bart was there. Mrs. Banner decided at the last minute to visit an ailing neighbor and declined the invitation for a ride, but insisted that Margaret go along.

Early in the afternoon Margaret said, "I'll have to go home now, Bart. I never miss young people's meeting, and it begins at sixthirty."

At the door Mrs. Banner insisted that sandwiches and ice tea were on the table and Bart reluctantly stayed. He drove Margaret to the church, and at the door, Margaret invited him to join her class.

Bart looked at her strangely and said, "You don't give up easy, do you?"

"No," Margaret said, "I always keep my lamp trimmed and burning."

"I can't go to church with you, Margaret. I'm not dressed for it. Sorry."

"Oh, I see," Margaret said. Disappointment showed in her soft, brown eyes. "I was hoping you'd change your mind about church, Bart."

Bart looked uncomfortable and replied, "I'll go home and change. Maybe I'll show up later."

ALL THROUGH young people's meeting, Margaret watched and hoped Bart would come in. As the congregation assembled for the evening service, Margaret stayed close to the door, refusing to give up.

When the song service began she sat down in the back row. They were on the chorus of the last song when Bart slipped in and sat down beside her.

Bart listened attentively to the message of Christ. When they sang

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the invitation song, his hands were clinched until white spots were plainly visible on his knuckles.

Margaret watched with compassion. Finally she leaned over and whispered, "Shall we go forward and pray about it, Bart?"

"I — can't — I can't — please — please don't," he whispered. There was agony in his voice.

On the way home Margaret tried again to lead him to the Lord. He listened silently.

Two weeks went by and Margaret didn't see Bart. She was thoroughly discouraged. But her mother insisted their prayers would be answered, "Remember to keep your lamp trimmed, dear," she advised.

"Yes, Mother. I promise," Margaret replied.

It was a Monday night and Margaret was reading her Bible when the phone rang and she answered.

"I had to call you, Margaret," Bart informed. "I have something to tell you." He paused a long time and Margaret broke the silence.

"I haven't seen you around, I thought maybe you'd left town," she said.

"I have been out of town. I went to see my folks," Bart answered.

"I called to say good-by. I'm going back home to help out. My father hasn't been well and he needs me on the farm."

"I'm sorry your father's ill, Bart. I hope you will find happiness; honest I do," Margaret said from her heart.

"Margaret," Bart said and paused again, "I have found happiness. I have given my heart to Christ. You're right; Christ does satisfy."

"Oh, Bart, I'm so glad," Margaret exclaimed.

"I'm awfully glad your lamp was trimmed and burning, Margaret. I might have never given my heart to Christ if you hadn't made me conscious of my unsaved condition."

"Thank you, Bart, and may the Lord bless you always," Margaret replied.

"Margaret," Bart said again and hesitated. "Will—will you write to me?"

"Yes, of course I will," Margaret said sincerely.

"Keep your lamp trimmed and burning, Margaret. Maybe it will light my way back after the harvest is over."

As Margaret turned from the phone, happy tears were clouding her vision.

FIVE GREATEST PROBLEMS (Continued from page 7)

the lesson of submission to authority.

Why should this be any more a problem now than in the past.

We suffer from lack of teaching that God's relationship to His child is not democratic, but benevolently autocratic. He is God! Implicit in the acknowledgment of God as sovereign is a wholesome fear of God—fear to disobey or fall short of His purposes and the requirements given in His Word.

For the working out of His purpose, God has delegated authority to men—to parents, teachers, pastors, employers, governments, etc. In these perilous times, when so many can be characterized justly by the Scripture as "disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, despisers of those that are good . . .

heady, high minded . . ." the servant of God, in whatever capacity, is to exhort and rebuke with all authority, letting no young person despise him.

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A FOURTH PROBLEM that young people face is development of attitudes based upon the Word of God. Today the Bible is much talked about, much preached from, highly recommended, sometimes even easily memorized and glibly quoted. It is strange that the potency of its message is not reflected in daily living.

Young people must be helped to understand that this kind of living issues from the life that is characterized by heart devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ, submission of the inner life to the control of the Holy Spirit and willing, loving obedience to every Word of God, the Father.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

A FIFTH PROBLEM is this: holy, victorious living and Christian witnessing are not considered normal experiences for young people now. We must emphasize living in the present tense. Youth (as well as adulthood) is the time to experience the glorious transforming Scriptural truths of spiritual growth and fruit bearing.

But such an experience is dependent upon discipleship in deed and truth. And discipleship costs!

The young person should be challenged and helped to deliberately face the implications of this in every area of his living and service.

Only thus can our Christian schools and leaders fulfill the purpose which the Lord has appointed them for this hour. Only thus can we hope to realize a virile leadership that is equal to the complex crises of the day—because Jesus Christ Himself, in them, is equal to any and every crisis.

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CARRY A CAMPUS COMPASS (Continued from page 9)

wander around your campus and get nowhere, or, you can take these steps that I've outlined, develop a campus compass, and have a life worth living. You can have direction that will completely revolutionize your life! As you start this new school year, let me make this suggestion to you: make up your mind that this year is going to count because you're going to carry a campus compass. Whatever decisions you make from now on, make sure that they don't argue with that needle! Keep going in the direction that God has planned for you, and you'll discover the happiness and success that God

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wants you to have.

WANTED: TEEN-AGE CHRISTIANS!

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plete and constant indwelling of the Holy Spirit of God in the earthly temple of man. This is the key to all Christian success—the Spirit-filled life. BE YE SEPA-RATED, BUT BE YE FILLED. The two must walk hand in hand.

The stamp of the WANTED CHRISTIAN is found in the Spiritfilled life. Sometime ago, while visiting in Hawaii, I stood aboard ship over the very spot where on December 6, 1941, an enemy suicide submarine was sunk in Pearl Harbor. While the guide related the fascinating story, there flashed through my mind the thought, "Why would these men operate such a machine, knowing all the while it meant certain death?" The only answer to be found is in the fact they were completely dedicated, regardless of the cost. This complete dedication is the only hope of the world, and it must come from the combating generation-this generation of youththey are the army being trained to fight. Thus, in the midst of crisis, chaos and consternation, the call of the cross remains constant -WANTED: TEEN-AGE CHRIS-TIANS!

CONVERSION OF TEEN-AGE

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before and be lost and go to hell. He agreed to pray and give his heart to Christ; so we prayed, and by his own confession, he received Christ as his Saviour. We were going to leave him a Gospel of St. Luke to read, so I wrote his name on it-but I put only "David Mason." He was watching me and said, "From now on I want you to call me by that name. Don't call me 'China' anymore." The three of us walked down the stairs to the next floor; and, as I shook his hand for the last time before leaving, he told me that now he felt better about the situation. It seemed to me that David Mason was quite different now from the "China" whom I had met a few weeks before in the Fort Greene housing projects.



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Alabama City, Alabama	383
Dayton (East Fourth), Ohio	370
Wllmington (4th Street),	
North Carolina	34
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South Carolina	323
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Erwin, North Carolina	320
Biltmore, North Carolina	31.
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Tampa (Buffalo Avenue), Florida	302
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I don't think the Lord wants us to do some things that we might do and "get by with," but He wants us to choose the best things, always. Since the Bible says for women not to wear the clothes of men (Deuteronomy 22:5), I believe it would be far better for them to follow the habit of wearing the culottes.

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Editorial

A SONG

OF PRAISE

By LEWIS J. WILLIS



Psalm 23

HE TWENTY-THIRD Psalm is undoubtedly the heart or gem of all the Psalms. It is a song of praise, a tribute to the Lord from one who knew Him well.

Only one who had served as a shepherd could have written the twenty-third Psalm. It is generally conceded that David wrote this gem of scriptural verse. Very probably, this Psalm was written toward the close of David's life. Though his had been a life full and varied, David never forgot his shepherd days. At last, when his eyes dimmed, his strength failed, and the gray dawn of the life beyond pressed its influence upon him, he wrote this Psalm.

Jehovah is represented as a Shepherd. Somehow we get the impression that the writer is here realizing the Lord's responsibilities toward him. The sheep do not keep the shepherd, but the shepherd keeps the sheep. Trusting the shepherd for guidance, pasture, and safety is natural with sheep. It should also be true with believers.

Hebrew scholars tell us that "shepherd" might be translated "my goer-forth." That becomes significant, for it indicates that the flock is in transit with the shepherd leading the way. Our Lord leads the way through the wilderness of life, and as long as we follow. He allows nothing to touch our lives until it passes His inspection. He said, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand," John 10:27, 28.

Let us note the first statement concerning the Shepherd: ". . . I shall not want." Could it be that David left the sentence incomplete so that we could conclude it with whatever our needs were? Surely, with the Lord as our Shepherd, we do not actually lack anything. He supplies everything essential to peace,

happiness, and eternal life.

We should observe how personal David becomes in this verse. He says, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Only the righteous can truthfully make that assertion. Christ bore the sins of the whole world,

but the individual will never understand that death, nor appreciate that sacrifice, until he understands that Christ died for his sins and became his substitute. When at last Christ becomes a personal Saviour, He becomes a personal Shepherd.

The sheep need nothing outside the provision of the shepherd. Knowing their needs, he leads his flock to pastures of tender grass. His pastures meet every need fully and continually.

Not only are the sheep fed well, but they are also led to a quiet place where they may drink of the still waters. The steep Judean hillside caused the streams to rush along tumultuously. The noise tended to frighten the sheep, and the swift streams were a menace, often sweeping the sheep to their death. The shepherd, therefore, sought the quiet waters. So does our Shepherd lead us.

THE PSALM CONTINUES with the words "He restoreth my soul." What a heartening statement! During these days when man is buffeted from every angle, it is refreshing to know the Shepherd will restore if there is a need. It is best that sheep not wander away, but ofttimes they do, and it is comforting to know that the shepherd will seek for them so as to "restore" them to safety.

The absolute confidence that is created from the knowledge of Christ as the Shepherd cannot be more perfectly expressed than in the words "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me." Death is an enemy to both the Christian and unbeliever. To the believer, however, death has lost its sting.

We understand that death is that vehicle by which man is transported from one life to another. True, it means going through the valley, but to the Christian, the valley leads to the very presence of God. To the believer, it is not midnight darkness either, but only the "shadow" of death. The unbeliever goes into the night of eternity without God, but the believer enters into light, for his Shepherd escort is the Eternal Light.

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Reason for

By GRACE CASH

Illustrated by Walter Ambrose

HE PLANE eased its way up the ladder to the sky and when it reached the first landing, it plowed through the clouds, gradually rising but also giving the effect of standing still. Lou-Ann Maxwell glanced at Howard Wallace, after five years a stranger, and wondered if he suspected that her life, since Landrum's accident, had stood still. It had gone on—for life must go on —yet in essence it had stood still.

Howard turned to her as though to quiet her unrest. "Comfortable?" he asked. "It is only a one-hour flight. The ceremony will be brief if that is worrying you."

"I am quite comfortable," she answered, looking straight ahead. "And I do not mind any length ceremony if it will honor Landrum."

He glanced fleetingly at her, then away. "Landrum would be the last to seek self-glory," he said firmly. "Even though he is your twin brother, I feel I know him him much better, in that way particularly."

She did not argue the point. Landrum had loved Howard with true David-Jonathan devotion since the day they met at summer camp. The next summer they had made special plans to share the same camp quarters, and the following summer, when Landrum was eighteen and Howard a year older, they had dividied their time between the Maxwell and the Wallace homes.

Even then Landrum shielded Howard, forbidding him to row the boat on the lake, or to do anything that required muscular strength. Landrum's devotion to

Howard had been remarkable, not only to Landrum's family, but to others as well. Thus it was that Lou-Ann had not been surprised when Landrum enrolled at the seminary in Milan a year later when he felt constrained to enter the ministry.

"We actually lost Landrum after he met you," she said. "My parents did not share my feelings but rather approved. But then only a twin sister would understand what it is to feel abandoned."

"LOU-Ann!" It was a gentle scold, an unconscious return of his old way with her when she amazed him by an expression of some odd opinion. "Lou-Ann," he repeated brusquely, back to the detached manner they had adopted since Landrum's accident. "There's something I must tell you about Landrum."

"I know all about Landrum," she returned stubbornly, looking out the window across the twin engines. The first memory she had of anything was of Landrum-and herself-at the age of two, drawing with crayons crude sketches on the living room walls, and in turn receiving for their mischief a generous spanking. Yet it was not the drawings or the spanking that she recalled most vividly, but that Landrum had thrust himself between Lou-Ann and the switch. thus saving her from her share of the punishment. That was the Landrum she knew—unselfish, overloving, overeager to help another.

Howard smiled, momentarily occupied with his own memories of Landrum. "Every tissue and fiber of that boy's life was outgoing," he mused. "I think Landrum was actually believable only to those who knew him."

LOU-ANN studied his remark thoughtfully, and then she nodded, a smile faintly tracing her anxious face. "I know Landrum was as good as everybody says, but I do think he died needlessly," she said. "Why did he try to swim for help? Why didn't both of you let go the boat and swim for shore? After all it's what you decided to do when you saw Landrum go down."

"Lou-Ann, for five years I've tried to get in touch with you," he persisted, his forehead deeplined, his eyes tortured. "You wouldn't answer my letters. I wonder though if you perhaps heard of me? Do you know anything of my—circumstances—since the accident?"

"Nothing," she said, her head erect, her eyes set straight forward. That day in the valley, where an ethereal quiet settled over the pine-enclosed cemetery as day drew to a close, she had vowed she never wished to see or hear from Howard Wallace again. At the same time that she left her twin brother's flower-draped grave to the lonely calls of birds and wild creatures in the dark stretches of the wooded hills, she had severed all ties with Howard. As far as she was concerned, Howard might have been a drowning fatality along with Landrum. And that would have remained true but for the fact that this occasion was for Landrum's honor, and they needed her there to receive the plaque. Turning now to Howard,

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she said, "You have obviously heard nothing of my family since?"

"I know your parents died within a year of the accident," he answered. "I was deeply grieved, both for you and because I had a sincere affection for them. I also felt greatly responsible."

"No," she said emphatically. "They did not blame you or Landrum. To them it was only an accident and Landrum had done what a man would do."

Howard slumped in his seat and shuffled his feet nervously. "I know this is difficult for you," he said finally. He suddenly straightened up and his manner became austere. "I agreed to come for two. reasons: the dean suggested it, thinking it would be easier for you, and I wanted to come for my own personal welfare because I felt I should see you before today's ceremony."

AT ANOTHER time, beginning with the summer when Landrum had brought Howard to the Maxwell home, she would have thrilled at those very words. Indeed she had heard many wonderful promises from his lips, promises that had lost their lustre the day Landrum died while Howard clutched the boat's side, waiting for an easy way to reach the shore. Back had gone the high school class pin, along with the little trinkets-fountain pen, cuff links, snapshots-that she had once prized above all else on earth.

"The dean wrote very briefly about a plaque the seminarians have erected in the chapel in honor of Landrum," she said. "Could you

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"Smile" he whispered







FTER successfully sponsoring the first nationwide youth project, Y.W.E.A. (Youth World Evangelism Appeal) now takes aim on its 1962 target: Tokyo. The youth of the Church of God will be called on to rally behind a project to build a church and youth center in Tokyo, Japan. This project presents one of the greatest challenges of our time.

In this pictorial and word report, we will present something of the people, the pressures, and the spiritual potentials of Tokyo. We will show what a small group of dedicated missionaries envisions for this city; and we will challenge the youth of the Church of God to action. In a subsequent report you will meet our missionaries and read in detail of their inspiring evangelistic efforts among the high school and college youth in Tokyo.

This project has been chosen for three reasons:

First, there is an open door for youth evangelism that may never be equalled again in the Far East. This is brought about by the interest of Japanese youth in Western civilization. They imitate Western dress, art, education, architecture, and are open to Western ideals of Christianity. Their eagerness to learn the English language has presented our missionaries with opportunities to conduct classes of instruction in English using the Bible or the Book of John, for example, as reading material.

The *second* reason for choosing Tokyo is the pressing need that is apparent. With more than 9,000,000 population, Tokyo is the largest city in the world. It is a city that boasts seventy-three universities, modern buildings, new industries, and a booming economy, but it is

The skyline of the center of Toyko with the Toyko Central Station in the very center.



also a city of sin. Tokyo has 40,-000 "establishments with girls." For centuries poor farmers have been selling their daughters to the city's brothels and geisha houses. This city is certain to be the largest market for human bodies in the Far East. But the youth of Tokyo want a better life. They are looking for new ideals. Communism presses its claim through continuing student indoctrination. Christianity must do the same or Japan may join China behind a bamboo curtain closed forever to Christianity.

A third important factor is the excellent missionary workers in this great city. Overseer L. E. Heil and his wife, Letha have working with them two exceptional young ladies who have been sent to Tokyo by the government of the United States to teach in the schools of this city. They are Miss Joan Wakeford and Miss Mary Grace Comans.

Their missionary work is primarily among the youth. The conduct classes outside their regular teaching assignments. These classes are open to college and high school students. As these youth are taught the English language, Bible classes are formed and fellowship groups develop. Mary and Joan along with Brother and Sister Heil have found a new dimension in evangelism that is yeilding a great harvest of Japanese youth. This church and youth center which we propose to help them build will establish these young converts in a regular place of worship and Christian fellowship.

Youth of the Church of God in America, Y.W.E.A. challenges you with the largest city in the world. Y.W.E.A. calls on you to help raise \$20,000 before August, 1962, to build a new church and youth center in Tokyo, Japan.



Mrs. Letha Heil singing with a group of Jopanese girls and boys.



Mory Comans speaking to a Bible study group.

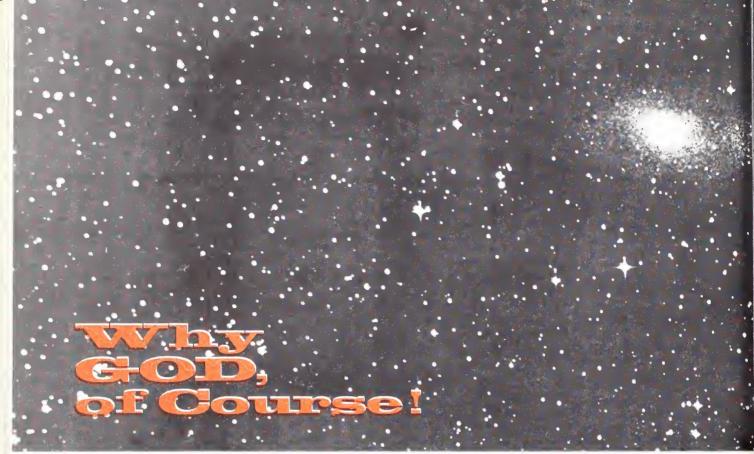
Joon Wokefard with her class of High School students who study the English Bible.



Reverend L. E. Heil with the Saturday evening Bible study group.







Lambert

By MONNA GAY

OOK AT THE SKY! Isn't it beautiful tonight? Stars by the millions! Look up there at the Milky Way, at Jupiter, Venus, the Dippers! Science tells us that the nearest star is twenty-five billion miles away! Jupiter, we are told also, is large enough to contain fourteen hundred earths, and yet Jupiter is like a speck compared to other bodies we cannot see. Some stars are sixty thousand times brighter than the sun, and light from them takes a million years to reach the earth, even though it travels one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles per second. Some stars are a billion miles in diameter.

Think too, of the speed of the comets and planets and the earth itself! Oh, what order and design, what magnificient arrangement! Then someone asks, but "How did all this come about? . . . Who started it? . . . Surely there is someone who arranged it, and who controls it! . . . Someone? . . . Why God, of course!

Turn your attention to the beautiful sands of the desert . . . pick up a grain and there in the palm of your hand in that one grain of sand is an even more wonderful design than the heavens above—for in a tiny speck of dust there are more particles, protons, and electrons flying around in each of its atoms than there are planets and suns in the heavens above.

Yes, think of the perfect arrangement and power in this universe in which we live, from the largest star to the tiny grain of sand, the snowflake, the small rain drop. Our minds are made to pause for a moment as we gaze upon all these wonders . . . then to bow our hearts and souls before this supreme Architect, this Engineer, Chemist, and Physicist—our God, our heavenly Father!

Watch as the last golden tip of the sun pulls the blanket of earth over its head, while high overhead the fleecy clouds glow as the crimson rays leave their parting "good night" there. Slowly the red of the skies fades into the pink and then the purple, until only the faint afterglow of light wreaths the horizon. Gazing on that scene of splendor where once the sun had swung its arc across the sky, you will have a consciousness that the Great Designer has done a wonderful piece of work.

Look now on the lilies of the field as they bask in the sunshine, arrayed in more glory than the king himself, and one may ask who is responsible for all this beauty of the fields . . . and the autumn leaves—their crimson beauty, the song of the bird, the watchful care over even the tiny sparrow, the beauty of the forests and the fields. Who is responsible for all this? Why God, of course!

Thinking on this, brings to our mind a poem found in possession of numerous boys who fell on the battle fields of World War II, and later it was discovered that it had been written by Frances Angermayer of Kansas City:

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The Habit of Thankfulness

By KATHERINE BEVIS

T THIS THANKSGIVING season, it is both reasonable and proper that we should give some sober thought to those blessings which we have received, and give humble thanks to a gracious and loving Creator. We should welcome the dawn of this Thanksgiving Day, 1961, with a heart that is full of thanks for the past and hope for the future.

Two men sat talking one day, one of them a very prosperous businessman, the other a man who made a meager salary. In the course of the conversation, the man who seemed to have everything—respect in his community, a position of leadership in his church, a fine family—turned to his friend and said, "Jim, I've lost something. I've lost that currently valued commodity 'peace of mind' which I once had. And, Jim, I know why I have lost it."

The friend to whom he spoke looked surprised, for from external appearances this man had everything, including the commodity of which he spoke. "Why, Fred," he said, "what do you mean?"

"Just this," replied the businessman, "when I was a young man, just getting started, I was much more aware of God's helping hand in my life than I am now. I remember on one occasion my wife and I felt that we needed to get some furniture very badly. So we got down on our knees and prayed for it.

"Well, we managed to get the furniture and the first thing we did was to get down on our knees again and thank God for answering our prayers. Now that I am making money, and we can buy anything we need we don't pray about needs much any more."

Then pausing for a long moment, he said, rather nostalgically, "It's been a long time since we got down on our knees and thanked God for what we have."

THE HABIT OF thankfulness is one that can be lost. When it is lost, our lives are impoverished. For gratitude does as much—if not more—for the person who expresses it as for the person to whom it is expressed.

We need to think of the meaning of the word thanksgiving. It is a word that stirs dim memories of a bygone era when Americans felt that God had something to do with the incredible material blessings that

have been bestowed upon our land and upon us as a people.

Such a belief led our ancestors to set aside a special day, at the end of the harvest season each fall, for everyone to join in lifting thankful hearts to God. This tradition has come down through the years; the President of the United States continues to issue each year a proclamation declaring a national holiday for thanksgiving, usually on the fourth Thursday in November.

THE SPIRIT of thanksgiving comes from a deep conviction of appreciation and gratitude. That first Thanksgiving Day, observed by the Pilgrim Fathers on the shores of New England more than three hundred years ago, was one of true thanksgiving. In the face of hardship, privation and constant danger from the Indians, this little band of colonists gave prayerful thanks for the precious gifts of their Father's love. The most precious of all His gifts was the freedom to worship Him in their own way.

We today have so many of His gifts for which to give our thanks, not only for an abundance of material gifts but for the spiritual gifts as well. Because of the blessings God so abundantly gives to us, not only today but every day should be a day of thanksgiving.

There is so much for God to take care of, how easy it would be for Him to overlook such small creations of His as men! How much we should give thanks to Him DAILY! Never is He too busy to recognize us; never is He too busy to hear and answer our weakest cry; never does He fail to watch over and care for the smallest of us. He knows when the sparrow falls to the ground, and He clothes the flowers of the field.

NEVER will He forget us! How can we forget Him? Don't lose the habit of

thankfulness! Thanksgiving is thanks-living!

A happy
Thanksgiving
Day to all.
With all the days
that follow filled
with thanks-living!



If you had a coke date with Timothy he'd tell you some

Wonderful Secrets of

Power

By GRACE V. WATKINS

O YOU WANT more power in your day-to-day Christian living, in your prayer time, in your witnessing? Do 'you want power that will flow through you in a rich flood so that those you meet will feel it and be drawn to the Lord Jesus Christ? Of course you do.

Let's imagine that you meet Timothy on the corner, invite him home for Cokes and doughnuts, ask him to fill you in on secrets of power, slanted for teen-agers.

Over his Coke and a plump doughnut, Timothy smiles a warm smile. "The first key to power is to rout those big bad fears. Remember what the Apostle Paul wrote in that second letter he sent me?"

Timothy quotes: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (2 Timothy 1:7).

"You see," Timothy explains, "power can't flow through a fear-blocked mind and heart. Of course, I mean anxiety—getting in an emotional tangle of apprehension. Anxiety paralyzes mind and heart, and that's a black mark for anyone whose life is dedicated to God."

"But how can a girl or a fellow get rid of anxieties?" you ask.

Timothy smiles. "Pour on a strong germicide of love, joy, and outwardness. Get busy with challenging activities—helping others, serving your church, witnessing, reading the Bible, praying, making

new Christian friends. Those things just wither up anxieties."

He tells you further, "If you've been praying, 'O Lord, please help me with my perfectly awful anxieties,' then switch to saying, 'Lord, I thank Thee that Thy peace and joy and power are always available, that there are glorious things ahead for me as a child of God."

"Why," you exclaim, "I see what you mean! Sometimes in their prayer time people stare at their fears instead of concentrating on God."

Timothy nods, takes another doughnut, and says, "And every so often why not check on the hurdles mentioned in Ephesians 4:31? You have to dump things like bitterness, wrath, anger, clamor, evil speaking, and malice, if you're to have a power-filled life. Dump those and have love in your heart instead."

YOU LISTEN for all you're worth, and say, "Why, when a heart is filled with love, it has power, doesn't it?"

"Of course." Timothy looks pleased.

"I do have a struggle with that love angle," you tell him. "We're supposed to love everybody, but I just can't do it. Take that fellow in my English class who cheated and won the prize I'd hoped for. I simply can't feel toward him as I do toward my family and my pals."

"You're not expected to," Timothy says quickly. "You see, in present-day translations of the Bible, the word *love* is used for various words from the original—words meaning affection, good will, Christian charity, etc. You can feel good will and Christian concern toward every human being, can't you, even that fellow in English class?"

You brighten. "That really helps."

"You can pray for him, can't you?" Timothy asks, and suggests that you make an exciting project of thinking up other ways to help him, instead of feeling resentful toward him.

"We spoke a minute ago about love and power and a sound mind," you remark. "What is a sound mind, anyhow?"

Timothy tells you that a sound mind comes from things like these: good health, good living habits, plenty of activity, good friends, a deeply satisfying faith, happy home life; that a sound mind means you are at peace with life, with yourself and with God.

He thumbs through the Bible, hands it to you, points to a verse. You read: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; . . . think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

You beam, "Why, I get it! We choose our thoughts!"

Timothy's face shines, "And thoughts are spiritual dynamite, power unlimited." He tells you he must be on his way. You see him to the door, tell him, "I'll never forget this visit we've had—never, as long as I live."

As he leaves, he wishes you a power-filled future and thanks you for the hospitality.

As you turn back into the house, you tell yourself, "Why, love is an enormous power generator. Warm, holy, dedicated Christian love. It's so powerful that there's no room for anxiety in the heart that overflows with it. And the more love that flows out to others, the more love God. gives as a new supply. Love is a glorious key to power!"

BIRTHDAY BIBLE

By MARY ALICE YOUNG

ICHAEL HAD received a very beautiful Bible for his birthday. Grandma Nelson had gone to store after store searching for a special kind of Bible for her grandson. A fourteen-year-old boy deserved the best, and Grandma was always sure to find just what she went looking for.

"Aren't you going to start using your Bible right away, Michael?" asked Nancy, the only girl in the family of three boys. "If I had such a beautiful Bible, I'd use it every day. I wouldn't leave it on my bookshelf, either." Nancy fingered the pretty bookmark with the little golden cross.

"Out of my way, out of my way, girl!" ordered Michael. "I still have my old Bible; I can use that awhile yet. Only girls want new Bibles all the time! I don't know why Grandma had to spend her money on a new Bible when the old one is plenty good enough for me. Hey, put it back before you get it all dirty."

Nancy slid the Bible back on the shelf, turned to go and then said, "And another thing, Michael Nelson, the Third: Grandma went all over town trying to get a Bible that was just the right size. Some Bibles were too small; others were too big! I heard her tell Mother and Daddy so last night. You'd think after your very own grandmother went to all that trouble, you'd at least start to use it!"

"Why did Gram want to do that? Big Bible, little Bible, middle-size Bible, they are all the same! Did she say why the pages had to be a certain size? It sounds silly to me. I don't think you understood right. Anyway, go on out. I have to study."

Nancy turned to go, then stopped. "When you go away to school you are going to take the Bible with you, aren't you? The new one, I mean!"

"Sure, I'm going to take it. Do you think I'm going to leave it here for you?"

When Michael packed his suitcase for prep school, however, he didn't take Grandma's new Bible gift, although he did pack his old Bible. Mother knew he couldn't forget it! He always kept it on the night table next to his bed. No, it wasn't there!

LATER THAT evening Nancy decided to straighten up her brother's room. Surely now that her hands were clean, Michael wouldn't mind if she looked at his birthday Bible. She had never actually read any one page. She had, however, admired the covers.

Nancy opened the New Testament carefully, almost reverently. Much to her surprise, pinned to a note between pages 16 and 17 was a crisp new five-dollar bill. The note read, "Use this, Michael, for something special you need at school." As Nancy turned the pages she thought, Oh, if only Michael had examined Grandma's gift. She remembered the night he took it out of the little white box turned it over, said it was nice leather, and then put it on the shelf. Foolish Michael, she thought.

There was another note from Grandma on page 60, and another five-dollar bill. "A boy gets hungry even away from home. Treat your friends and yourself to a piece of pie and a glass of milk. Or you may prefer an ice cream soda." On page 96 was a ten-dollar bill with a note again suggesting that Michael use it in any way he wished.

"Mother, Daddy! Come, look at Michael's birthday Bible. Turn some of the pages. Oh, won't he be sorry he left this at home!"

Everyone agreed that Michael had definitely been the poorer because he had not read the "certain size" birthday Bible that Grandma had such difficulty in finding.

Two days later when a letter arrived from Greenmeadows, asking for some additional pocket-money and some other items, everyone agreed if only Michael had taken Grandma's gift there wouldn't



have been any need to write home for more funds.

"What else did the boy say, Mother?" asked Daddy coming into the room at the moment.

"Oh, he has a P.S. here, 'Please send my birthday Bible as soon as you can. A kid here at school never owned a Bible. What's more, he said he always wanted one. I don't need two, so I told Mark that he could have my old one just as soon as I received grandma's gift. I told Mark that I would let him read my new Bible, too. "You can get a lot out of the Bible," I told him. Maybe Nancy would mail it after school tomorrow. School is great, and I am going to like it here. Give my love to Grandma Nelson, and love to all of you. Your loving son, Michael."

DID YOU HEAR that? When Michael told his new friend (Continued on page 22)



Martha Rae Halland

Convention Comments

Martha Rae Holland, age 17

I received a wonderful blessing by attending the Teen-age Convention. It was food for my soul. Every class I attended was a great blessing to me. This youth convention put a mark upon my life. I have a desire to be a better soulwinner and witness for my Lord. Words cannot explain what all this great convention did for me.

Jimmy Austin, age 18

I have heard about and attended many conventions, but I can truly say this teen-age convention has filled and thrilled my soul in many ways. It has given me a greater outlook and stronger determination to strive toward higher goals. It has made me realize how young people can move forward for Christ with the ability to accomplish any goal they desire. The classes that I attended, and the teen-agers who taught them, really did thrill my soul.

Beverly Pritchett, age 14

This is the first teen-age convention that I have ever attended or heard about. I enjoyed each class I attended. The class I enjoyed most was "Prayer Life" taught by Delores Carter. This class helped me to understand that we should pray more because through prayer many things can be done.

Rebecca Snuffer, age 18

The convention helped me to lay a stronger foundation on which to build my faith. Bible reading, praying and school life effect one's faith and practices. I now have a better understanding of how to do more for Christ and for myself.

Darlene Crawford, age 13

The Teen-age Convention certainly effected my life and it will still be of benefit to me in years to come. I enjoyed teaching, and this experience helped me to see that I can do many things for Christ if I will only trust Him. There is nothing to compare with the joy of teen-age dedication to Christ and His Church.

Lawrence Harper, age 16

The central theme of our recent teen-age conventions was "Commitment Amid Conflict." The main purpose of these conventions was to inspire the young people of our state to greater dedication for the Lord. For me it was a complete success and gave me a desire to serve my Saviour in every way possible. If we teen-agers will stay dedicated, God will bless us and help us live a victorious life.

Rebecca Snuffer

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Jimmy Austin Beverly Pritchett











Louisiana's Two Teen-Age Conventions

By FLOYD D. CAREY, Jr., State Sunday School and Youth Director









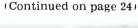
HAT INGREDIENTS are necessary to produce a Total Teen-ager? Sugar and spice and everything that's nice . . . charm and appeal and modest zeal. "I already possess these qualities. Can I be classified as a Total Teen-ager?" Excuse me, please . . . I only listed these as a start, there's more . . . much more! A well-balanced Christian teen-ager must be prepared to act properly in every area of life.

Let's start with school life. You can't be called "Zero" by your classmates and then expect them to brag on your religion-you've got to study.

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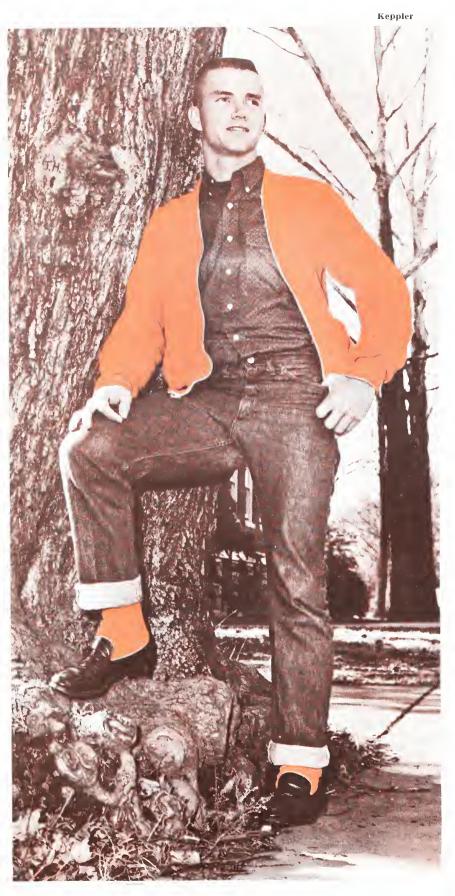
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1 Timothy 4:12, 13, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine."

The Scofield Bible uses this heading at the beginning of this chapter, "The walk of a good minister of Jesus Christ." The words which I have quoted above are a part of that instruction given by Paul to the young man, Timothy. In verse eleven, Paul told Timothy to command and teach these things. Because of this admonition, I am sure that it is our duty, today, to tell you that you must prepare yourself for a fruitful life.

2 Peter 1:10 "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure. . . ." Now diligence means "conscientious effort, industry, careful and persevering work, attention to one's duty or work."

KEY

Are you called? Of course, you are if you are a Christian-you are called to witness for Him in some way. The Apostle Peter believed that it would take some study and work to make a success of the ministry of the Lord. We believe this Christian call to be the highest calling in the world, and that it imposes upon one a grave responsibility to "TELL THE GOOD NEWS." Therefore, the things I want to say are not limited to ministers, but have equal importance for the housewife, the mill worker, the business man or woman, the Sunday School teacher or the personal worker.

If you are young, you dare not stand upon the assumption that there is plenty of time for you to make your preparation, and that there is no need to hurry. NOW, while you have the strength and vigor of youth, while responsibilities do not keep your nose to the grindstone, is the time for you to prepare yourself. Life is short, and there is no time to be lost in idleness or useless pleasures. The Bible says that for every idle word we will give an account.

If you are old, there is still no excuse for your not accomplishing something in the work of the Lord. There is work for all to do. You may not be the Head, or the Eyes, or even the Feet, of the church, but as sure as you have been born again, you are a part of that Body, and all parts have some vital function.

Do you feel that you have no part that is yours exclusively? Then perhaps you have not "given diligence to make your calling and election sure." Consider what there is that you can do. Perhaps your first duty is to prepare yourself for some useful work by a real study of the Bible. In all churches there is a great need for more conse-

crated Bible teachers and students. IF YOU BECOME A SERIOUS STUDENT OF THE WORD, there will always be a place for you! Again, let me say that AGE will have nothing to do with your usefulness to the church. It will depend entirely upon your personal dedication to the task.

IN ORDER TO study. you must become a student. That does not mean that you must register at some school and attend classes every day, but it does mean that you must apply yourself to some quiet thought and meditation, to some searching and diligent seeking for understanding. To be a student, you must desire to learn and seek after knowledge. This usually means that you must have some help, some outside incentive, or you will not be able to keep up the study that is necessary for a worth-while accomplishment. Real study, like intercessory prayer. is WORK. Most of us must be prodded if we are to push ourselves beyond the stage of pleasant reading. The Bible tells us to study to show ourselves approved unto God, but we are apt to excuse ourselves by saying that we have already spent many hours in study, and now we will just use what we have acquired. We are anxious to keep up with the times in other things, why not in study? Are you still using the same car you drove when you prepared that sermon you will use this week? Is it too old?

In Hosea 4:6 we read, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee." The Prophet warned Israel that they were seeking counsel from the wrong sources—they should be going to God rather than to the heathen about them. In our time, we get our instructions from the Word. We cannot get them if we

do not know the Word, and we cannot know it without STUDY, a continual study, too. Knowledge is a relative thing—some have more, and some have less—but no one has exhausted that which is found within the pages of the Holy Writ. You might search diligently every day of your life, and at the ripe old age of ninety, you would find that there was as much to learn as you had thought there was in the beginning.

But knowledge is not the only thing to seek. Proverbs 4:5, 7 says, "Get wisdom: . . . and with all thy getting get understanding." Perhaps we can say that wisdom is the understanding of how to use knowledge. Knowledge is what we get from study and experience, and wisdom is the ability to use that which we have learned. (I am not speaking about the Gift of Wisdom, but, did you ever know anyone to have the Gift who had no knowledge?)

You may have been told that study would make you "big-headed" and cause you to lose out with God. This could not be true according to God's Word, for He commands us to seek knowledge and warns us that we cannot be pleasing to Him without developing ourselves to the best possible extent. Then, what does cause some people to get heady and high-minded who have been to school more than some others? It is NOT STUDY; it is SELF. The education was sought in order to bring honor to self, not God. Pride would have brought the downfall of this person whether he went to school or not. (Of course, God could have straightened him out if he had been willing.)

Many years ago I heard Brother R. P. Johnson, one of our greatest ministers of all time, say, "Don't ever take anything away from a

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State Sunday School and Youth Director of Georgia

OW WOULD YOU like to have a near 400 increase in attendance in your Sunday School in less than five years? This is the success that Palace Street Church of God, Griffin, Georgia, has enjoyed under the leadership of the Reverend and Mrs. K. K. Jeffords.

Vision Plus Hard Work Equals Success





Back Row: The Reverend Wallace C. Swilley, Jr., Sunday School and Youth Director of Georgia; Mr. J. S. McDonald, master of ceremonies and owner of McDonald Funeral Home; Mr. Carl Pruett, Mayor; Mr. Homer Sikes, Manager of Griffin J. C. Penney Co., Mr. Kenneth Cowart, special guest from Waresboro, Georgia; and Mr. Mervin Keen, a former classmate of Brother Jeffords from Waycross, Georgia.

Front Row: Mrs. Wallace C. Swilley, Jr.; Mrs. J. S. McDonald; Mrs. Clyde Jeffords, mother of Brother Jeffords; Mrs. Kenneth Cowart; Carol and Sylvla Jeffords and Marilyn Jeffords, nieces and sister.

Foreground: The Reverend and Mrs. Kelland Jeffords.

When the Jeffords arrived in Griffin in 1956 the average attendance of the Sunday School was around 127. Now less than five years later they are averaging 500. This could not have been done without an enlarged vision of Sunday School possibilities.

There was a need first of creating a better Sunday School atmosphere. This was done by example and training. The Workers' Training Courses have been a tremendous blessing in training present and prospective teachers. They began to visit the community until the ten classes they had were running over. Since then they have built a new addition to their church. This includes a new, modern auditorium, fellowship hall and several new Sunday School rooms. After remodeling the old auditorium they now have thirty-five new Sunday School rooms with some seventy workers. There are plans to begin fifteen new Sunday School rooms in property already purchased. With the new addition they completed their departmentalization. When they started departmentalizing their Sunday School they were averaging 250. Now with full departmentalization, attendance has risen to 500 and is still climbing.

Visitation is playing a vital role in their success. On each Thursday night they have an average of sixty persons visiting, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons those who cannot make it on Thursday night visit. About 600 contacts are made each month.

A general workers' conference is held each month plus a department workers' conference and a department superintendents' meeting. Monthly themes are planned each month in workers' conferences and carried out in each department.

The church bulletin and newspapers are used each week to advertise the program and themes.

Invasion by the Sunday School workers and pastor takes place once a year throughout the mills and community of Griffin, Georgia.

Many of the Sunday School teachers and officers attended the state Sunday School conference and carried this forward moving spirit back with them to their Sunday School.

On May 21 Griffin gave their pastor an "appreciation day." This was one of the finest days I have ever seen. The mayor and several other leading citizens were present to make this an outstanding day. A loving cup, along with several other gifts, was presented to Brother and Sister Jeffords for their outstanding work since taking the pastorate of this great church. It was the pleasure of the state Sunday School and youth director to be present and have a part in this day.

A SONG OF PRAISE

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David declared he would fear no evil, for the "rod and staff" of the Shepherd comforted him. The rod is symbolic of authority, guidance, and discipline, while the staff is that which one leans on for strength and support. To have the rod used upon one would seem to cause suffering, yet the writer affirmed it brought comfort. How could such a thing be? The writer of Hebrews 12:6 reveals the secret. "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." It is evident, therefore, that the chastening and scourging we have received are evidences of the fact that we are sheep of His fold.

Life involves work and some conflict. There are wolves, lions and bears which seek to destroy the sheep. In the very presence of those enemies a bountiful table is prepared. In spite of the fact that the Christian knows he is in a wilderness, with savage enemies on every side, he finds it altogether possible to receive and enjoy the choice blessings of God.

David continued his description of his great Host. He said, "...thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over." This is a perfect Eastern Oriental setting. When someone arrives as a guest, the servant washes his feet, after which he is received with a kiss.

Then the host pours some oil in a small horn and empties it upon the head of the guest and fills the serving cup to the overflowing. By this he is saying, "It is a great pleasure to have you in my home. You are my guest and I am your host. This oil means that this home is your home and as long as you are in this home the protection is yours. Before any harm can come to you it must touch me. If necessary, I would die before I would permit a sword to touch you." The overflowing cup speaks of a generous provision of everything available in the

As David concluded this Psalm, he considered the provision the Lord had made during the wilderness journey, and then looking forward he said, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." These words express a simple yet complete confidence in God regarding any and every event in the future. Life would be beset by hazards and perils of every sort. His enemies would scheme against him, but nothing would be able to thwart the will and purpose of God in his life, for he trusted Jehovah.

"Goodness and mercy" are necessary elements to any successful life. Man requires goodness to supply his needs and mercy to cancel his sins. These two agents have been termed as shepherd dogs. They assist the Shepherd by stay-

ing in the background and turning the sheep back who tend to wander. Sometimes we feel they become worrisome with their barking and occasional bite, but it all serves to help us safely to the fold.

Finally, David looked forward to the eternal sheepfold and said, "...I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever." The provisions he had enjoyed on earth were only a foretaste of that which he would experience there. It would be a complete fulfillment of every desire. Christ gave us a glimpse of its glory when He said, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also," John 14:2, 3.

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Mayor Carl Pruett of Griffin said:

"We thank God for men in our city working to make it a better place to live. The growth of the Church of God here has been tremendous. As I look at the report. I see why it has grown as it has. During the past four and a half years, the Reverend Mr. Jeffords has made over 15,500 personal visits, an average of over 350 per month. The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Jeffords together have assisted at and preached approximately 225 funerals; have seen 800 souls saved, have seen a gain of 219 in membership and have had 350 baptized with the Holy Spirit. Four and a half years ago the Sunday School attendance was 129, and last Easter Sunday you were second in attendance in the city with 949 in Sunday School. This church has a monthly attendance average of over 500 in Sunday School. The church property value of \$55,000 in 1956 has been increased to over \$145,000 with the purchase of more property within the next few days.

"Reverend Jeffords, we appreciate men and talent

such as yours and we are glad to have you in our city to make it a better place to live."

Ed Crawford, Spalding Juvenile Probation officer, said:

"We appreciate your work and efforts. I have worked with you on various occasions and it has been a pleasure. I see when you came to Griffin you had eight young people in your church. Today you have 149 enrolled in the Youth Department. Keep up the good work, because work such as this keeps me from having a job, and I like it that way."

Well, here it is again. Another success story. Many say it can't be done but here is living proof they are wrong—and the end is not in sight. With the fifteen new Sunday School rooms soon to be in use I feel they will go over the 700 mark.

This is not just a Sunday School church; every department of the church has had an exceeding great growth, for which the people are very thankful and grateful.



KANNAPOLIS DISTRICT YOUTH BANQUET

Ruth Davis, Reporter

The youth of the Kannapolis District enjoyed a banquet on Monday night, June 26, 1961, at Deal's Fish Camp, Rockwell, North Carolina. The Reverend Joseph Chambers, District Youth Director opened the program with a welcome to everyone. The Scripture reading was given by the Reverend J. T. LaQuire. The Reverend Benny Black offered the prayer.

Mrs. G. F. Carter supplied the entertainment for the evening with a recitation entitled, "Betsy Ann."

A Bible Quiz was given with five of the churches submitting entries. Miss Willie Mae Adams from the Elm Street Church was the district winner.

Prior to a very interesting talk on "Worthy Ideals for Christian Youth" by the Reverend G. E. Weatherby, the Reverend A. B. Whittington led the group in "Let My Life Be a Light." Following the talk of the Reverend Weatherby, the Reverend Joseph Hayes led the group in "Thank You, Lord, for Saving My Soul" and the Reverend G. F. Carter prayed the benediction. There were approximately 130 people present.

We praise the Lord for His many blessings to the Kannapolis District.

HAWAII YOUTH CAMP

Lewis R. McMahan, State Youth Director

Throughout this year the youth of Hawaii have been preparing for Youth Day at the convention. The high point of the day was the run-off between the different Island champions which was to determine the State Bible Quiz Champion. It was a blessing to see our youth studying the Bible, and learning so completely the Book of 1 Timothy.

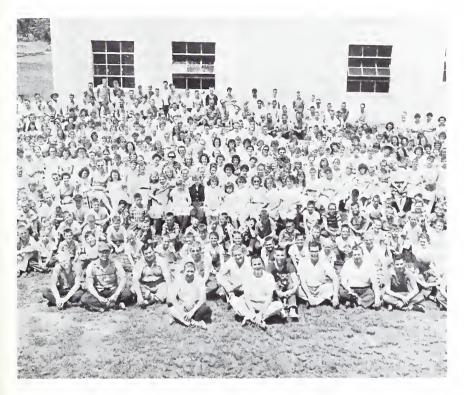
At the evening service of Youth Day there were only two Island Champions competing. Bonnie Helton for Oahu and Betty Jean Takatani from Maui. Betty Jean won the final quiz making her the State Champion.

Betty Jean is from the Wailuku Church, and is active in church activities. She is the Beginners teacher in Sunday School, president of the Youth Club of the church and Y.P.E. vice-president. She has been a blessing to many by showing the interest she has in the Bible Quiz with her constant study and ability.

CORRECTION

Kansas was unintentionally omitted from the report of money raised for the Brasilia Y.W.E.A. Project. This state raised \$118.23.

ILLINOIS YOUTH CAMP



By F. J. May

Overflowing is the word which most aptly describes the various phases of the 1961 Illinois Youth Camp. In the first place we had an overflowing attendance. All the

facilities of our campground in Benton were put to good use to accommodate the 339 campers and the 55 staff members. With such an increase in youth camp attendance, our State Director, Brother Cecil Guiles, along with the State Youth Board, saw that plans must be made for two camps next year.

Next, we experienced an overflowing of Spiritual blessings. Each day's activity was climaxed by our evening service. Brother Don Rhein, one of our state ministers, was our camp evangelist. Brother Rhein knew how to let God use him to reach the young people. The altars were overflowing with young people seeking Christ. There were 131 saved, 76 sanctified, 76 filled with the Holy Ghost and 40 united with the church.

Again, there was an overflowing of the water in the three portable baptismal pools. At the close of the last service, 117 were baptized in water. Some came straight from the altar to be baptized. As they were baptized, all those who stood near felt their hearts overflowing with joy and thanksgiving for the outpouring of God's blessing.

Much of the credit for this successful youth camp goes to the faithful work and careful planning of our State Director. Brother Guiles is well-loved in Illinois for his service to every local church in the state. Under his leadership, we feel that our youth department throughout the state will continue to grow for the glory of God.

TEEN DAY SUCCESS IN MICHIGAN

More than 500 teen-agers gathered in Flint, Michigan, for Michigan's second annual Teen-Day activities. Teen-agers learned among many other things, that a friend is "someone who knows all about you and still likes you," as quoted by guest lecturer and speaker, the Reverend Bennie S. Triplett of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Accompanying pictures will suggest that various class sessions were convened by lecturers Ralph E. Day, Luther Painter, Luther Turner and E. E. Winters, Sr. These periods of lectures, questions and answers, and discussions of essential areas of teen-age interest seek to fill a gap in religious handling of guidance in vital teen-age subjects.

The State Youth Director, John Lemons, emceed the day's affairs after apparently spending many hours aforehand in careful preparation. He shared the thinking of the guest speaker that, "Pentecostal teen-agers are raised up for just such a challenge as this."

Excellent talents were displayed by teen-agers as a teen talent time was accomplished.











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person until you have something better to offer him." He was speaking about doctrines, beliefs, ideas, and so forth. Now I hope I have been able to take away some of your ideas that you don't need to study, and that I have helped you to see something of its importance to you. In order to better prepare yourself, you need some help, and I can offer it to you.

If at all possible, you should attend school-and, of course, the school to enroll in is Lee College, "God's School for God's Business." But I know that there are those of you who cannot go to school for many valid reasons. If you fall into that group, we can help you, too, for we do have a good Correspondence Department at Lee. You can study the Bible and receive the same credits that you would receive on the campus. We have Old and New Testament courses for the college student as well as the one who has not had the opportunity to go on to higher education. We can help you wherever you need to begin your study. We also give several other Bible-related courses that are offered here in the school.

I have the feeling that you no longer have any excuse for laxness concerning study. All that you need to do is to write to the Correspondence Department of Lee College, and we will help you get started. The cost is small and can be met by anyone who desires to improve himself.

"Let no man despise thy youth [or age] but be thou an example of the believers." Pastors, this could refer to your setting the example of study for your church people. Why not try a course or two this winter? The church would be greatly blessed if you would have a group study course for those who are interested. It would add to the value of the course if you met and discussed the lesson before sending in the test on it. If you want your church to "come to the front," lead them in STUDY. DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS NOW! Write for information. THIS MAY BE YOUR KEY: DON'T NEGLECT IT.

BIRTHDAY BIBLE

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that he could get a lot out of the Bible, little did he know what he will be able to get out of his own!" said Nancy.

"I always said Michael was very generous. I'd like to see his face when he tells his new friend that he can get a lot out of Grandma's Bible!"

"I'd like to see the look on Michael's face when he tells his friend Mark, 'You'll find a lot of good things in this Bible . . . and it's something no one can take away from you!'" said Daddy.

"Oh, wouldn't that be something! Michael never goes back on a promise. That would mean Mark could keep the money he finds," said Nancy.

"Whatever Michael does will be right," added Mother. "I'm sure, too, that his new friend is going to be a good influence. Grandma's money will make them both very happy."

REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

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tell me about it?"

"I'd be glad to, but the dean asked me not to divulge any particulars," he answered. "In a way it is partly in your honor, too, your being his twin sister.

She turned directly to him a little later when the plane began its descent, and her eyes warned him that this would be the question he dreaded. "The dean said the student body, both past and present, had asked you to furnish the words for the plaque," she said. "What are the words?"

"To tell you, I would have to explain what happened that day after the boat capsized," he said. "And you will have to believe what I say."

"I'll believe it," she promised.

"You probably know that Landrum tried all those years to lead me to Jesus Christ," he said. "I wanted what Landrum had, that effervescent hope, but I resisted because I couldn't understand about a love that could sacrifice to the death for another. Then that day at the boat I started to try swimming for shore, but Landrum told me to wait. He said, 'Christ gave His life for me, I can give mine for you,' and he swam toward the cruising boat, waving them toward me. Finally exhaustion overcame him, but he shouted back to me, 'You must not die,' Those were his last words."

"I don't understand," she said, her eyes filled with tears.

"Landrum didn't want me to die without Christ," Howard pointed out, patient now, and tender. "Even after his admonition, I tried to swim for shore, but the boat's captain rescued me a half mile out. But it was actually Landrum who saved me. That's why Landrum's friends asked me to write the plaque."

"What were the words?" she asked again.

He drew a crumpled telegram from his billfold and straightened the corners carefully. "The dean gave the original telegram back to me," he said. "I'd like to present it to you."

She read slowly, through blinding tears, NOW I KNOW WHERE-WITH SOME ARE GREAT ENOUGH TO GIVE THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS.

She did not look up until the plane had landed. When Howard stood up she followed silently, and when they reached the gangplank cameras were flashing.

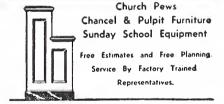
"Smile," he whispered.

She tried unsuccessfully. It was beautiful that Landrum should die for an unsaved friend while he pleaded with him to come to the Lord Jesus, but she did not understand why Howard could not have saved himself.

A reporter met them, jotting questions on his pad. "Rev. Howard Wallace, full-time pastor, evangelist—is it true you performed over half your scholastic work from a bed in your home in Milan?" he asked. When Howard nodded, he continued, "I have noted that your heart ailment dates from childhood and that you had practically overcome it until the accident. Is it true that your friendship with Landrum Maxwell was of the Jonathan-David order?"

Lou-Ann tucked her arm through Howard's and smiled up at him through her tears. Turning to the reporter, she answered for Howard. "It is true," she said. "Very, very true."

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WHY GOD, OF COURSE!

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But now . . . I want to say, "How do you do."
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist . . .
And like a fool . . I believed all of this.
Last night from a shelter-hole I saw Your sky . . .
I figured right then, they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see the things You made.
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand.
Somehow . . I feel that You will understand.
Funny . . . I had to come to this hellish place.
Before I had the time to see Your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say.

But I'm sure glad, God, I met you today.
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here.
But I'm not afraid, since I know You are near.
The signal! . . . Well, God . . . I'll have to go.
I like You lots . . . this I want You to know . . .
Look, now . . . this will be a horrible fight . . .
Who knows . . I may come to Your house tonight.
Though I wasn't friendly with You before,
I wonder, God . . . if You'd wait at Your door . . .
Look . . . I'm crying! Me! . . . shedding tears!
Well, I will have to go now, God . . . good-bye . . .
Strange . . . since I met You . . I'm not afraid to die.

SMITHVILLE Y.P.E. CONTEST

Bu WALTER ATKINSON

The Smithville, Tennessee, Y.P.E. enjoyed a successful contest for five weeks during July and August. The congregation was divided into two groups: the Red group under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Atkinson, and the Blue group under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Webb. The Red side had the largest attendance and raised \$220, winning over the Blue side which raised \$155. The total offering for the five weeks of \$375 was applied on air conditioners for the church. A new record of 122 was established with an average attendance of 98. Previously the record for one service had been 98.

All the members worked faithfully and the Lord approved their

efforts on the last night of the contest by sending an outpouring of Pentecostal power. Many who were visiting the Church of God for the first time stated that this was the greatest service they had ever attended.

The contest was climaxed the next week by a three-night meeting with the Reverend Paul Henson and family, State Youth Director of Mississippi. This family blessed and inspired our church with their singing and his messages. There is a revival spirit in our regular services and the church is making marked progress, breaking many of its past records. It is a pleasure to pastor such a wonderful group of people.

LOUISIANA'S TWO TEEN-AGE CONVENTIONS

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Total Teen-agers are urgently needed in the church, we must have them. But how? Here's one way, *Teen-age Conventions*. Louisiana recently conducted two such conventions that were received by our teen-agers with eagerness and keen excitement.

Here's how the conventions worked. Friday night acted as a kick-off service and primer for Saturday's activities. What a day Saturday was: workshops, skits, panel discussions, more workshops, Scripture memorizing contest, teen-talent time, debate, round table discussions, more skits, testimony time, still more workshops, a big banquet and a mass inspirational rally that night—two nights and one full day of teen-age togetherness.

Would you like a description of the workshops? Here's how they worked. We had our own manual of instructions printed, *Teen-age Convention Flames*, an attractive thirty-two page book written by fourteen of our own teen-agers. The schedule called for four periods with three workshops in ses-

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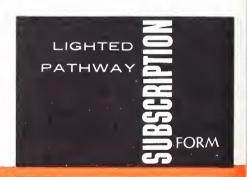


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sion during each period. What about the workshop teachers? Oh yes, our own teen-agers served as teachers for the workshops. Preparing, studying, praying . . . a true picture of our teen-age teachers.

Advice and encouragement given by teen-age teachers, who experience the same difficulties and hardships as they do, was received warmly by teen-age students who were seeking ways to serve and to make their life rich, full and complete.

The workshop study courses included; Teen-age Service, Christ on the Campus, Christ in the Class, Christ in the Club, Bible Study, Dating, Purity Pays Off, Prayer Life, Parents, Me and My Budget, Teen-age Talents, Teen-age Witnessing, Entertainment and Looking Ahead.

These two teen-age conventions served successfully in our state program of *Teen-age Evangelism*. At present, we have four teen-age evangelistic clubs in various sections of our state who conduct city invasions, visitation teams, youth activities and many other projects of service. Each club has it's own sponsor and club officers.

In addition to the teen-age evangelistic clubs a *Tract-A-Month Plan* is in operation. Each month a supply of new tracts especially prepared for our teen-agers is sent to each church. This year, the second course of the *Teen-agers Training Course* program will be conducted. This program, a three-year course, is designed to guide teen-agers in forming proper values and a wholesome outlook on life and Christian service.

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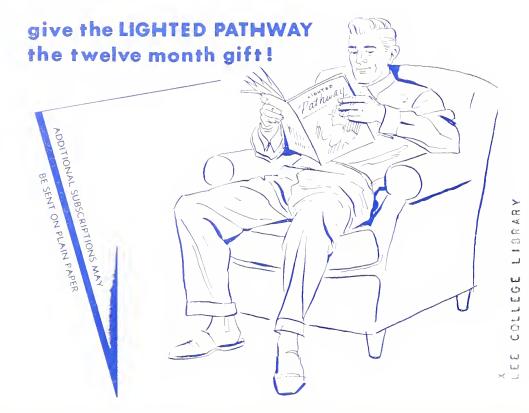
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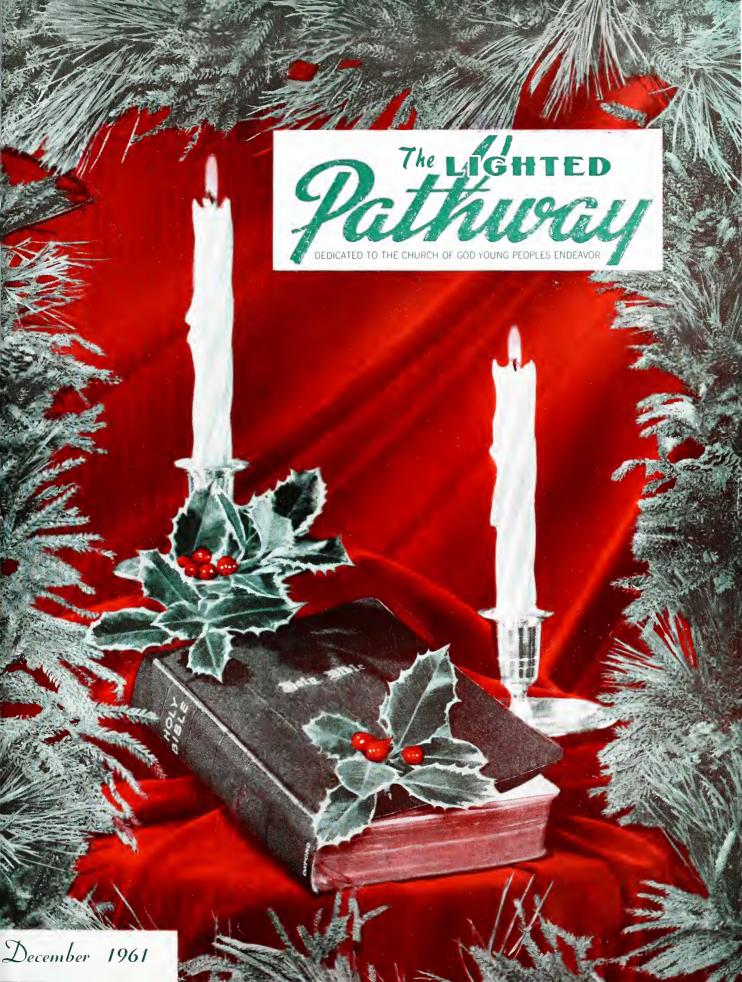
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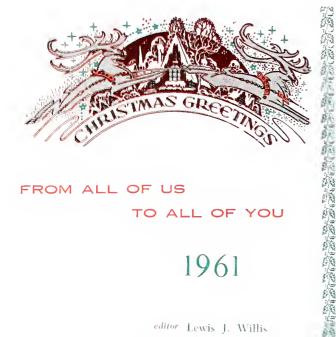
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HILE THE CHRIST was just a Babe lying in the rough-hewn manger at Bethlehem, an angelic choir assembled on the star-lit hillside and sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14). Before the Lord had soothed one troubled heart, or opened one blinded eye, or straightened one deformed limb, this angel chorus sang of His gifts to mankind. They knew that His birth brought a multitude of the best things to those who would receive them.

"Glory to God!" "Peace on

earth!" "Good will toward men!" These were golden words, but they fell on dejected souls who had grown tired and bitter in their futile attempt to achieve this ideal. This was a people whose heritage dated from Abraham, and upon whom had rested the favors of God. Now they writhe under the iron hand of Rome.

The illustrious history of this nation speaks of many times when the glory of God was mighty among its people. Whether in a burning bush, a pillar of fire, a cloud, or a whirlwind, the Almighty was present to give deliverance from

oppression, victory in battle, and food in the famine. They grew from a small, struggling people to a prosperous, powerful nation, but their personal glory obscured the glory of the Creator.

They were religious, but they were also vain. The temple where God should be worshipped had been made a den of thieves. Their religion which should have offered adoration to Jehovah had deteriorated to a maze of "isms" and rituals. Those who were supposed to be saints of the Most High God had become "whitened sepulchres"

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CHRISTMAS STORY

HE THREE VISITORS dismounted from their tall camels, took the ivory inlaid boxes handed them by their servants, and each carried a box in his hands as they walked slowly toward the doorway of the small, modest house over which the star stood. Their steps were no longer strides. They were men approaching a holy place and a holy thing.

The doors of these Palestinian houses were never closed in the daytime, but at night they were locked from the inside when the family went to bed on the mats piled across the rear of the upper level.

Inside there was a stirring among the few animals kept always on the ground level at the front of each home. One cow lowed softly, half asleep. A few nervous sheep complained. And then in answer to their firm knock, a man's voice called to them from inside the house. They would have to identify themselves clearly. No one took a chance in the black Judean night. The hill country was full of robbers.

In answer to the man's question, the spokesman for the three called out: "We have seen the star of the newborn King in the east and have come a long way to worship him. Pray, may we see him? We have come far for this moment!"

A few minutes passed, the men too tense with excitement and awe to speak even among themselves. The animals stirred and complained more loudly, and then they heard someone unbolting the wooden door from the inside. When it creaked open, there in the flickering light of the olive oil lamp the travelers saw the sleepy face of a big, gently-looking workingman. with tousled graying curls covering his head and the lower part of his face. He smiled at them, as though he were not at all surprised to see them. It was not the first time anyone had come like this to find out about the new Baby.

"If you will be kind enough to wait until my wife is ready, we will be glad to have you come up to our quarters to see Him." Joseph's voice was low and as gentle as his eyes.

The three men stood in the earthy-smelling animal enclosure, holding their gifts. From upstairs they could hear the kind of soft mother talk which keeps a just awakened child quiet. There was nothing unusual about rousing a simple workingman's family from sleep, except that their hearts pounded and their hands trembled, holding the boxes of costly gifts. They might have been asking directions, and this same scene could have happened anywhere in Judea. But their hearts did pound and their hands did tremble and they knew themselves to be approaching the Great Moment of their entire lives.

The Baby responded to His mother's soft talk in the language only mothers understand, and in a moment, the big, bearded kind man rejoined them and gestured hospitably toward the narrow stone steps that led to the upper quarters where the little family lived.

AT THE TOP of the short stair, the men stopped in amazement. Not so much at what they saw—a small, round-faced Hebrew woman standing almost shyly beside a rectangular cradle, surrounded by the meager comforts of her tiny one-roomed home. They were amazed, because their weariness dropped away the moment they stepped into the room where the Baby lay wide-eyed and watching from the cradle.

Their host walked to his wife's side and smiled at them warmly. She smiled, too, then.

"I am Joseph a carpenter," he said simply. "And this is my wife, Mary. And here is the Baby you have come to see."

Holding their gifts of costly spice and incense and gold, the



three travelers knelt before the cradle and worshiped. And no one in the room thought it incongruous that three highly educated scientists would be worshiping a tiny Baby in a carpenter's house in the dark of that night. Strange, yes, but not incongruous.

When the men had laid their gifts on the wooden floor, something in Mary's smile and Joseph's words made them feel it was the natural thing to do to sit down as guests in their home. Joseph assured them they could ask any questions they wanted to ask. "We'll try to answer them. There is still much we do not know. Mary and I are simple people."

"Two years ago we first saw His star in the sky. We are astronomers."

Mary, modest, but impressed that men of such high learning should visit her, bowed in acknowledgment of their rank. But a small smile made her large, oriental blue eyes light up in spite of her modesty. And she spoke for the first time.

"Joseph, did you hear? They saw His star!"

"Twelve hundred miles away, in the far off land of Sheba, and we have traveled here to find the One we knew to be born King of the Jews."

No one asked how they knew this, but one of the men did say: "Many years ago, the Queen of Sheba made the same long journey to visit another king of Israel, named Solomon. She came back believing in the Lord God."

Mary's blue eyes grew wider. "Oh, yes! I remember hearing the story of her visit. And here now, you have come to see my Son." It was more than she could take in. "And it is so far, too." Her soft, breathless voice trailed off, and to hide her intense wondering, she turned and adjusted the Child's covering. He had gone back to sleep.

Joseph helped Mary bring honey, leben (a kind of yogurt), parched

grain, cheese, and flat thin loaves of barley bread to their guests for refreshment. The men sat crosslegged on the floor and the conversation was amazingly easy in spite of their guests' educated minds and foreign culture. Somehow the presence of the sleeping Baby made them comfortable together.

"Will you tell us about His coming?" the men asked of Joseph. It was customary for the man to do the talking, but it was also customary for the man to order his wife to prepare food for his guests, and Joseph helped Mary. "I believe these circumstances are such that my wife should tell the story, gentlemen. Certainly you deserve to hear it, you have come so far."

Story in the Night

MARY SAT ON a small pile of cushions beside the cradle, always within reach of the Child. She smiled and then looked away from the visitors, back into the strange, holy events of the past months. No one could miss her great serenity now, but it had not always been this way.

"Joseph, shall I tell them about Elizabeth, too?" The young woman's large eyes turned dependently toward her gentle, bearded husband, who sat cross-legged on the floor beside her. "I cannot tell about His coming without telling about Elizabeth, too. They are so bound up together." She turned politely back to her guests and explained, "Elizabeth is my cousin."

"By all means, Mary. You tell it as it happened to you."

Anyone could see the depth of Joseph's love for her. And yet, he seemed to be not a part of the Event, as a woman's husband would be. He was *in* it, with his whole heart. But somehow *outside* the Event itself. His big calloused hand reached for her hand as she started to talk.

The visitors listened eagerly as Mary began her simple, reverent telling of the heavenly invasion of the lives of the God-fearing, humble folk involved in the strangest story ever lived out in human history. She spoke slowly and almost shyly at first, but then more easily. Mary was at home in her story, in spite of her wondering heart. The parts she did not understand came as simply as the few she understood. When it all began, she had felt walled away in a high-turreted, unfamiliar heavenly enclosure alone. Now, as she looked at the Baby asleep beside her, the awesome unfamiliarity of what had happened to her seemed somehow grounded and made bearable. He was her Baby. She was fulfilled as mothers are fulfilled the world over, and although she never forgot who He was, His very Baby humanity put her at ease with life. At ease even with these three distinguished visitors by night in her humble home.

"It began before my husband, Joseph, and I were married. We lived in Nazareth of Galilee, I with my family in my father's house not far from Joseph's carpentry shop. I was bethrothed to Joseph, and excited as only a young girl can be, who looks forward to the day she will belong to the man she loves as I love him. I sat alone one spring evening in front of my father's house, grinding barley for the bread my mother and I would bake the next day. I thought of nothing in particular. But I was singing a little psalm of thanks to the Lord God for my blessings to come, when suddenly I knew Someone else was there!"

Mary's words came more quickly now. The holy excitement of that moment remained with her. "I looked up from my grinding into the face of the kindest and most beautiful creature I had ever seen! He smiled at me before he spoke. I sat holding the handle of the mill in my hand. His voice was clear and quiet. 'Greetings, fa-

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vored lady! The Lord is with you.' I was frightened to the depth of my soul! He seemed to know this, because he went on talking even more gently to me. 'Have no fear, Mary, for you have found favor with God. And observe, you will conceive in your womb and give birth to a son and you shall call Him Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and the Lord God shall give Him the throne of His father David. He shall be King over the house of Jacob forever; there shall be no end to His kingdom.'"

As she talked, Mary clasped her hands tightly together, remembering the confusion and perplexity and awe in her young heart at such news!

"It was a lovely spring evening. I remember I heard a redstart sing in the olive tree above my head, and then I caught my breath enough to ask: How shall this be, since I have no husband yet? Still smiling at me to show me he understood my confusion, the Angel said: 'The Holy Spirit shall come upon you, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow you and therefore that holy Offspring shall be called God's Son.' When he said this, I covered my face with my hands. The message was more than I could bear! He was silent awhile, and then he helped me greatly by telling me about Elizabeth."

Mary paused a moment and straightened the covering on the Baby, who had stirred slightly in His sleep. This quieted her and she went on.

"The angel took a step toward me as though to reassure me further. 'Your cousin Elizabeth is to be mother of a son in her old age, and this is her sixth month, who was called sterile. For nothing is ever impossible with God.' My ears did not quite believe what they heard, but my heart did. Suddenly, my heart knew this was no dream of a young girl! I bowed before him and said all I could say: 'Here I

am, the Lord's servant girl. Let it be with me as you say."

Joseph sensed the emotional strain on Mary and helped her along quietly. "The Angel left her then, gentlemen. And the next day —without being able to tell me why, my Mary left for the hill country in Hebron, where her cousin Elizabeth and her husband, the priest Zacharias, lived."

THE BIG MAN looked in open adoration at the Baby, sleeping soundly in the cradle he had made in his own shop.

"Mary returned in three months from visiting her cousin and told me of her condition. Of course, I was shocked. Frightened, too, because the law calls for death by stoning for an unmarried woman with child. My heart was torn in every direction. I knew Mary did not lie to me, and yet it was so strange."

Mary interrupted shyly. "Dear Joseph wanted to give me a letter of divorcement and put me away privately, so no one would know or accuse me of a shameful thing. But Joseph believed!" This seemed all important to her.

"Then I had a dream," Joseph said quietly. "An Angel of the Lord appeared to me also and said, 'Joseph, son of David, be not afraid to marry Mary, for what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son and you will call Him Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins.' When I awoke, I remembered the words of our prophet, Isaiah, who had said, 'The virgin shall be with child and shall bear a son and they shall name him Immanuel, which means, God with us.' That prophecy was about Mary! Then I began to see that the Lord God had done all that needed to be done to give simple folk like us the certainty we needed. We didn't understand very much, but we knew the Lord God was acting, Mary and I were married, and it was my joy to conserve her virginity until He came."

Joseph and Mary both smiled at the Baby. "His Coming was difficult for Mary. You see, Caesar Augustus had decreed that all the world should be taxed and that meant a complete census had to be taken. Everyone had to go back to the city of his birth. Mary and I are of the line of David, born here in Bethlehem. It was the hardest time of my whole life, that trip from Nazareth. She was brave and did all she could to keep me from worrying myself to death before we got there! Seventy miles on a donkey with the Baby due any time would have been too much for most women. Not for my Mary. And not for Him. But by the time we reached Bethlehem on that last night, everyone else had reached it first, it seemed. I ran all over the town trying to find a place where Mary could at least lie down and give birth to her Baby.

"Finally I found a stable dug into a cave in the hillside behind one of the big inns here in town. At least there would be straw for Mary to lie upon, and the time had run out! I carried her into the stable, elbowing cattle and donkeys out of my way as I went. We felt strange, and my heart was breaking for her—but she was magnificent. And—and—"

Joseph's voice broke with the memory and Mary took the story tenderly again. "And—we were not alone. God was with us, and His Son was born into the world. It was even warm in the stable with all the animals around. I wrapped Him in the swaddling clothes we had brought along and then laid Him in the clean straw Joseph piled in a manger."

The three visitors from Sheba looked at the sleeping Child and bowed their heads to the cleanly swept floor of Mary's house in Bethlehem. Joseph and Mary looked at Him too, and their hearts also worshiped Him.

ears at Christmas

By James E. Adams



LTHOUGH LESS than a week remained till Christmas, it started out like an ordinary Saturday. I went to the bank—the library—bought a few things downtown. Then I remembered Johnny. My little nine-year-old pupil had been missing Sunday School too consistently. And the following day we would be giving candy and Christmas gifts to the children.

I drove around to Johnny's home—admired the toy automobile he was assembling in the kitchen—talked to his four younger brothers and sisters—told him I hoped to see him in Sunday School the next day.

"No," his mother said, "John's clothes are too shabby. We hope to get clothes for all our children this Christmas. In fact, they will get very little else. Then I expect to have them back in Sunday School."

Johnny walked into the living room for a moment, and I said, "But I would like to have him with us tomorrow. We will have a small treat for all the children—and a gift."

She shook her head negatively as Johnny came back into the kitchen. "Show Mr. Adams your Christmas tree, John," she said. Looking at me she continued, "My husband is a trucker. He may not return till Christmas day, so the tree is trimmed already."

The five children accompanied me into the living room. "Say! That's nice! Platform and train, too," I said.

"Yeah, but the train's broke," Johnny said. Five pairs of eyes looked up at me mournfully. "Daddy bought a new transformer last year, but now the wheels on the engine are tight. They won't turn at all."

I asked to see it. The engine had probably been disassembled a number of times. It was in poor shape. Even to take it apart would require special tools—which I had at home. Five little pairs of eyes never left me for a second.

"Johnny," I said, "they make these toys to sell, not to repair. I don't want you to get your hopes up, but I think I can fix this. I will take it home and try, if it is all right with you."

I should have known better than to talk to children like that. All they heard was the word "fix" and that I was taking it home. With happy faces and eyes brimming with faith, they bade me good-by. They believed that engine was coming back—fixed.

WHEN I GOT home I went immediately to my workbench, laid the engine down, and asked God to help me not to disappoint the children.

It took some time, but I finally disassembled the engine and fixed it so the wheels would turn. Then I noticed the brushes were missing. My son had an old engine which wouldn't run, so I took the brushes from it, got several sections of track and the transformer, and finished assembling the engine. It had to be coaxed, but it ran.

I received a royal welcome upon my return to Johnny's home. "The engine has to be coaxed along, Johnny," I said. "But my sons transformer is twenty-three years old. Perhaps the engine will work all right with your new one."

We placed it on the track and Johnny advanced the arm on the transformer. A few sparks flew from the wheels, but the engine sat still. I tapped it, and around the track it went.

Happy! Those children danced with glee. But just as quickly, the engine stopped and it would not move. There was sudden, stricken silence. I was afraid to look at the children.

Perspiring and praying inaudibly, I picked the engine up. Fortunately, I had brought a small screwdriver and a pair of needlenose pliers along. I knew the little motor was all right, unless it was shorted in the windings. With the outer casing off the engine I placed it on the tracks and tapped it. Nothing happened. But when I grasped it at the front where the little reverse solenoid was located, it gave a little momentary spurt forward. May be a loose wire, I thought.

So I pried the sides apart and slowly pulled the solenoid out. A loose wire, sure enough. Painstakingly I straightened and fed it into a small hole in the contact where it should have been soldered, pulled it on through with my pliers, and twisted it around itself twice. I pulled on it. I had a tight job.

The children sensed that I was on the right track at last; they gathered in a tight little huddle watching me. I had a bit more confidence myself and looked at them as I worked. They would look at the engine, then up at me, back to the engine. . . .

Finally I placed it on the tracks and said, "All right, Johnny. Turn it on." The engine ran, and it kept running! I will never forget that jubilant scene. Disappointment had turned to joy—this was going to be a wonderful Christmas! Johnny's mother was very grateful too.

I expected Johnny to be in Sunday School the following day, but he wasn't. His mother had meant what she said—she would not send her children till they got their new clothing. During the week I took Johnny's treat and gift to his home. (I had two other boys in my class whose parents were poor, so my gift was a crisp, new dollar bill in a gift envelope.) But Johnny

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READ IT AGAIN



..... By Katherine Bevis

NCE AGAIN IT is Christmas! Doesn't everything about it make you tingle with excitement and give you a warm, good feeling?

There's a song in the air, and what would Christmas be without the carols? How well they express the joy and the meaning of Christmas, even when the least talented is awakened to the spirit of the season through song. Each nation has contributed to the music of Christmas. The family has no more wonderful time to listen to, sing, and play good music than at Christmas. Our collection of Christmas music on records includes everything from "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer" to carols by the Robert Shaw and Fred Waring choral groups, and the complete Messiah by the London Philharmonic Orchestra; and all are played over and over again.

Tell the children the stories of the carols, too. For they will listen fascinated, as you tell them how the most beloved of all carols was born.

In the little town of Arnsdorf, Austria, early in the nineteenth century, Christmas was approaching and the organ was useless, for age and vermin had destroyed its bellows. Father Joseph, the parish priest, and Franz Gruber, the organist, wanted something special to compensate for the lack of proper music, so Father Joseph wrote a little poem of three verses and Franz Gruber set them to music. On the Christmas morning, many, many years ago, to the strains of Franz Gruber's guitar, Father Joseph sang for the first time, "Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright."

THE STORY OF the creation of this carol would enhance its meaning for any child!

Then, after reading to the family the Bible story found in Matthew and Luke, of the birth of the Saviour, as an added insurance toward finding the Yuletide spirit reread another Christmas Story. A story as sweet and as beautiful as the story of any Christmas carol—Charles Dickens', A Christmas Carol!

This immortal tale, one of those cherished few which never seems to grow stale, has a history all its own.

It was in October, 1843, that Dickens received the inspiration to write the little story. At 31, he was already famous for *Oliver Twist, Pickwick Papers*, and others. While attending dedication ceremonies for the new Athenaeum at Manchester, England, Dickens was shocked by the miserable state of that city's poorer classes. A week after his return to London, the social reformer in him demanded that he write the story, and he began a solid, seven-week period of work.

Dickens fell so completely under the spell of what he was doing that he withdrew from society until finished. He said years later that, while he never considered the story a classic, he became so involved with the lives of its characters that as he was writing he laughed and wept in turn with each of them.

The first edition of 6,000 copies went on sale December 19, 1843, and was entirely sold out within twenty-four hours. The effect on its readers was immediate. William Makepeace Thackeray said later that "many men were known to sit down after perusing it, and write off letters to their friends, not about business, but out of the fullness of heart and to wish old acquaintances a HAPPY CHRISTMAS."

And that's just what its author hoped it would do, filling its readers with such a sincere love for their fellow man that the Christmas goodwill toward all might be passed on and on in a never-ending cycle.

One of the famous appraisals of the good done by *A Christmas Carol* was written by Lord Jeffrey, editor of the often harsh *Edinburgh Review*. In a personal letter to Dickens he said, "Blessings on your kind heart. You have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings than can be traced to all pulpits, and confessionals of Christendom!"

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



The Christian Gift

By Esther Miller Payler

OM BOY CARPENTER!" yelled Andy, as he passed Brown's garage and saw Ila using her father's wood-working tools.

"Sissy Andy!" Ila shrilled, tossing her dark pigtails. As he rode down the street on his rickety bicycle Andy sang: "Tom boy, Ila!"

"Andy's a pain!" groaned Ila. She was making a book shelf to give to her mother for Christmas. Carefully Ila sanded the wood, running her hands over it to feel its sating smoothness. She sniffed the odor of new wood.

Andy passed again slowly. His bicycle basket was piled high with packages. He shouted: "Tom boy, Ila. You're wasting time!"

"Mind your own business!" called Ila. She was struggling to do as Miss Agnew, her church school teacher, had written on the blackboard last Sunday. "The most Christian gift at Christmas is to be more thoughtful of others, like our Saviour, who gave all, even His life. He never put Himself first."

Miss Agnew said, "We'll say these words together and try to say them every day until Christmas to help us remember."

"Andy said those words with the rest of the class." muttered Ila, "It's easy to say words, but hard to do them." Ila rubbed so hard that the sandpaper felt hot in her hand.

"Talking to yourself?" asked Myrtle, her friend, sauntering into the garage.

"Just trying to keep from yelling nasty words at Andy, who's always teasing me!" exploded Ila.

"He's jealous, you do better wood-working than he does, even if he's a boy," said Myrtle, giving half of her candy bar to Ila.

"I'm entering this book case in the Hobby Fair," said Ila, taking a bite of candy.

"Hope you win! It would serve Andy right. He got first prize four years," added Myrtle.

"Andy needs the money," answered Ila. "His father's been sick so long and unable to work. You know there are two little brothers and a baby sister. Andy delivers packages to help."

"If your work's better, you deserve the prize!"

"I'm making this bookshelf as beautiful as I can."

"What'll you do with the prize money?"

"Spend it on vacation. Fifteen dollars will buy lots of candy, malted milk shakes, and souvenirs," replied Ila, trying to forget Andy and his family.

After school every day Ila worked on the bookshelf. She varnished and sanded it again and again, until the grain showed beautifully. When Andy passed he always teased, holding his snub nose as if something smelled horrible.

THE EVENING before the Hobby Fair, Ila and Myrtle were looking at the finished book shelf,



CHILDREN'S STORY

waiting for Mr. Brown to haul it to the school gymnasium, where the Hobby Fair was held.

Bob, Andy's smallest brother, peeped into the garage. The girls paid no attention, as he was in the habit of wandering around the neighborhood. "Pretty bookcase!" he remarked.

"Don't fingermark," said Ila. "I'm taking it to the Hobby Fair."

"Andy made a cabinet and table in one for Mr. Mark to give to his wife for Christmas. He's taking the table to the Hobby Fair first and win the prize," declared Bob, eyes big and wide.

"How does Andy know he's winning?" asked Myrtle. Bob stared at her solemnly: "He always does! This time he better or we won't have a tree or presents for Christmas. The money he gets for the table from Mr. Mark will pay for the wood and Dad's medicine. If Andy doesn't get the prize, he says we won't have Christmas." Tears brimmed in the blue eyes.

It was quiet in the garage. "I'm running errands and helping earn money too, so I've got to go," Bob scampered down the drive.

"It's too cold for patched overalls and a thin sweater," remarked Myrtle. "I'm seeing if Mother has some of my brother's clothes for Bob."

Andy passed shouting, "Ila, still working on junk!" Ila tossed her pigtails. "Now, I am entering the Fair and show that smarty!"

Myrtle snapped, "Sure! Andy forgets what Miss Agnew said."

The next noon when Myrtle and Ila were looking at the exhibits, Andy passed with another boy from their room. "Look at that cheesebox bookshelf!" he said loudly. "Girls ought to stick to dolls and sewing, 'stead of making such monsters!" Andy and the boy hooted.

"Maybe he'll sing another tune when the judges have their say," retorted Myrtle.

"It'd serve him right to lose! His combination is good even if he didn't have time to put on the fine finish I did on mine," said Ila.

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Letha, Janice and L. F. Heil



Tadays Japan is a resurrection from the dead.



WATCHMAN

By L. E. Heil Missionary to Japan

N AUGUST 15, 1945, the Emperor's voice was heard in every Japanese home where a radio set was available. It was 12:00 noon and all Japan had been alerted that the Emperor would address the nation through the Nippon Hose Kaisha (Japan National Broadcasting Network). Japanese heads were bowed reverently as their "god" was introduced, and they listened in silent respect to the voice they had been taught to revere.

I have been told since, that the usually powerful N.H.K. broadcasting transmitters emitted an unusual amount of static at 12:00 noon on August 15. And it was not until the subsequent news broadcast, when commentators repeated the text of the Emperor's statement, that the public realized what had happened. H. I. H., Emperor Hirohito had declared Japan's surrender to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.

Purposely, the broadcasters had blocked the declaration with static, that the common people should not hear of the surrender from the lips of their "god," thus humiliating him.

Within a few days, at the instruction of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, another statement was issued in which the Emperor renounced all claim to deity. After the original shock, Japan settled back to prepare the long road to recovery which her situation demanded.

Japan had been literally "beaten." Few peoples have seen more of the devastation inflicted by war. Whole cities had been obliterated. Industrial centers like Odawara ceased to exist. Hachioji had been bombed mercilessly, because it was the location of the prison in which some of Jimmy Doolittle's men were interned. "Save one for Hachioji" became a slogan to all of the bombing crews sent to torment Tokyo, and each plane would drop its last bomb on Hachioji as it turned away from Tokyo to return to its secret location in the Pacific.

Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, was 85 per cent destroyed by the relentless attacks of the B-29's.

Tokyo and Yokohama, including the vast expanse of Japan's heavy industrial factories located between these two cities, became rubble and charred ruins.

Japan had fallen to its knees at home. Its beleaguered soldiers had been scattered all over the Orient and hundreds of islands. The once proud Imperial fleet rested peacefully at the bottom of the Pacific. Then came the final push. While the Mighty Missouri steamed toward Tokyo Bay, with General Douglas MacArthur aboard prepared to accept an unconditional surrender. Hiroshima and Nagasaki felt the sting of the world's first nuclear explosives. Two more cities, heretofore untouched, became infernoes like Sodom and Gomorrah,

Nothing remained worth fighting for—Japan's dream of a Global Empire faded as the sun set for the Land of the Rising Sun. Homes were gone, industrial sites had become quiet, currencies lost their values, and men's faith had flown. That was Japan of August, 1945.

TODAY'S Japan is a resurrection from the dead. Nagoya's wide streets and the com-

WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

pletely new city of Hiroshima reminds one of the West. Odawara and Hachioji glitter with thousands of neon lights. Yokohama and Tokyo have so recovered that hardly a vacant lot can be found anywhere.

Industrially, Japan has progressed far beyond prewar days. Since 1959, it has been the world's No. 1 shipbuilding nation. Japanese trucks, buses, and heavy equipment are exported to all parts of the Far East—and some of my readers there in America may have a Japanese "Toyopet" or "Bluebird" in your garage.

The Bank of Japan is erecting overseas branches to handle accounts in foreign countries with the increasingly powerful "Yen." Takashimaya Ltd. even has its own department store in New York City handling only Japanese manufactured merchandise.

Limited space requires a limited consideration of Japan's phenomenal come-back. In almost every way Japan is a new nation in an old land. But there are exceptions. The most notable exception to this recovery is religious.

Japan's religions are among the world's oldest, and especially the elderly hold tenaciously to them. Those between the ages of 30 and 50 remember most vividly the war years and the surrender with its consequences. To them, Japan was waging a religious war. The "gods" had destined that "the way of the gods" should be the way of all mankind. When Japan surrendered their world collapsed. A man's home may burn, his possessions flee, and his health forsake him; but while faith remains, he lives. To this principle, the Japanese are no exception. For them nothing remained, *and* they have not forgotten. Most of these people still have no faith, and are interested in none.

In the light of the above statements, it becomes apparent that those most likely to accept Jesus and the abundant life He gives are the ones who do not personally remember the terrors of the war and the consequence of the surrender. They can best be described as "aimless."

While Japan's youth aimlessly grope in spiritual darkness, a host of new cults have sprung up in post-war years to lead almost 10,000,000 to hell in the name of "new religions." Because the old religions have failed, many young people have blindly followed the new with a hope of finding something to satisfy.

In this condition of almost total darkness we hear the word of the Lord, "Watchman, what of the night" (Isaiah 21:11).

IT IS THE need of these young people which calls to us refusing to allow us to be complacent. Of Tokyo's 9,400,000, a disproportionately large percentage are young people. Every Japanese youth aspires to graduate from one of Tokyo's seventy-three universities. These students are to be seen in every part of Tokyo at almost any time of the day or night. Bars. theaters, cabarets, and dance halls in four digit numbers attract tens of thousands of these youths. They crowd the "tea houses" for innocent fellowship and entertainment. Concert halls and recreation centers bulge as Japan's young people, concentrated in Tokyo, search for satisfaction.

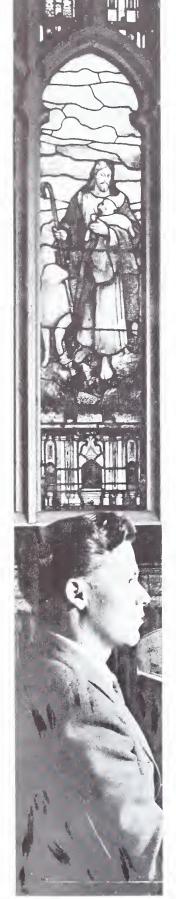
We cannot idly observe this situation year after year without attempting to stem the tide. Plans are now being made to erect a Youth Center and Youth Church in the midst of this stronghold of Satan. Although the tendency is toward pleasure-seeking and the glamour of sin; undoubtedly, multitudes are searching for this center.

I would not be so simple as to suggest that this one center will solve Tokyo's problems. A hundred such centers are urgently needed now. But I do dare to declare that if we will faithfully follow the Lord to provide this "center," He will use it to "pluck many brands out of the fire."

Japan's indescribably dark night—militarily, politically, economically, and socially appears to have been completely forgotten. But the night they now experience is much darker. Because the darkness that covers this nation is created by the agents of the arch-fiend, it cannot be easily dispelled. A full century of Protestant Missions has produced only a half-million Christians.

No, there is no easy way to convince Japan about Jesus, but as the task is more difficult and the darkness becomes more intense, our responsibility increases.

At 12:00 noon, Japan accepted military defeat. Immediately General MacArthur pled for missionaries by the thousands. Some responded, but many others remained unconcerned, while the hands of the clock continue to move. It is now nearing midnight, and again I hear the voice of the prophet calling from Mount Seir, "Watchman, what of the night?"



ARE YOU HEP?

By Russell Leon

EFORE I BEGIN to answer this question in a way that I hope will enlighten and encourage you, I wish to give you a brief background of my life. I am twenty-one years old and presently incarcerated within the walls of the Missouri State Prison for Men at Jefferson City. I have been under lock and key now for the past three years or since I was eighteen years old. This is my second prison stretch and I am serving five years for the crime of armed robbery, although the charge was reduced in order for me to receive a probation (which I later violated).

I will not go into the details of

I will not go into the details of my life of crime, since my purpose is not to reminisce, but to endeavor to say something which will be of

benefit to you.

I am not a confirmed criminal, gangster or hoodlum. As a matter of fact, I am a Christian. "What!" some of you will say, "How can a man who has been committed to prison possibly be a Christian?" It's easy, especially when you stop to remember that God is no respecter of persons and that He will forgive the vilest sinner who humbles himself enough to sincerely repent and ask God's forgiveness.

I was reared in a home where Christ was mentioned daily, and religion was something which was very near to me. Many times something of real value will be within our reach, but it is so handy we overlook or neglect it. That's exactly what happened in my case. I have sat through many good sermons, but to me it was "a drag." I have heard many wonderful gospel singers, but to me they were "square." I've been around many of God's people, but to me they weren't "hep." During the past three years, I have longed many times to be able to enjoy a good church service, to listen to some good gospel singing, or to enjoy the fellowship of good Christian friends, only to be reminded by three sets of iron bars and a twenty foot rock wall that for me it was impossible. How I have wished that I could be with my loved ones and sit around the table once again as my mother asked the blessing before we began our meal.

Little did I realize that the good times and so-called "fun" that I was enjoying then would eventually lead me to a place such as this. Remember, all those little, sneaky things you are sometimes able to slip by Mom and Dad will eventual-

ly come to light, and it won't necessarily be at the judgment day. I am often reminded of a scrip-

I am often reminded of a scripture which says, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). How true this is! Although, I am imprisoned behind concrete and steel, I now experience a freedom that many people who are physically free know nothing about. Those of you who have (or can have) both physical and spiritual freedom should be eternally grateful.

You know, the same Bible that tells of God's love and goodness, tells us of Satan and his tricky devices. It is hard to recognize Satan while he is working, but it's easy to see what he has done after he's

gone.

I did not just wake up suddenly one morning and decide to follow crime. I descended the downward path in degrees. First, I started associating with teen-agers who had questionable reputations and who didn't have any interest in spiritual things. Second, I started occasionally telling a "white lie" (actually there is no such thing, all lies are black). Third, I started smoking. Fourth, I started picking up small items from time to time for extra gas money, and eventually completely neglected my conscience and fell headlong into Satan's trap.

I know that it sometimes sounds silly when the older folks talk about "the devil" or "ole Satan," but, believe me, I am more convinced with each passing day that there are organized evil forces working in and around us daily to stop us from becoming Christians or to hinder us from advancing in our Christian

life.

No, I am not a bit different from anyone of you who are reading this article. I have no hate or malice in my heart. Although, I wear a prison stripe and rub shoulders daily with men who will never be free again, I am just like you in the respect that I never thought I would be in prison. To me, prison was something that always happened to "the other fellow." Now I know that sometimes "the other fellow" is you.

I KNOW MANY men here in prison who are serving life sentences for murder. Three of them are my friends. I find that they are not unlike hundreds of other people who have never been arrested. Anyone is capable of committing murder or any other hid-

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Names of teen-agers according to photo left to right: Sharon, Ramon, Stephen, Sarah, Philip and Paul.



By Lewis J. Willis

HALF DOZEN TEEN-AGERS

Many families contain two, three or maybe even four teen-agers, but when the number reaches six that is really something! Such is the case at the Charles W. Conn home in Cleveland, Tennessee. The Reverend Charles W. Conn is Editor-in-Chief of all Church of God publications. He is the father of twelve children. Six of them are teenagers. All of these young persons are born-again believers.

I should like for you to meet each of these young people. Philip is the eldest at the venerable old age of 19. He is a junior at Berea College where he is a member of the Senate and Vice-President of the student body. During his high school days he was voted to the Beta Club, National Honor Society, and was selected as a delegate to Boys State. He also took high honors in state-wide essay and oratory contests. He is presently serving as Sunday School Superintendent at the Berea Church of God.

Sarah is a delightful 18-year-old and is a freshman at Lee College. Already she has been elected to the student council at Lee. While in high school, she was elected to all honor clubs including the Beta Club and the National Honor Society. She served as editor of the high school paper. Presently she is a Sunday School teacher at the North Cleveland Church of God.

Standing a full six feet is 16-year-old Stephen. He is a junior at Bradley High School. Stephen was selected Mr. Youth Camp for Tennessee in 1961. Active in Pioneers for Christ, this dedicated young man has led a number of souls to find Christ as their Saviour.

Vigorous and energetic with quick wit and stimulating intellect is Paul. At 15 he is a junior in high school where he serves as the first male editor in forty years. Heretofore the girls reigned supreme. He is a member of Lambda Sigma, an honor society in English and Literature. He is very active in Teens for Christ.

Vivacious with scintillating charm and personality is Sharon. With unusual poise and deep spiritual insight, Sharon tends to be much more mature than her 14 years would ordinarily suggest. She is a freshman in high school and an effective teacher in her Sunday School.

Ramon, only 13, has not had so much time to achieve such impressive records as his siblings, but he is a hard working senior in Junior High School. It is likely that he will respond well to the challenge and will maintain the intellectual standards which characterize others of the family.

HE BOY couldn't have been more than ten, well-eleven at the most. His face was thin and had that pinched look that only milk and sunshine, plenty of vegetables and exercise can cure. The time was the day before Christmas and the joys of the season were everywhere. Joy could be seen on the faces of the crowds and I am sure it was in the hearts of the old and young alike, as they pulled their coat collars up close and brushed the melting snowflakes from their sleeves. The boy could feel the spirit of the season, too; it was in the church bells across the square as they chimed

out the timely notes of "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The miracle of the season was in the voices that called out cheerfully. "Merry Christmas!" Yes, it was Christmas time all right and it would be a white Christmas, too. That should make folks happy. The new snow had fallen all through the night without interruption. The lacy flakes fell on the spruce, fir, and pine, but most of all they fell on the happy smiling faces; of the families that came to the lot where hundreds of trees stood like sentinels waiting to be chosen. Over and over again the boy listened as the throngs decided which tree was the one for them.

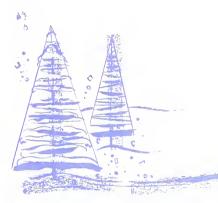
"This one is too thin and tall; we could chop off a foot or two: I like that one, but isn't it too full for our purpose? Oh, Jack, you always buy a community tree, one big enough for the church. After all it's for our tiny bungalow, honey." (It was always like that, somewhat of a ceremony, trying to decide which tree was best suited for them.)

Miracles have happened, the boy reminisced. He learned at Sunday School of one miracle—and it was Christmas. Dare he hope that the professional men of the town, who took off long hours from their busy before Christmas days, might sell enough trees at this lot and at others around the community to garner sufficient funds so he would be included in the group going to the country to camp next summer? Summer seemed a long way off to the boy. He would have welcomed some of the summer heat and sun as he pulled his coat collar up over his frost-bitten ears, and wiggled his near-freezing toes in his shabby shoes. Standing there, smelling the pine and visualizing a trout stream, it wasn't the 24th day of December at all, it was instead a wonderful summer day in July. The temperature hovering in the upper 90's and the boy, in spite of the near zero temperature, could actually smell the roasting corn and wieners over an open fire.

SUCH DREAMS as this have materialized for thousands of American and Canadian boys. As a matter of fact, boys the world over, because of another dream born in the heart of John Werness, a Minneapolis business man. In 1938, when elected President of the only Y's Men Club in Minneapolis (which now has seventeen clubs in the area), he proposed the idea that his club sell Christmas trees, using the profits to send underprivileged boys to YMCA summer camps. Their treasury was then in the red, and without funds it was impossible to render such a service to their community.

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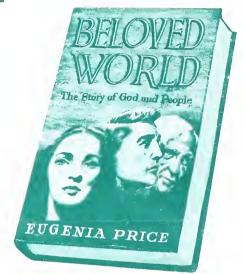
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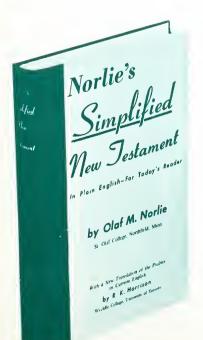
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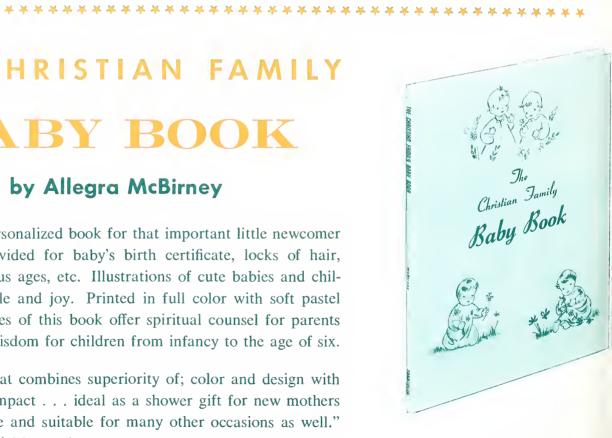
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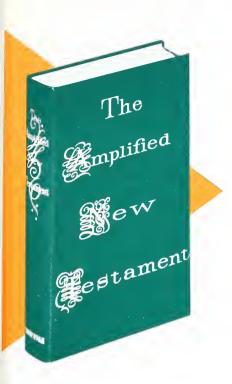
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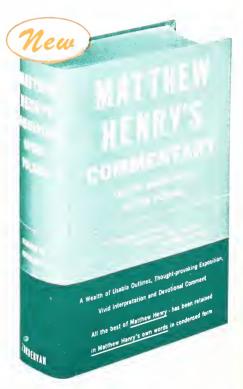
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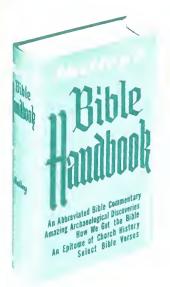


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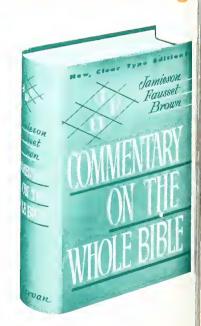
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was an idea that operated by some sort of magic, as Mr. Werness knew that such a dream was worth loss of sleep and all the hours he could put behind it. It meant such practical things as investing some of his own money in the venture. It meant planning and weeks of work that began as early as October. Every hour of work meant sixty minutes of long-range happiness and fun for some worthy boy. John Werness thought nothing of meeting truckers with loads of Christmas trees and unloading them in the wee hours of the morning. Then going home to catch an hour or two of sleep before leaving for his office. John had a dream and he felt that sacrifices, no matter how great, were not too much to make that dream come true. And in spite of all obstacles-it did!

Twenty-three years afterward, we find several hundred Young Men's Clubs throughout our country selling Christmas trees. And then, as now, the eternal question is asked—"Is there a boy in your Christmas tree?"

During the past decades, Young Men's Clubs have been organized throughout the world—from Erie, Pa., to Edmonton, Canada; from Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Sydney, Australia, from China to Czechoslovakia. In that time the organization has grown with leaps and bounds.

Christmas tree selling, and what it has meant in the lives of many boys is something that John Werness could never have fathomed in his wildest dreams.

"It is difficult to lump together in one picture the amount of money spent on the various services and projects for youth as a result of the profits from the sale of Christmas trees," says Phil Brain, Assistant General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. "I have no idea of knowing how many thousands of boys have been sent to camp by the Y.M.C.A. since 1938, nor no way of knowing of the boats, canoes, equipment, and buildings that have been built and the leaders who have been trained and made available or the sum total of lives that

Y'S MEN C

By Pauline Virginia Sutherland

Nothing depicts Christmas better than the smile of happiness in a little boys eyes.

have been affected since this project originated."

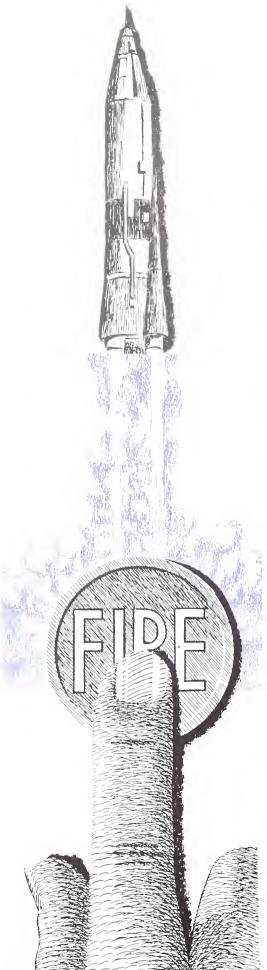
UST WHAT is a Y Man? He is a young man between the ages of twenty and twentysix. He is not elected to the club if fellow members have any suspicions that he is interested in what he can get out of it for himself. He is elected because he asks for the privilege of putting all that he has into the work. He must be willing to make sacrifices of his time and pleasures. Y Men have been known to provide substitutes for themselves to work in their offices during the busy Yuletide season, rather than hire proxys to do their job at the tree lot. Each member tries to spend at least forty hours at the lot during the month of December. Sometimes the organizers give more time than this.

There's another group at the tree lots these days; they are making the hours a little more pleasant for the men on duty. They are the Menettes, wives of the Y Men who act as angels of mercy serving quantities of doughnuts and hot coffee during the afternoon and evening hours.

Teachers, pastors, and others who work with young people help the Y Men select the boys who ought to know the fun and joy of two weeks at camp. Boy Scout and church camps are used in instances

where they seem to fit the needs of the boy in question. But, whatever the camp, youths of all creeds, faith, and nationalities have become stronger in mind and body because of the dream of one man—so many years ago.

And the lad who stood on the sidelines that day in 1938 . . . realized his dream, too, Making his way home through the dark streets, his pockets jingling with coins for delivering the trees, the boy became fully aware that miracles do come to pass. Had he not worked side by side with . . . Y Men all day? Like the Wise Men from the East, they were following a star and seeking a child! For they, too, worshipped Him with gifts of gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. The only difference the lad could see at the time was that the gift of gold they brought was nothing more than the golden sunset he was sure to see next summer. The golden corn roasting in their green husks-and the golden laughter of other boys like himself around a camp fire. "Miracles do happen, I know they do," the youngster said half aloud, half under his breath. Summer wasn't such a long way off after all and now he had something to really look forward to, but most of all he would say a prayer of thanksgiving and ask God's blessings on the Y Men who gave him the gift he wanted most . . . the gift he had received!



NO COUNT DOWN

By James A. Taylor

UCH IS heard today about the count down, the period of time before a rocket is launched into space. Preparations have been made. All is ready. The final count starts, 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0! The fuel is ignited. Slowly at first, then faster, the space vehicle rises heavenward. The exact moment of departure is known to all concerned.

No count down will be made for the rapture of the church. The coming of our Lord for His bride will not be announced in this manner. The only announcements that the world will have prior to this momentous event have already been given.

"For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be" (Matthew 24:27).

It would seem that this would be sufficient to warn all. The world, however, has not taken these warnings to heart. The sinner and backslider are not ready for the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is quite obvious that most of the unsaved people today are unconcerned about getting ready.

It is not difficult to associate the days of Noah with our modern times. "For as in the days that were before the flood they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until the day that Noe entered into the ark, and knew not until the flood came, and took them all away; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be" (Matthew 24:38, 39).

THE COMING of the Lord has been preached many times throughout the world in the last twenty-five or thirty years. Men have waited expectantly for that day. Still He has tarried. Some have become weary of waiting. Others have become calloused

to the message. Still others claim that they disbelieve that Christ will return at all. Some would like to forget that Christ promised that He would return. To really believe this would obligate them to get ready. This is a convenient excuse for worldly living.

Some may claim that they believe that Christ is coming soon, but their actions prove otherwise. They secretly hope that the rapture will be delayed until their goal in life is realized. They would like to place the coming of the Lord far into the future. They want the Lord to come—but at their convenience.

There are relatively few people in our civilized world that at some time or another have not heard of the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. Yet it has not made any impression on most of them. Just as Noah warned the people of his day that the flood was coming—and there was no response—the messengers of the Lord are heralding the news of His coming in this day. Obviously the impression is light that this news is making on the world.

". . . And they that were ready went in with Him to the marriage: and the door was shut" (Matthew 25:10).

When an astronaut is to be launched into space, he is ready! He does not crawl hurriedly into his space suit and run for the space capsule when the count down starts. We who are planning to leave in the rapture must get ready now! There will be no time to get ready, when the trumpet sounds to announce this glorious event is taking place.

"Be ye therefore ready also: for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not" (Luke 12:40).

Are you ready? Remember there will be no final count down.

"Annual Christmas Poster Puts Christ Into Christmas"

By Stanley A. Andersen

OT BY BREAD Alone" the nationally famous outdoor Christmas poster that is sponsored annually by the bakers of Sunbeam Bread will again help brighten December—the holiday month, advises Robert L. Schaus, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., Advertising Manager.

Originally created in 1954 by the Quality Bakers of America's advertising department for it's member-Sunbeam bakers, the "Not By Bread Alone" Christmas poster has compiled an unusual record of market recognition from the press, the clergy, and spiritual leaders of many faiths. It has often been used as the object of holiday sermons. And—not surprisingly, attracts large quantities of consumer mail complimenting the sponsoring baker.

Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc. is the baking industry's largest association of independent bakers. A total of 137 member-bakers are located throughout forty of the United States and Canada.

"So great has been the request for 'Not By Bread Alone poster prints," reports Mr. Schaus, "we have prepared for distribution by member-bakers a 19 x 11 inch "Not By Bread Alone" full colored picture print, suitable for framing. These will be made available to church, Sunday and Temple school teachers for hanging on classroom walls."

Based on the Biblical quotation found under (Matthew 4:4) the message to be found in the "Not By Bread Alone" poster is best revealed in this sermonette by a New Jersey cleric, who was inspired by the warm and moving illustration and the poster:

"Not By Bread Alone"
The little girl portrayed in this

poster trustfully bows her head and clasps her hands in prayer. She has already understood the meaning if not all the words of the Yuletide season: "Man shall not live by bread alone."

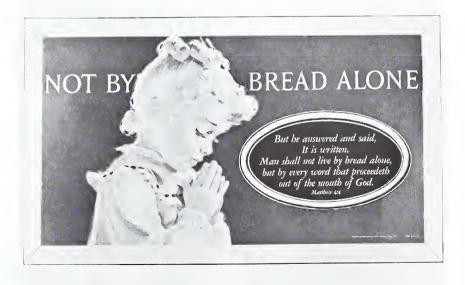
How does she pray? "Bless Mommie . . . bless Daddy . . . bless brother and sister." It is a prayer for God's providential care for each one in the home. Moreover . . . it is a prayer of faith and belief and for the blessings of each day. It is even a prayer for daily bread and all that it symbolizes.

Yet a child, she may not know that bread is a prized commodity in many parts of the world today. Nor that some people will not work and, therefore, will not eat; or that many more want to work and still cannot eat. She does not know the story about a ruling queen who had no sympathy for the predicament of the breadless, and said, "If they have no bread, let them eat cake."

However, this beautiful one—a child of God—is sensitive as a good queen should be to the needs of

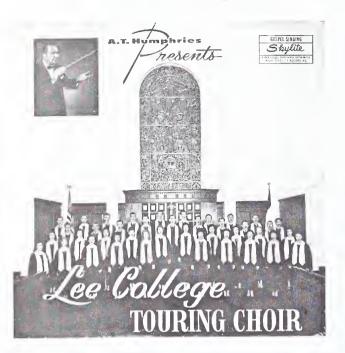
others, for she prays, "Lord, you have given me my daily bread through my wonderful Daddy and Mommie. Help my family and me and all our families to share with the needy that bounty which you have bestowed upon us, ungrudgingly."

The little girl is surrounded and thrilled with the preparations for Christmas. She has seen the decorated windows, the outdoor lights and the beloved faces of her family who have returned from school or duties away from the home. She window shops with her mother and skips to see the toys—especially the dolls. "Hmm," she exclaims as she smells the tantalizing aroma of cookies, fruit cakes, Christmas stollen, the pine-scented trees and wreaths. Yet all of these wonderful things do not satisfy the desires of her life. There is a deeper need-the elevation of the heart in purpose and fulfillment. As she needs bread, she also needs spiritual food for the mind and soul because she cannot live by bread alone. This need is met in prayer.



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In our search for artists, The Lighted Pathway this month has chosen "the art of violin making" by Leon Frazier. Mr. Frazier was reared and educated in Cleveland, Tennessee. Although he is best known for his typesetting (he has worked for the past fourteen years as linotype operator for the Church of God Publishing House), and flying (he is a certified private pilot and eommands a cadet squadron for the local C.A.P.), the director of this page feels, nevertheless, that his talent for violin making is perhaps more illustrious. He has been interested in violin making for the past five years during which time he has completed four instruments. This type of work requires more time, patience and skill than the layman ordinarily realizes. He estimates the time spent in the fabrication of one instrument to be equivalent to three months of work. His insatiable interest in this art has led him to the aquisition of various articles, books and drawings on the subject. One of his latest books is titled "Die Kunst des Geigenbaues"; he is presently seeking its translation in order to enhance his knowledge of the subject. His interest in the violin has led him quite naturally to the pursuit of its mastery also from the musician's point of view. He has studied under the famous violinist, John Casale, of the Cadek Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga.



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WORLD VISION KOREAN ORPHAN CHOIR ON FIRST U. S., CANADA TOUR

PASADENA, California—The internationally-famous World Vision Korean Orphan Choir will arrive in America October 17, for a threemonth Christian concert tour across the United States and Canada sponsored by World Vision, Inc., missionary service organization with international headquarters here.

Dr. Bob Pierce, president of the 11-year-old mission agency, says the tour is primarily "an opportunity for these little war orphans to express their gratitude to the people of America for their assistance in saving them from starvation and poverty in Korea."

The 34 little songsters represent more than 13,000 orphans sponsored by World Vision in 151 orphanages throughout South Korea. These have been selected for special training at the World Vision Musical Institute in Seoul. Their superb singing has been recorded, and the Orphan Choir has appeared in many Korean churches as well as before governmental dignitaries of their native land. All



contributions above the expense of their trip are earmarked for the completion of the World Vision Children's Hospital near Seoul—an ambitious medical enterprise which will provide free medical care for any orphan or destitute child in Korea not only among the vast family of World Vision orphans,

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The tour is planned also to bring to America an understanding of the lives and accomplishments of children in Korea. Through the universal language of music and by the spoken word, the Choir and its leaders hope to present a spiritual ministry at each performance.



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National Sunday School Week was stressed in each of the regular services for the week. This resulted in a nice increase in attendance which fell short only one of the Easter record of 181.

The program for the week consisted of the following: On Wednesday night three short talks were given by Rev. Thomas Pullin, Brother L. Kilgore, and Mrs. Velma Beitler, all Sunday School teachers, on the subjects: "The Importance of Visitation," "The Importance of Friendliness in Sunday School," and "The Importance of Teaching." The Youth service on Friday night

was dedicated to the observance of this week with a talk by the Sunday School Superintendent, Howard Catrett. Also, during the week a workers meeting was held in which various Sunday School problems were discussed, and refreshments were served at the close of the session.

It is significant to note that special occasions such as National Sunday School Week lend themselves so forcefully to church interest that with a moderate amount of effort much can be accomplished in the work of the Lord.

ABILENE Y.W.E.A. GOES "FORWARD WITH CHRIST"

BY DAVID COBB

THE ABILENE Church of God Y.W.E.A. (Youth World Evangelism Appeal) Club was chartered on February 22, 1961, with 12 charter members and two councilors. The first election of officers was held with four offices being filled. These were:

President, Carl Hennesay; Vice-President, Marvin Baccus; Secretary-Treasurer, Reba Brock; and Reporter, David Cobb.

Since the sole purpose of the club is to support the Church of God's foreign missionaries, we decided to select a certain missionary to support. We chose to support Brother McCall, our missionary to Guatemala. Brother McCall is teaching the Guatemalians in his own home, and is very much in need of a school building. We hope that soon Brother McCall will be teaching from a new building, one which the Y.W.E.A. Club of Abilene has helped to build.

It was decided that we would send Brother McCall at least twenty dollars a month. This money comes from payment of our one dollar a month dues and from special money making functions. So far the Club has averaged \$35.00 each month, through July. We now meet on every other Tuesday.

To create interest in the Club, we decided to have a "King and Queen" race, a contest which lasted through the month of August. In this contest, the King and Queen were to be selected according to the amount of money raised by each. The candidates that raised the most money were to reign for one full year, and were to be treated with honor at all Club functions

The members of the Club elected four candidates. Dennis Guthrie and David Cobb were chosen as "King" candidates and Earlene Clifton and Reba Brock as "Queen" candidates. The candidates could raise money in various ways, but the main source was the enrollment of "honorary members," who

donate one dollar each month to the Club, and are entitled to sit in at Club meetings. The church members responded with great interest. A large number showed up at the final political rally, which we held on August 29. At the rally, the members of the congregation had a chance to support their candidates by bidding on items that had been jointly made by the candidates

By 12:00 p.m. of the 31st, with neither candidate knowing how much money his, or her, opponent had raised, all money was turned in. However, on the following night, before the crowning of the King and Queen, the candidates were allowed to make one last plea for money, from the congregation.

Interest in the race was shown when seventy attended the Y.P.E. service the following night, September 1, for this was the night that the King and Queen were to be crowned. Suspense built to a peak, and then the names of the

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King and Queen were announced. Reba Brock was crowned Queen, and David Cobb—King of the Abilene Y.W.E.A. Club. The four candidates had raised a total of \$377. The success of this contest was greatly due to the earnest work of Brother and Sister Harvey Brock, who are now our councilors. Each member of the Club has grown to deeply love and appreciate both of them for all the many things that they have done for each one of us and for the Club. We are also deeply grateful to Brother and Sister George Ivy for backing us in such a wonderful way.

This contest is only one of the many things that the young people of Abilene's Y.W.E.A. Club have planned. We shall strive with all our might to place God foremost in our hearts and our lives, to support our foreign mission program, and to help bring lost souls, here at home, to God. Yes, the Abilene Youth World Evangelism Appeal Club truly desires to "GO FORWARD WITH CHIRST."

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THE ANGEL'S MESSAGE

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of selfishness and pride. "Glory to God in the highest" had become the "sound of brass and tinkling cymbals."

Peace was as the fleeting breath of those unable to live but not quite able to die. It was hauntingly sweet, but so tantalizingly elusive. Their history revealed an oscillatory tendency from peace to war, and from war to peace. They were conqueror and conquered, victorious and victimized. At this particular time they cowered under the rule of the Romans, and were subjected to distressing taxation. Peace was a foreigner in their land and in their heart.

Racial and religious prejudices were rife in Judea. The Jews had but one disdainful word to describe all others—gentiles. Even the Samaritans who had some Jewish blood and believed in Moses and the temple rituals were hated venomously. The religious cults showed little tolerance or respect for each other. "Good will toward men" was a brave philosophy in a needy

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land, but did not have many adherents.

THE WORLD today could offer little better reception to the angels' message than Judea did almost 2,000 years ago. Culture has developed until there is a glory of the arts, a glory of the sciences, and even a glory of religions, but very little glory to God. Mankind has acquired knowledge, wealth, and power, but has acquired selfishness and bigotry, also. The humble acknowledgement of God's sovereignty which distinguished great leaders a few years ago is sadly lacking today.

The bloody fingers of war squeeze the vitals of the universe. The dead lay in gardens of white crosses in almost every part of the world. War's senseless assault leaves the human debris of widows and orphans who cry out against its monstrous cruelty. Grotesquely maimed half-men are mute evidences of its merciless savagery. "Peace on earth" is a lovely song, but so few can sing it.

There have been few times in world history when there was less "good will toward men" than today. Selfishness is walking unbridled through lives, homes, and nations. Men measure success in houses and barns rather than in "good will." Cold wars and ruptured diplomatic relations have strangled "good will" between nations. Fellowship among the religious groups too often degenerate to cold toleration. Racial issues are eating at the very heart of many nations. Men have grown so intolerant that color or station is the determining factor between good will and persecution.

Is the angels' message true to-day? Yes, even as it was true on that first night of His birth. The angels knew that He who lay in the manger was the "glory of God"; "He was peace on earth"; and "He was good will toward men." He was God incarnate. His beautiful life revealed the glory of God. Those who believed on Him were filled with the power to live to the glory of God. He taught them the secret when He said, "Let your light so shine before men,

that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

His peace is as real in the hearts of men as it was on Galilee the night He calmed the stormy bosom of the tempest and sent the waves to bed. He has bequeathed His peace to men. He said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27). Whenever men receive His peace, they immediately become "peacemakers," for they are the "children of God."

Multitudes have believed on Him with the shepherds and Wise Men. Their lives and testimonies have changed the course of history. His life and death have made a powerful impact upon the civilization of these 2,000 years past. The message of His gospel has taught men how to live, thereby making this a better world.

TEARS AT CHRISTMAS

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THE CHRISTIAN GIFT

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Andy's little brothers and sister passed the girls. Bob pointed proudly at his brother's table combination, "Isn't it swell?" he asked eyes shining. The little ones nod-

Bob turned to Ila: "Honest, don't

you think it'll win?

Ila did not trust her voice. She nodded. Remembering Christmas morning at her house, she did not want to think of the emptiness and sadness at Andy's house if he lost.

The judges were looking around and making notes. All that afternoon during classes, Ila could not forget the pleading look in little Bob's eyes, and that without the prize money there would be no Christmas at Andy's house. Thinking of Andy's teasing though, Ila was angry.

After school Ila started home, then came back to the school and hurried to the principal's office. Mr. George, the principal, was chairman of the judges' committee. "What is it, carpenter?" Mr. George's eyes twinkled behind his spectacles. "You're a fine cabinetmaker.

Thank you," murmured Ila. "I want to withdraw my entry. It is not to be considered for the prize.' Ila spoke fast, before she could change her mind.

"You've a good chance at first prize," reminded Mr. George.

"That's why I must withdraw, but I don't wish the others to know," continued Ila, face red. Mr. George looked hard at Ila.

"All right. I understand, I think. It's showing a Christian spirit.'

That evening when the prizes were given and Andy went forward to receive his check for first furniture prize, Bob was standing next to Ila. He clapped long after everyone else was through. He said, eyes shining joyfully: "Now we have Christmas!

Myrtle whispered, "Ila, you de-

served the prize!"
Ila grinned: "I got a prize and gave the best gift for a Christian. Myrtle looked puzzled. But Ila was smiling, remembering the words on the blackboard in the church schoolroom, which she was doing.

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ARE YOU HEP?

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eous crime when they neglect salvation and follow the crowd long enough. Keep in mind that the Bible tells us ". . . And broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat" (Matthew 7:13).

One of my best friends is serving a life sentence for murdering his father-in-law, but he is now one of the most devoted Christians to be found anywhere. He has committed his life to Christ and has spent the past ten years of imprisonment preparing for the ministry which God has given him.

Now to the question which we want answered—"Are you hep?" In this age of fast moving teen-agers the word "hep" is one that is heard quite frequently among the more popular set. To be "hep" means to be in-the-know, to know what is going on, or to keep up with all the latest on-campus jargon or doings. Much of the same slang and jive talk found on the high school campus can be found in the various jails and prisons of America. I can't help but believe that "jive talk" originated in these correctional institutions.

I have mixed with the "hep set" all my life. I have partaken of everything (save dope) that makes a person "hep" and all I have as a receipt is these past three years in prison. I deeply regret that I didn't really get "hep" and surrender my life to God, to do with as He sees fit, sooner than I did. Yes, the people who are really "hep" are those who have accepted Jesus in their heart and follow His teachings to the best of their ability regardless of what their schoolmates and friends may say. Any old dead fish can drift along with the tide, but it takes a live one to swim upstream. Anyone can drift along with the crowd, but, believe me, it takes a real man, woman, boy, or girl to look the world in the eye and say, "I'm a Christian.

Personally, I would rather suffer persecution with the children of God and be pegged a "square" than to be what the world calls "hep' ' than and have to endure the punishments and afflictions that await the unsaved. I have told many men in here who think that only softies seek religion; "Get hep, get on God's side.

In closing, I would like to say, whether or not you are really "hep" depends on whether you have accepted or rejected the atonement that Christ offers. Now I ask you, "Are you hep?"

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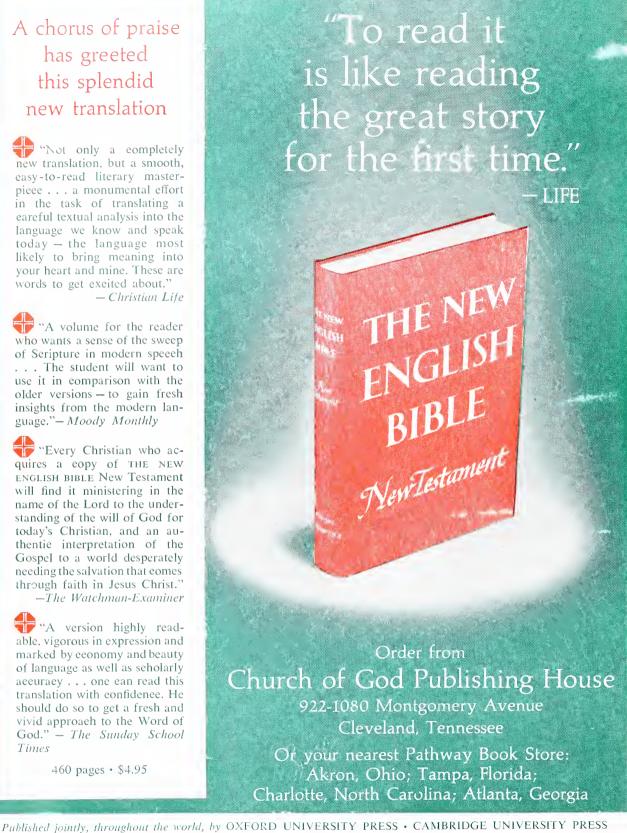
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